# Call to take back staff at Grunwick expected

e report of Lord Justice Scarman's court of uiry into the Grunwick dispute, due to be olished today, is likely to recommend that the apany's workers who were dismissed for king should be reinstated and that a union, specified by name, should be recognized by company in its factory in north-west London.

# Report is likely to uphold union rights

rd Tustice Scarman's court into the Grunwick almost certain to the reinstatement cars who were dismissed going on strike and the skion of a trade union the company's film-ising factory in north-west

report of the inquiry, is being published today, said to criticize the com-and the union involved dispute, the Association Professional, Executive, al and Computer Stuff

company is criticized for that prolonged the dis-n such a way as to lead it disorder. Apex is critifor organizing mass violence that the union ave known was involved

report is also said to mend that workers who at reinstated should reex-gratia payments from empany. A mediator to he recognition of a union. port does not mention by name. It says the ce of a trade union in mory would benefit the ly and the employees. worker employed by the le union and has a tiate on his behalf, the

knowledge to see if ited States can help to seace to Northern Ire-

Ir Jody Powell, White

iso told reporters the

epartment was sending sident a number of sug-of a very limited about possible steps by led States.

owell stood firm on

its he made last night fer today that the Presi-

d not plan to make a or take any initiative

inied reports of presiinvolvement after talk-fr Carter this morning, regular White House

later he said the

had not become aware

press secretary, said

last year, will be a severe blow for Grunwick and Mr George Ward, its managing director. They have consistently maintained that the total of about 150 workers who have been dismissed since Angust last year were dismissed lawfully for breaking their contracts.

It will also come as a per-sonal triumph for the workers, up to a hundred in number, who between them have formed a picket line outside the factory every working day since

The question now is what esponse the company will make. It has reserved its position on the Scarman inquiry, and has made clear that it would not accept recommenda tions of the kind the report is said to make.

If that proves to be the case mass picketing by unions to force the company to accept the recommendations seems

It also became clear yester-day that the Union of Post Office Workers will not sup-port any industrial action that may be taken by its members who try to black Grunwick The union is worried that recent legal rulings made after some Post Office sorters had blacked Grunwick mail have left

it without the right to strike in the event of any future dispute between the union and the Post Office. The union is seeking clarification of the position, and fully accepts that blacking of mail to any indi-

the fact that the law vidual or company is illegal.

The Scarman report will be published this afternoon and teport, which comes just if Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, will be meetaked out on August 20 ing Apex at 4 pm.

nothing unusual about the State Department's consulting other governments on possible United States action without the President's knowledge, as long as no presidential initiative was involved.

department's

became known to Mr Carter after Mr Powell had been asked

yesterday and today about

reports that the two govern-ments had been given drafts of a speech the President is pur-ported to have planned to make

After talking to the President this morning, Mr Powell said: "There is absolutely nothing to

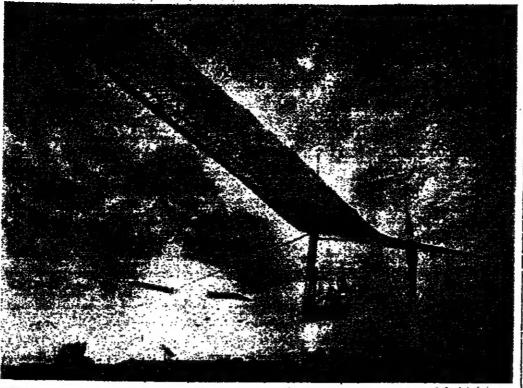
any of that. There is no speech. There is no initiative.

speech. There is no initiative. No draft speeches have gone to London or Dublin. The Presi-

dent is aware of no American initiatives in this area."

The

hite House plays down Ulster peace plan



Mr Bryan Allen in his pedal-powered aircraft. His success on Tuesday over a measured course at Shafter, California, may win him £50,000 for the first man-powered flight. Diary, page 12.

# Prospect of a bumper harvest fades as rain halts combines

Prospects of a bumper grain harvest receded further yesterday as widespread rain stopped combine harvesters. The West Country had the worst of the rain vesterday, and a farmer said: "We are getting the sort of downpour they had in the South-east last week."

In Devon and Cornwall, where the cornfields had been beginning to dry out, they were soaked again yesterday. Many combines had been out on Tuesday trying to make up for lost time. They were getting the corn in almost irrespective of the quality of the grain", the National Farmers Union said.

Some of the grain will take a lot of drying out. But far-mers are so far behind they-must take opportunity." Yesterday the combines were at a complete standstill again.

Farmers desperately need now a good, long speil of dry weather and sunshine. In the West Country the harvest is at and as the days get shorter it more than 10 to 20 per cent makes harvesting more difficult under way.

In the North of Scotland.

that, at the request of some

members of Congress, the State Department has explored with

Ireland the question of what, if anything, this government might do, of a very limited nature, that might be helpful in

supporting our long-held posi-

tion: hoping for an end to violence in Northern Ireland."

Asked about published suggestions that a likely Washington initiative would be to encourage American investment in Northern Ireland to reduce

memployment and poverty, Mr Powell repeated that no presi-dential initiative was planned.

A State Department official recalled that Mr Cyrus Vance,

the Secretary of State, had met interested members of Congress

governments of Britain and

and Wiltshire. Sprouted corn is of no use for malting or for milling for bread and is fit

In East Anglia, where about seven tenths of the country's corn is grown, barvesting has hardly started yet, apart from winter barley, and is about three weeks behind normal.

Heavy rain last weekend soaked the cornfields, and no combine harvesting was possible in Tuesday's supshine, but it did help to dry the fields and a few combines were out early

The NFU said: "It is a very serious situation here. Apart from winter barley, a lot of farmers have done nothing yet. Unless we get a fine, dry spell quite quickly the situation will be really serious."

After a preliminary countrymerchants, the United Kingdom Agricultural Supply Trade Association has found that many areas where the harvest

In the North of Scotland. Ears of corn have been where the weather has been sprouging over a large area, better, the harvest is still 10 particularly of Gloucestershire to 14 days away.

should examine how it might be helpful.—Reuter.

Belfast view: Despite the strong demals from Washing-ton that Mr Carter is to make

a speech on Northern Ireland, reliable Irish and British gov-ernment sources insisted that its contents had been known

for some days (Christopher Walker writes from Belfast). Lack of any text did not pre-

vent politicians in Belfast from

responding coolly to suggestions that the President would link support for power-sharing with pledges of United States invest-

#### Bark disease killing thousands of beeches

By a Staff Reporter Thousands of beech trees will have to be felled because of beech bark disease, the National

Trust announced resterday. Mr John Workman, a forestry advisor to the trust, said there would be a great thiming out, especially in sandy, chalky and the chikerus, the Corswolds and on the chalk downlands.

The disease does not pose such a threat as Dutch elm disease, which was new, but we are very sad that so many trees will disappear, he said.

Beech bark disease spreading because many trees were unhealthy after last summer's drought, which had been flanked by two summers when the weather had been harsh on beeches. This July had been as dry as July last year in some places. places. Some trees had prob-bly died last year, although the effects were only now begin-

aphids. It is identified by a black weeping of the bark and yellowing of the leaves at the crown of the tree.

Mr Ian Robertson, an assistant agent with the trust, said Cambridgeshire was badly affected and the disease appeared to be right across Salisbury Plain. It has swept through woods on the hillside above

ington, Aug 24.—The partment had consulted the day Mr Powell said he stood by United States policy of nonepartment has consulted British and Irish governments. those remarks but added: involvement was the correct
itish and Irish gov- Mr Powell said there was "However, I later determined policy and that the Government
ts without President nothing unusual about the that, at the request of some should assemble because the content of the c Dorking. Landscape damage: Loss of trees because of last summer's drought has caused irreparable

drought has caused irreparable damage to some landscapes, according to the Timber Growers' Organization.

It says the chief sufferer has been the beech and on one West Country estate 570 mature trees have died. Oaks have generally escaped because they are desproyed. pause between wage settleare deep-rooted.

S African plan to exclude

Among conifers, larches from eight to 35 years old have been particularly badly affected in the south-west.

# Lucas shop stewards threaten to 'black' imported car parts as strikers reject improved offer

oom workers yesterday voted overwhelmingly to continue their seven-week official strike which is threatening to cripple the motor industry. Strike leaders also warned

the Lucas management that un-less it comes up with a sub-stantial improvement on its latest pay offer before the tool-makers' shop stewards' commit-tee meets next Wednesday they will take steps to "black" the large number of electrical com-ponents now being imported to keep our plants reaching

keep car plants working.

Mr Michael Towey, chairman
of the stewards' committee, told a press conference that it had already made preliminary contact with union colleagues in many other fields and discussed the question of "blacking" these supplies.

The toolmakers rejected an offer of a £3-a-week increase in bonus payments plus £100 a head for bonus losses during the weeks preceding the strike when they were working to rule.

Both Lucas and its motor in-dustry customers have refused

deliveries of Lucas starter

ignition equipment run out.
Leyland Cars, the biggest
United Kingdom user of Lucas
components, has halted production of three cars—the Princess,
MG and Spitfire—but so far has
laid off only 3,500 of its 100,000 manual workers. Company executives say that they are maintaining up to 70 per cent of normal production

schedules. In previous Lucas stoppages the company has been brought to a near stand-still in less than a month. Leyland insists that the new factor enabling it to keep going is a radical change in stocking

fied a number of key supplies, including Lucas, which have in the past caused major disruption through strikes in their factories and stocks of these parts were built up to give at least 30 days' coverage.
Leyland admits that this
stockpile by itself would have
been inadequate without

emergency deliveries from Lucas plants in South Africa.

to indicate the sources of alternative supplies which are offsetting part of the shortage as an undisclosed number of coman undisclosed number of com-ponents made in Japan and

"Blacking" at ource, while in theory posible through inter-national trade union channels, has in the past proved almost impossible. The most promising would seem to be the car plants

ception of Leyland's own mili-tant toolmakers, the Lucas men will receive little response. Most assembly line workers belong to the Transport and General Workers' Union and not the toolmakers' Union, the Amalgamated Union of Engin cering Workers.

A Lucas spokesman said last night that the company had created 2,000 new jobs during the year through new business won mainly against fierce competition overseas. But there was excessive capacity throughout the world in the supply of Lucas lost its reputation as a reliable supplier much of its business would go to foreign competitors.

# Union wants resumed talks on air strike

Labour Reporter.

Leaders of the assistant air traffic controllers whose proposed strike threatens to make British airports idle from midnight tonight were hoping last night to resume their talks with Mr. Booth, Secretary of State for Employment.

Earlier, Mr Booth had been in contact with Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, to discuss the strike action, which has brought about the first open fight by the Govern-ment to maintain a strict pay policy in the public sector.

After yesterday's meeting of the TUC General Council Mr Murray said he was hopeful that a peaceful solution would be found. The dispute threatens the holiday plans of thousands

of people. He had been in touch with the Civil Aviation Authority and the assistants' union, the Civil and Public Services Association, in an effort to ease

the situation.
The TUC has indicated that it supports the union's contention that the increased pay-ments it is seeking for the 850 assistants were negotiated before the phase one pay policy became operative and is therefore negotiable.

Last night's meeting was being held after both parties being held after both parties had reflected on points raised at a similar meeting on Tuesday might. That broke down and little progress was made.

Mr Kenneth Thomas, the union's general secretary, said afterwards that me point had been conceded by either side.

Department of Employment officials maintain that the union's demand would breach the principle of a 12-month the principle of a 12-month

ments. In April the essistants received a phase two settlement and are now claiming that with the end of wage restraint they

# An accommodation information service will be provided by the British Tourist Authority and other bodies, telephone 01-730 3450, from tomorrow evening and from 9 am to midnight on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Grand Metropolitan Hotels staff will man a 24-hour service from

are entitled to 13 to 17 per cent backdated to January, 1975, under a regrading scheme agreed to in the summer of 1975 but delayed by the pay

policy.
Industrial action by 250 assistants at the West Drayton traffic control centre has disrupted Heathrow, Garwick and other imports.

Members of the Institution of

Professional Civil Servants to which many air controllers belong, have been told by their mion not to exceed their normal duties.

British Airports Authority, airports and others in Scotland, said yesterday: "All our airports will be open as usual" (the Press Association reports).
It added: "We expect that airline services will operate at a reduced level. Passengers must be prepared for delays and

should listen for announcements on radio and television." After long meetings yesterday airlines at Gatwick were confi-dent that all charter flights would get away eventually.

Most scheduled flights would also get away, but many might be consolidated if not can-celled, the British Airports Authority at the airport said.

British Airways, which can-celled 68 flights from London yesterday, 62 of them short-haul services, said it was pre-paring emergency schedules to try to ease disruption if the

## Travellers face a French dispute

A 10-day work-to-rule from omorrow by French air traffic controllers seems certain to add to the difficulties facing weekend air travellers to France and Spain. They are protesting against the French Govern-ment's refusal to negotiate on better working conditions.

One airline said yesterday: We can re-route to Spain lights that normally cross france, in some cases, as we did when the French had a goslow some time ago. But with the existing conditions and the uportance of taking a flight slot' when it comes up from the United Kingdom controllers it can only make things more complicated."

Spanish-bound flights may fly out over the Atlantic to avoid French airspace but that would make flights longer and increase fuel costs. The other through Belgian or Dutch conrolled airspace.

The Spanish air traffic controllers are still working to rule.

Long delays: British Airways'
Spanish service will be proin Britain goes ahead the air-lines said in Madrid yesterday Madrid corespondent

#### **TUC** invitation

vesterday endorsed an invita-

Other labour news, page 2

#### Aday that the State De-At the briefing later in the Carter says Pretoria move on apartheid

just enartheid meeting. isident Carter has said ng the " discriminatory.

inrended to pursue h Africa must embark

Aug 24.—In a message transformation of its society to Inited Nations confer- one that accords full and equitable participation in the political process to all its people ", he said.

"If there continues to be

great policy of apart no significant movement to 25 a goal his Adminibegin such fundamental change, begin such fundamental change then this will operate to the detriment of the constructive my firm conviction relationship we have sought to a Africa must embark maintain with South Africa." "Jely on the progressive -Agence France-Presse.

#### several weeks ago to discuss Northern Ireland orthern Ireland. They had agreed that the the end of September. Tamils escorted to safety in exodus of fear

Colombo, Aug 24.—An estimated 25,000 Tamils were and the authorities clamped a being evacuated at their own request to their traditional home areas of Sri Lanka to—Special Air Ceylon flights special Air Ceylon flights were operating and three ships minority community called an "exodus of fear". The evacuation follows the deaths of at least 54 people in waves of communal violence involving

the Simulese majority. violence would be under con-Troops were deployed in trol within 48 hours.—Reuter.

# It was considered last night that diplomatic protocol may have been one reason for the confusion. Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch, the new Irish Prime From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, Aug 24

South Africa is planning to revise its election laws to eliminate "freak candidates" who were nominated but had no were nominated but had no intention of seriously contesting seats. Disclosing this at the Cape National Party congress today, Dr Connie Mulder, the Information Minister, commented: "South Africa do well without them."

Dr Mulder was replying to criticism by delegates of the "waste of money" on nominations of candidates with little chance. One critic said that a

chance. One critic said that a candidate of the right-wing Herstigte (reform) National Party who had opposed Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, in a by-election, had ter, in a by-election, had "wasted the minister's time". Another complained that

'freak candidates' more than £160,000 had been spent on by-elections by the state since 1974 but more than 70 candidates had lost their

> The Minister said legislation would be introduced in Parliament next year dealing with requirements for election candidates. A select committee on electoral laws which had published its report had studied the West German system, under which independents and candidates of parties with no parliamentary representation had to collect the signatures of 5 per

> cent of voters
> The National Party has 123
> of the 171 seats in the present all-white Parliament, but under proposed reforms the Indian upgraded to parliamentary status.

# on seeking

imum wage is conference of the General nicipal Workers' Union, ing a million local authority orkers, decided to press for trantial increase from The aim is a £55 minimum ich world represent 3 30 ich would represent a 30 increase for employees in t grades. The GMWU plans nate the claim with other 2

#### Page 2 afliers' plea

Service is to be asked by y Service Volunteers to E Whitehall "high fliers" voluntary service as part Taining. Three officials in twenties have already been secondment from their As Page 3

#### French plan for arms limitation

The French Government has decided to propose an overall plan for inter-national arms limitation and will appoint its own disarmament policy coordinator. Page 4

#### Windscale warning

Lack of a government decision on on the new generation of the fast-breeder reactors might irreparably damage the present inquiry at White-baven into proposals for exide reprocessing counsel for Friends of the Earth said Page 2

#### New York mayor

Mr Abraham Beame, New York's mayor, has caught up with Mrs Bella Abzug, the flamboyant former congresswoman, to tie for lead place in a newspaper poll testing support for the seven candidates in the Democratic primary for New York's mayoratty Page 5

#### Mr Humphreys is freed from jail

Mr James Humphreys, farmer dealer in pornographic books whose evidence earlier this year helped to convict several senior officers at Scotland Yard on corruption charges, was released from prison after the exercise of the royal prerogative. He was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment in 1974 for wounding

# Somalis tour Gulf

Delegations from Somalia in Oman, Abu Dhabi and Iraq are seeking support from the three Gulf States for its backing of rebel forces in the Ogaden desert of Ethiopia. Official journeys to Qatar and Bahrain are also planned Home News 24 Business European News 4 Church Overseas News 5, 6 Court

ntments 14, 29 Crossword 15 Diary

16 Engagements

#### Football results Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 4;

Chelsea 2, Birmingham City 0; Derby County 0, Ipswich Town 0; Leeds United 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Leicester City 1, West Ham United 0; Manchester United 2, Coventry City 1; Norwich City 1, Middlesbrough 1; Blackburn Rovers 0, Tottenham Hot-spur 0; Stoke City 1, Southampton 0; Lincoln City 2, Walsall 2; Aldershot 2, Stockport County 1; Cardiff City 2, Torquay United 1; Airdricomians 0, Abardson 2; Dundee 1; Morrossa 0. Aberdeen 2; Dundee 1, Montrose 0; East Fife 0, Clydebank 1; Queen of the South 0. Hibernian 0; Stranraer 3, Alloa Athletic 0; Rangers 3,

Young doctors: The BMA has launched a guide to contracts and terms of service for junior hospital

7, 12 Science 14
13, 18 Sport 8-10
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\*\*\* Weather 2 14 Letters 14 Motoring 24 Obitmary 12 Pamphicis 14 Sale Room

Leader page, 13
Letters: On the strike problem in democratic societies, from Mr Domald Boddie and others; administration of national porks, from Mr Alan Mattingley and Lady Sayer
Leading articles: The Lucas strike; Moscow and Eurocommunism Features, pages 7 and 12
Richard Wigg meets Pakistan's most gifted woman; Edward Stairs on the roots of the troubles in Ethlopia; Fashion with Tony Curtis, by Prudence Givan

Givin

Givan Arts, page 15 Sheridan Morley talks to Kare Nelligan : Michael Rawliffe and Stanley Reynolds on television

Books, page 10

Sir William Baley reviews Inside
Asquith's Cabinet from the district of
Charles Hothouse

Sport, pages 8-10 Cricket: Australia make two changes for final Test: Athletics: Twenty changes to British terms for Societ Union match: Business News, pages 16-21
Stock Markets: Attempts at a rally once
again perered out in thin trading and the
FT Index closed a mere 0.1 ahead at

Financial Editor: The pace slows for Lonrho; Accountants tighten up Business features: Peter Norman on West Germany's economic problems

# (our vrites). But ir acknowledged that there would be long delays, probably from one to six hours, on flights to and from Spain.

The TUC General Council tion to the Prime Minister to address the Trades Union Congress next month. Mr Callaghan is expected to speak on the eve of the pay-policy



# WHERE IN THE WORLD WILLYOU FIND STANDARD CHARTERED?

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# Lack of inquiry on new reactor 'damages conservationist case'

If the Government does not announce a study of the devel-opment of the United Kingdom's first commercial fastbreader reactor the inquiry into British Nuclear Fuels' proposals for oxide reprocessing at Windscale, Cumbria, may be irrepar-ably damaged. Mr. Raymond-Kidwell, QC, for Friends of the Earth, said at the Windscale in-

quiry yesterday. He said that a week ago Mr Justice Parker, the inquiry in-spector, had instructed the Department of the Environment to say whether there was to be some form of inquiry into the commercial fast reactor 1 (CFR1), which cannot be separated from the Windscale pro-

posals.

That followed the inability of an under-secretary at the de-partment to answer the question at the inquiry. The CFR1 is a new generation of reactor using plutonium as fuel.

Mr Justice Parker said at the time that he had thought there was to be an inquiry. He had not permitted speakers to touch on the subject as he thought that their comments would be more appropriate to the CFR1

Mr Kidwell told the inspector yesterday if there was to be no such inquiry all the witnesses would have to be recalled and Friends of the Earth would have to put a new and different case. "Of course, that cannot be done, and if there is not to

be an inquiry then the position becomes irreparable." He made his remarks during his opening statement on Friends of the Earth's case, which is that no reprocessing of oxide fuel is necessary and that any decision should be deferred for at least 10 years. Mr Walter Patterson, the organization's principal witness, ho has been energy specialist nce 1972, said: "With civil juclear policy and programmes n turoil across the world, the

From a Special Correspondent a step that appears, at the very "If the decision to build the proposed plant is deferred for years, no crucial United Kingdom opportunities will be and nothing irreversible

will be done." Mr Patterson said a national programme of thermal insula-tion of building and similar conservation measures, would ensure that in 10 years the United Kingdom's energy position would be at least as satisfactory as it was today.

Mr Kidwell, referring to the finances of the proposed plant, said that at the final count hundreds of militons of pounds might be lost to the British tax-

The building of the plant might worsen rather than improve the rate of local employment, because of the disemployment, because of the dis-parity between skills available and those required. "A frac-tion of the money being spent on the plant, injected sensibly into this area, could achieve much better results", Mr Kidwell said.

On whether Friends of the Earth would welcome large quantities of spent fuel in this country from reprocessing, he said the chief bomb-possessing nations should provide large repositories for all the spent

fuels of the world.

"These would have to be under international management, not under some vestigial international so-called control, which it is at the moment, and the whole basis and understanding would be that no reproces

Although he did not advocate such a step, he said it needed serious consideration. Even if Britain did become such a repository this would still be a great deal more tolerable than the risks of reprocessing.

France had not signed the non-proliferation treaty while at

the same time planning to make money out of reprocessing, but Britain had signed the treaty. Mr Kidwell called that an act present application represents of hypocrisy.

# Last-minute work by composer on a Mass

By Kenneth Loveland

Although the work is complete and the chorus has been rehearsing it for several months, only part of the orchestration is finished for a Mass that the Three Choirs Festival commissioned from Mr Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, to celebrate its 250th Gloucester anniversary at Cathedral tonight.

It has been arriving in stalments. Some pages were expected to reach Gloucester by train yesterday. More are expected this morning.

There will be a rehearsal in the cathedral this morning and another in the afternoon, Mr John Sanders, the festival's conductor, told me.

"Owing to the intense pressure under which Mr William-son has been working as Master of the Queen's Music in this jubilee year he has been unable up till now to complete the orchestration but he is still working on it and will continue to do so ", he said. In case we cannot go ahead

we have put into rehearsal certain contingency plans. But we hope that if possible the composer will agree to our per-forming as much as is finished." The work, Mass of Christ the King, was commissioned by the Three Choirs Festival in association with the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra with funds from the Johnson Wax Founda-tion to celebrate the Queen's silver jubilee as well as the

festival's anniversary. The foundation gave £3,500 as a commissioning fee. In March this year Mr Williamson was critical of the Arts Council for refusing to give him a £5,000 commissioning fee.

#### Union promises to hold election

The Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians has dropped its opposition to plans by Mr Thomas Graves, a union official, to seek election to the union's executive council, a High Court judge was told

yesterday.

Mr Graves, a national organ-izer, was granted an injunction last Friday stopping the union postponing the election.



Mrs Dorothy Jenkins, the millionth visitor to Gipsy Moth IV, in which Sir Francis Chichester sailed single-handed round the world, receiving a copy of his book from his widow (left) at Greenwich yesterday.

## Engineers' group group defies TUC ruling

By Our Labour Staff Leaders of the Engineers, and Managers' Association (EMA) are to appear before the TUC General Council next mouth over their refusal to accept an official roling to stop recruitment of some grades at GEC Reacto Equipment Ltd. Whetstone, near Leicester.

A TUC committee found that the union contravened the TUC's governing recruitment activity and recommended that members of the EMA at the Whetstone plant should join the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the engineering union.

If the EMA continues to defy the ruling it might face sus-pension from the TUC. Any decision to expel the union would have to be taken by the TUC congress. Mr Len Murray, TUC genera secretary, said after the TUC General Council meeting yesterday: "We do not want to go all the way down the line." If the EMA continues to defy

Tass and the EMA are also dispute over recruitment it the newly nationalized British Shipbuilders. Tass says the EMA is infringing TUC rules by seeking to move into the shipbuilding industry.

The issue arises from agreement between EMA and leaders of the non-TUC Ship-building and Allied Ludustries. Manage merger arrangements.

them was controversial because

it meant loss of the capability

fo ruransporting heavy military equipment to the Continent in a

squadron was disbanded a year

ago the 10 aircraft had flown

more than 23 million miles.

A contract to sell the aircraft

to Pan African Freight Liners,

of Washington, was nogtiated by the Ministry of Defence last February and Eurolatin ected as London agent. But Pan Afri-can faile dto find the money, so

Eurolain supplied a bridging loan and took over ownership of the aircraft. The Belfasts will operate on a Liberian regis-

ter, the company said yesterday

to defy the Government's pay guidelines and to demand big rises. At a mass meeting in London, almost two thousaid employees were told that strike action might be the only way to obtain rises sufficient to restore living standards to what they were before the social

going to be a war of attrition.
It is not goin gto be easy. It
will not be a couple of one-day
strikes. It will be a case of

Mr Anthony Hearn, the geenral secretary, said after the

TUC congress.

The size of the claim was not.

The meeting voted over-whelmingly in favour of a reso-

ernment to interfere with process of free collective gaining in the public sec It wored to set up a cor tee to consider ways of a contemporary of a condemned the pay policy deployed the Governa use of power to determin licence fee to bring imp and unacceptable pressu-bear on the BBC's freedy negotiate with the recog

Mr Hearn said Sir M had capitulated to govern pressure "in the most s ful way". But the m

chairman's resignation, "The BBC is not the broadcasting organization to face trouble in the c menths", Mr Hearn said. mercial television techr also would be involved in

The association, which 14,000 members, most of at the BBC, will join with other public sector—at the TUC congress attempt to overthrow the policy.
The BBC's weekly-pair

ginning of this month agreement for 20,000 me

#### **Inquiry faults** hospital over damage to baby From Our Correspondent, called on to Staff at Kilton Hospital

Worksop, have been exonerated after an inquiry into a hernia operation on an 18-month-old Nabisco Foods company went to age. But the inquiry's report yesterday criticized postthe Department of Employment operative procedures at the yesterday to explain why they hospital. The area health authority

had granted rises of up to 20 per cent to 700 workers.

The company, based at Welwyn Garden City, Hertfood. said it accepted the findings. Lee Jackson, of Carlton in Lindrick, was operated on in December. After transfer to the shire, said that it considered the recovery area he was left in the care of a pupil nurse. He went agreement within the spirit of the pay policy, involving allowblue, and oxygen was admini-stered but he failed to recover ances for menters such as shift consciousness until 10 minutes

Weather forecast and recordings

The inquiry said the pupil nurse had found herself in a situation for which she was not It will consider the arguments put yesterday and reply at a further meeting with the adequately trained. department

#### Food company is Bank holiday threat to

The action, which the union maintains is not a negotiations between the

# of free pay bargaining BEC staff decided yesterday and oppose any attempt by

BBC staff vote in favour

Council workers seek in t

consolidation of the phase

and phase two supplem would plut 4 per cent on wage hill for magnish work. The main benefits would act to dustrate and others we

earnings are bolstered boouses. Nearly half manual workers are partin

who would not benefit.

The GMWU's official

on pay is to support the

approach. The union will

a single increase to establish

£55 minimum or press fi first stage seulement i November and another ris

April when local governe cash limits will be reviewe

Local government we

of the Government's attemp

keep pay increases to s figures, but the mood at ye day's meeting was firmly as that target.

£55 minimum wage

By Christopher Thomas

A million blue-callar council workers are set to challenge

the Government's pay target of 10 per cent by ledging a claim

for a big increase from Nov-

A national delegate confer

ence of the General and Munici-

pal Workers Union for local

authority manual workers voted

overwhelmingly in London yes terday for a basic wage of £55 a week with consolidation of

phase one and phase two supple-

That would represent a 30 per

cent increase on the lowest

grade. The union plans to meet the National Ution of Public Employees (Nupe) and the Transport and General Workers

Union to discuss details of the

new claim. Nupe has submitted a motion for next month's TUC congress calling for a £50 national minimum wage.

ments.

Labour Reporter

Mr Eric Stoves, sensor vice-president of the Association of Broadcasting Staff, said : "It is weeks and maybe months, but we will force the rises out of the BBC."

meeting that the union would ask for a rise of at least 30 per cent, although no action was likely before next month's

mentioned at the meeting bur a warning from Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, that rises would have to be within the Government's 10 per cent limit was rejected.

lution supporting the union executive's demand "that the TUC must insist on a genuine return to free collective bargaining

explain 20 pc rise | bread supplies Representatives of the More than 33,000 bal to work next Monday, Benk Holiday, in a dispu-extra pay. The Federa extra pay. The Federa Master Bakers said las that the stoppage would ashertage of fresh bread shops next Tuesday.

> comes after the breakd The union said : "Ou pers are entitled not to on a public holiday and are doing is exercising

# Clash of opinion on cost of nuclear reprocessing

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Opposing views on the development of nuclear power were presented at different cvents yesterday by Mr Glyn England, the new chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, and Mr Walter Patterson, consulting physicist to Friends of the Earth.

ernment for an early decision on the choice of nuclear reactor for the next generation of atomic power stations. He was speaking on a visit to the board's nuclear power plant at Oldbury, Gloucestershire, which has the first-generation Magnox nuclear reactors that formed the basis of Britain's first commercial auclear programme.

The second programme, just coming into operation is based on th eadvanced gas-cooled re-

More than two years ago a governmet decision was taken for a third programme with another system, the steam geoerening heavy-weser reactor, developed by the Atomic Energy Authority in preference to a light-water reactor of American design.

That choice was thrown into doubt last autumn with a review of the various reactors commissioned for the Government from the National Nuclear Corporation.

Their recent conclusions show serious technical and economic weaknesses in the steam generating heavy-water reactor, which leaves the choice between more advanced gascooled reactor stations or an Anglo-American light-water

Mr England said yesterday that it was an important disposal. decision, and should not be taken in haste. But it should be taken soon. In his first tour of elements intact for at least 10

Mr England underlined the importance of the role to be played by nuclear energy. Successful use of nuclear power had saved a great deal on the cost of importing fuel.

In particular he referred to the reprocessing of waste fuel rfom the present generation of Magnox reactors to provide fuel for the second generation of advanced gas-cooled stations. The rense of that fuel had saved £100m on the purchase of new uranium, he asserted. "In our experience, reprocessing is a reliable and workable method of dealing with spent nuclear

That view contrasts sharply with the opposition to the ex-pansion of waste-fuel reprocess-ing put forward by Mr Patter-son at the Windscale public inquiry. In reprocessing, reusable uranium is separated from plutonium and long-lived radiactive wast products.

Since the reusable uranium has been depleted by its first use in the reactor, the material has to be processed in an en-richment factory before being suitable as fuel for an advanced gas-cooled reactor. Evidence presented to the Windscale inquiry by Friends of the Earth shows that that is a more expensive operation than starting with fresh uranium supplies. The nub of the argument against reprocessing, however, is that the procedure is both uneconomic and dangerous in the spread of radioactive wastes. Mr Patterson said that once a fuel element was chopped up for reprocessing a portion of its radioactive content was irretrievably lost into the environment. Most of the rest is mixed with other materials to make it possible to put it into long-term storage to dilute it enough for

# Call to make vandals pay for damage

Glasgow Legislation to recover the cost of vandelism and to hold parents responsible for the actions of their children was demanded by Strathclyde regional councillors in Glasgow yesterday. They called for the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities to seals a change in the law and to mount a national campaign against vandalism.
Councillor Charles Gray

(Labour), vice-convener of the council, told a meeting of the building and property commit-tee that: "The bloody Prime

Labour MP

urges recall

of Commons

From Our Correspondent

Liverpool
Mr Edward Loyden, MP for

liverpool, Garston, wrote to the rime Minister yesterday

Prime Minister yesterday urging the recall of Parliament

for an emergency four-day debate on the latest unemploy-

ment figures and to form new

policies.

Mr Loyden, who is secretary of the Merseyside group of Labour MPs, said the debate should be held before the TUC congress in a formight.

Merseyside has 94,100 unemployed, a rate of 12.4 per cent, representing an eighth of the working population the highest post war figure.

Mr Loyden said government policy was not meeting a crisis

policy was not meeting a crisis

Twelve people were hurt yesterday when a coach carrying
45 pensioners was in collision
with a lorry near Bulford,
Wiltshire.

Pensioners in crash

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Eurolatin, a Loudon-based holding company, has bought-three of the 10 Belfast RAF

transport aircraft that were put up for sale as a rescht of the 1975 Defence Review.

A company official said last night that it had also agreed to

buy the remaining seven air-craft. The purchase should be completed within a week or

two.
The 100-ton turboprop Bel-fasts have changed hands for

about film each. Eurolatin has not disclosed the name of the

then the law must be altered ":

Mr Gray said.

Vandalism costs the Strathclyde region, in which half the
conversion of Scotland live said vandalism was becoming £2.6m a year and it is estimated that the total will reach £3.5m

Minister should go on television in 1977-78. Arson on council to tell the story." It seemed property, mostly schools, includant people would not pay ded 67 outbreaks from January attention "unless they get this kind of presentation of the were 21 fires.

Civil owner for 10 RAF Belfasts

converted for civil use.

first three have already been

Manston airfield, Kent, is ex-pecte dto be the Belfasts' head-

quarters during their second

career, with spares and engineering support based there. Several former RAF crews, also victims of the defence cuts, are

benig recruited to operate the

In their service days the Bel-

fasts were the largest transport

aircraft in any European Nato air force. Their capacity of 40 tons in 11,000 cubic feet makes

them the largest commercial cargo aircraft, according to

Eurolatia.

The decision to dispose of

in 1977-78. Arson on council property, mostly schools, included 67 outbreaks from January attention "unless they get this that of presentation of the facts".

The Government must look at legislation on vandalism. "If \$2178,099. The council splant we cannot get restitution from the purents of vandalisms almost £60,000 on wire children under the present law squards. £16,000 on neighbors. fencing and £11,000 on flood-lighting.

# Meehan case man jailed for shotgun offence

Police officers raided a house and found Ian Waddell, the as well." man blamed by Mr Patrick man blamed by Mr Patrick
Meehan for the murder at Ayr
Mr Waddell was being taken to

that he had the gun because he heard that Mr Mechan, who spent seven years in Jail before being pardoned for the morder, was going to "do him in". Yesterday Mr Waddell, aged 39, of Winning Road, Parkhead,

Glasgow, was sentenced to four year's imprisonment when found guilty of possessing the gun illegally. The court was told that police officers went to a house at Calcotts Place, Easterhouse, on June 5, looking for a man in connexion with an assault

400 yards away. Mr Warldell came out of a bedroom and when they searched it they found a sawn-off shotgun with cartridge in its breach. Mr Waddell, it was said, told them: "If it's about that thing Court in Edinburg in the bedroom, it is mine. He ber Mr Wadde took two cartridges from his blamed Mr Meel jacket pocket, saying: "You found not guilty.

would be as well having them of Mrs Rachel Ross, aged 72, a police vehicle he half-with a loaded sawn-off shotgum, the High Court in Glasgow was told yesterday.

Mr Waddell told the police that he had the gun because he Mr Waddell told the court has the had the gun because he mr Waddell told the court has the had the gun because he mr Waddell told the court has the first from

that when he got the gun from his girl friend he planned to go with her to a loch and throw it away. He agreed that he had told the police the gun was his but that was because they were arresting other people in the house. H denied having said anything about Mr. Meehan.
Yesterday's trial is the latest
in a series of events that begin
when Mrs Rachel Ross was

murdered during a raid on her bungalow. Mr Meehan was found guity of the murder but protested his innocence, accus-ing Mr Waddell. After a national campaign Mr

Meehan was pardoned and Mr Waddell charged with the mur-der. At his trial at the High Court in Edinburgh last November Mr Waddell, in turn, blamed Mr Meehan and was

# LOW

Today Sun sets: 8.3 pm Sum rises : 6.2 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.0 am 5.43 pm Full moon: August Zb. Lighting up: 8.33 pm to 5.33 am High water: London Bridge, 11.10 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 11.54 pm, 6.4m

am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 11.54 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth, 4.23 am, 10.5m (34.5ft); 5.7 pm, 11.2m (36.6ft). Dover, 8.41 am, 5.8m (19ft); 9.17 pm, 6m (19.5ft). Holl, 3.19 am, 6.3m (20.5ft); 4.5 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liverpool, 8.51 am, 8m (26.2ft); 9.23 pm, 8.4m (27.6ft). General situation; A deep depres-sion is slow-moving over Ireland, and an associated frontal trough and an associated frontal trough is becoming almost stationary across North Scotland. Forecasts for 6 am to unidnight:

London, East Amelia, Midlands, Central, N and NE England Sunny intervals, heavy showers, perhaps prolonged later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Central S and SW England. S.

Wales: Bright intervals heavy showers, prolonged at times, per-haps thunder; wind-SW fresh or naps infinite; wind SW fresh of strong; max temp (17°C (63°F). N Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places with immder; wind SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp 17°C

5E, moderate to fresh; max remp 15°C (61°F).

Borders, Ediuburgh, Dundec, Aberdeen, Central Highlands: Rain at first, becoming showery with bright intervals; wind E, fresh

Saturday: Unsettled, with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some bright intervals; mostly rather

cool.
See passages: S North Sta.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind S or SW, strong,
occasionally gale; sea very rough.
St George's Channel, Irish ; ea:
Wind S, strong; sea rough.

London: Temp: max. 7 am to 7 pm. 16°C (61°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 94 per cent. Rains, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.2hr. Barometer, mean sea lettel, 7 pm, 1.005.3 milibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

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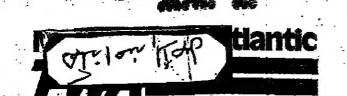
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# Four times a day to New York. 10.35,12.00 (747),13.10,17.00. Call your travel agent or TWA.



# Tax officer wants more leave for council work

Mr Roderick Emmerson, a forced to give. up my tax officer, who is leader of the responsibilities with the Inland Labour opposition on Portsmouth City Council, asked Southampton Industrial Tri-Inland Revenue to give him a total of 533 hours off duty a year to carry out his council

work.
Mr Emmerson, a higher grade tax officer, of Newney Close, Hilsea, Portsmouth, said his employers allowed him only 133 hours a year. "I represent an electorate of more than 10 thousand people, and the time they [the Inland

Revenue] allow me off is clearly inadequate", he said. "Last year I had to miss a

number of important meetings because the time at my disposal was so limited, and I was also

Revenue Staff Federation. Mr Ronald Tweed, secretary and solicitor, told the bunal yesterday to instruct the tribunal that he considered the opposition leader's present allowance of 125 hours a year for council duties quite inadequate.

A former opposition leader, Mr Edward Kelly, said in evidence that he was forced to give up the position because the pressures were so formidable Mr Geoffrey Mitchell, Ports mouth district tax inspector. said it was extremely difficult to take time off in his office

they were under because manned The tribunal's findings will

Debate on Arts Council sought A parliamentary committee been "fairly sustained critidebate on the activities of the Weish Arts Council was called for yesterday by Mr. Emlyn Hooson, QC, Welsh Liberal Party leader and MP for Montgomery. He said there had cism " of the council.

This comes after the controversy over the council's pro-gramme at the National Eis-teddfod at Wrexham, which in-cluded an Irishman knocking down a pile of bricks with his head and a man walking-around blindfold. SW Scotland, Ginagow, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, out-breaks of rain, heavy in places with thunder; wind variable or SE, moderate to fresh; max remp

bright intervals; wind E, fresh or strong, becoming S moderate; max temp 15°C (51°F).

Morey Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney: Dull, periods or tain, hill fog; wind E, fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Shedand: Rather cloudy, rain later; wind E, fresh: max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday; Unsettled, with showers

Yesterday

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C. cloud; L. ful;

not

# Caravan dwellers more satisfied than people living in traditional housing, survey shows

homes are generally more satisfied with their accommodation than those who live in traditiona housing. That conclusion
is darwn by the Department of
the Environment from surveys
into the use of such homes in
England and Wales.

They showed that 89 per cent
of mobile home residents were
satisfied. Only 6 ner ner expres-

satisfied. Only 6 pec net expressed dissatisfaction, though many said they were originally constrained to accept caravan living by the lack of suitable

choices.

The most highly satisfied group were the lderly, many of whom sold conventional houses whom sold conventible houses,
to buy modern mobile homes.
Most local authorities have regarded caravans as unsuitable
for elderly people.
However, the department

People who live in mobile some sare generally more satisfied with their accommodation han those who live in tradi-

will be "very limited" vehicles could be "a useful extra option" for the ederly, for one or two persons, and for those with no foresceable chance of a council tenancy or of owning

a council tenancy or or owning their own homes.

It is suggested that local authorities should consider providing more sites for mobile homes as "a cheap way of lessening the pressure on the authority's normal housing providing mobile

Little girls do not always grow up in a most delightful way, a marketing survey com-missioned by a big publisher of women's magazines has

The survey, published by IPC Magazines and based on sample interviews with 1,499 girls aged between 12 and 18 conducted

in their homes, shows that a third of all girls aged between

16 and 18 smoke cigarettes, although half of those who do

would like to give up the habit. It also shows that 15 per cent of girls aged 14 visit a public

house regularly, and by the time they have reached the

legal drinking age of 18 the figure has risen to 82 per cent.

By Alan Hamilton

Despite the high degree of satisfaction on caravan sites the government review favours greater statutory protection for residents. It says they have less protection than many consumers of goods, "yet both their invest-ment and their home are at stake in any dispute with their site-owner."

The Mobile Homes Act, 1975, is found to have been ineffective in controlling abuses.

The report says site contracts should ensure residents basic right; such as occupancy, quiet enjoyment, resale of home on the site, assignment of the con-

or more. The main reason given by the girls for taking up the habit was that their friends smoked; many others said that smoking made them feel more at ease in company, or that their parents smoked. Only a tenth of the smokers said they did it because they enjoyed it. The information on smoking is of only academic interest to

is of only academic interest to IPC, which has banned tobacco

advertising from its teenage magazines for many years.

survey is its revelations on the

amount of money teenagers have to spend. The average

A surprising feature of the

group smoke a total of 3,300,000 in largely predictable ways-cigarettes a day, with 8 per cent of the group smoking 20 a day or more. The main reason given and toiletries, followed by £35m

Teenage girls take up smoking 'to feel

more at ease' but few enjoy it

proved unsuccessful in the past,
"some authorities and housing associtions could consider the option, for example for housing to buy their own home and whose alternative is sharing or poor quality privatery remed accommodation."

The string has generally truct and freedom from unreasonable charges.

Greater security of tenure for residents would be provided by limiting the power of courts to grant possession orders to specified cases, and independent arbiter should replace courts in settling disputes about charges between residents and siteresidents would be provided by limiting the power of courts to grant possession orders to specified cases, and independent arbiter should replace courts in settling disputes about charges between residents and streowners, it is suggested.

It is estimated that 147,000 people live in 67,000 mobile home on nine thousand sites in England and Wales. The South of England, especially the

of England, especially the South-east, has the largest concentration of them. Ninety per cent of the residents own their own homes but occupy pitches on licence.

on needee.

Report of the Mobile Homes
Review, Department of the
Environment and Welsh Office
(Stationery Office, £1.25). Mobile Homes in England and Wales, 1975, by Barbara Bird and Alan O'Dell, Bullding Research Establishment (Stationery Office, 53).

on sweets, 522m on denim jeans and skirts, and 513m on crisps and peanuts. Girls spent more

on eye make-up than on deo-dorants, and 6 per cent did not appear to use deodorants at all. Records were another way of

Records were another way of disposing of teenagers' income. The survey does not give the sums involved, but notes that 95 per cent of teenage girls have a record player at home; last year they bought more than 15 million single records and five million long-players.

But far from soundering all

found to have a savings account

of some kind, with about a

Children against smoking



Blood sports opponent freed: Mrs Valerie Waters, a hunt saboteur, with her husband, Thomas, after her release from Risley remand centre, near Warrington, yesterday. Mrs Waters, aged 45, of Birmingham, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment after refusing to be bound over to keep the peace by not interfering with blood sports meetings. She had attended court to give evidence against four supporters of the Atherstone Hunt, in Leicestershire, who were bound over and, in one case, fined after incidents involving Mrs Waters during a hunt meeting. She was at no time charged with any offence. She was allowed a three-day reduction in sentence when it was found that she had been ordered initially to scrub floors as if she were a convicted

# Voluntary service aim for civil servants

By Peter Hennessy

The Civil Service is to be urged to give its young "high fliers" destined for top posts in Whitehall a period of voluntary service as part of their early training.

Dr Alec Dickson, honorary director of Community Service Volunteers, plans to write to Mr John Moore, the Civil Service Department deputy secretary responsible for recruitment

The second secon

tary responsible for recruitment and training, offering to place 200 young civil servents on a variety of community projects. for six months.

Mr Moore is chairman of a committee of senior civil servants investigating the way in which young officials are recruited, trained and groomed for the highest administrative tasks of the public service during their series provincing for during their early years in Gov-ernment departments. The exercise, known as the

administration trainee review, should be completed early next Community Service Volun-

teers has begun a pilot project for civil servants. Three offi-cials in their late twenties have been taken on secondment from their departments.
Miss Denise Bensley, a higher

executive officer from the Home Office, has completed six months working with a

woman's aid group in Southwark. Dr Dicksto, Judged lies
work as "remarkably successful", paralcularly in furthering
lies on with local authorities.
Mr Stephen Emms, an employment services Agency, is
at the headquarters of the orpanization in King's Cross, aiding voluments to find permanent employment after their
period of service. He says the
work is rewarding and recommends the experience to his
fellow civil servants.

Community Service Volunteers will shortly be placing athird civil servant. Miss Susan
Carter, a higher executive officer (administration) from the
Department of the Environment, will work with the homeless.

Dr Dickson is convinced that such experience broadens the horizons of the official and enables him or her to become a more effective public servant. He does not intend his scheme to be restricted to those destined for the upper reaches of the Civil Service, bur would like it to embrace officials dealing "across the grille" with the public.

"We would like to place them in positions where their leadership capacities would be necessary, in jobs that call for guts", he said.

#### Man who helped to jail police is freed

By Clive Borrell

Crime Correspondent Mr James Humphreys, the former Soho dealer in pornographic books, whose evidence helped a jury to convict 13 senior Scotland Yard detectives on comuption charges, was re-leased from Maidstone prison yesterday after the exercise of the royal prerogative.

In April, 1974, he was sent to prison for eight years after being found guilty of wounding. A Rolls-Royce arriver at the prison gates soon after dawn yesterday and drove him to a reunion with his wife and other

members of his family. In June this year, at the Central Criminal Court, Mr Humphreys gave evidence of corruption against Mr Kenneth Drury, the former head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, who was later sent to prison for eight years. He said then that a senior detective framed him in revenge to rthe resignation of Mr Drury from his post, after he had made a statement to Scotland Yard's A10 depart-ment, which investigates complaints against the police.

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, who initiated an investigation into allegations against senior officers by Mr Humphreys, recommended the remission of the last three years of his sentence after he had completed

In evidence Mr Humphreys said be received an income of about £2,000 a week from his West End of London, and that he paid Mr Drury £100 a week to "keep my business smooth". He also said that he paid regular large sums of money to former Commander Wallace Virgo and former Detective Chief Superintendent William Moody, who at various times were in charge of Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad, to protect his trade. Both former officers are serving long rison sentences after being convicted of taking bribes.

Mr Humphreys wrote two novels while in prison. They are provisionally entitled Through the Eyes of a Pig and Seven Rotten Apples, and both, understand, bear a strong reemblance to his own experi-

#### Safety code for ootball clubs

ince with senior police officers luring the past 15 years.

A designation order under ne Safety of Sports Grounds let, 1975, has been made cov-ring the grounds of Chelsea, ortingham Forest and Wolver-ampton. Wanderers football jubs, all promoted to the first ivision of the Football League the end of last season. the end of last season. In Scotland a similar order rerning safety regulations is been made for Clydeband id St Mirren, promoted to the emier division at the end of

rink kills boy of 16 The Newcastle coroner orded a verdict of death by sodventure yesterday on idrew Storey, aged 16, who id after drinking three pints beer and almost two bottles whisky in 90 minutes.

ul for ex-detective 1 former West London CID icer, Brian Stringer, aged 25, s remanded on bail totalling 350 until September 21 at rylebone Magistrates' Court terday, accused of theft.

ident rebates

is regretted that, after an astrial dispute which is now lived, there are delays in ressing refunds and in deal-with correspondence from lents. We apologize for any ovenience but all inquiries being cleared as rapidly as

# pocket money for a girl aged 12 is £1 a week, and the average net income for an 18-year-old in full-time employment is £24. Three per cent of the age group, which totals three million young women, are receiving social security payments. Teenagers spend their Interviewers did not question younger girls on their smoking habits because it was felt that,

# with parents legally required to be present, the answers might bave been less than truthful. The survey calculates that 400,000 girls in the 16-to-18 age **BMA** issues

guide

# to contracts

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent Most junior bospital doctors change jobs at least once a year and many do not get their

entitlement under the new contract, the British Medical Association said yesterday. The association announced the issue detailed information on terms Dr Ian McKim Thompson, secretary of the BMA's junior doctors' committee, which has

tole negotiation rights with the Department of Health and hospital administrators were ignorant of details of the complex contract. Some employing plex contract. Some employing authorities were treating junior medica! staff very shabbily.

He said the Oxford regional authority had still not implemented an appeals pro-

cedure agreed more than a year ago, at the Central Middle-sex Hosoital, London, no job descriptions or new contracts had been issued. He would be visiting the Cleveland area authority next week to sort out differences over excessive hours, too low a rate of over-time payments and other difficulties.

The booklet had been com-piled at the end of discussions on controversial points with officials of the health depart ment. Dr Thompson said that although it aimed at helping tain contentious advice. It brought together official documents, including circulars about agreements, in a convenient guide to where doctors stood. Dr Elsron Grey-Turner, secretary of the BMA, said he hoped the booklet would be the first of a series for the whole

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent

Fresh fears for the fishing industry are being voiced by the British Fishing Federation. Concern at what will happen in the White Sea, in the north-east Arctic, Britain's main distant water source, springs from the danger of a scramble among fishing countries when Norway eventually allocates a quota for the Community, Britain coming off worst.

When the last quota was an-

Fresh fears for the fishing

**British fishing industry** 

fears a free-for-all

# Teenagers spend their £1,072m of disposable income

#### In brief Girl raises money for uniform

A girl of 13, whose parents could not afford to buy her school uniform, is raising the money herself by holding jumble sales. Her father is registered as disabled.

After three weeks of trading from the garage at her home lu Twenty-fourth Avenue, Huil, Kathleen Collinson is near her 560 target to buy the regulation clothing for Newlands High

#### Tory seat interviews

Lieutenant - Colonel Mitchell, the former Conservative MP for Aberdeenshire West, is on the interviewing list for the vacant Bournemouth East, seat. The Conservative majority at the last general election was 10,661.

#### Rapist-killer gets life

Frank Greig, aged 21, who had been described as a psychopath, was jailed for life in Aberdeen vesterday for the rape and murder of a handi-

#### Offer on tyres

Kelly Springfield UK has offered to replace tyres sent to Britain from the United States by mistake and recently reported in West Yorkshire as being faulty.

#### Car ferries cancelled

The Swedish car ferries Saga and Patricia, operating between London and Gothenburg, and Southampton and Babao, will end the services next week. Svenska Lloyd said yesterday. -Reuter.

More Home News, page 14.

The high North Sea carches, which eased the effect of the loss of Icelandic fishing, are

policy as she applied in the first half of this year, the federation says, the allocation for the second half will be about 18,000 tonnes of cod.

Norway is not expected to subdivide the allocation into quotas for EEC member states. "With the EEC unable to agree on internal quotas, another free-for-all seems unavoidable", the federation

Norway is contemplating

trawl-free zones around Bear Island and Spitzenbergen which the British feel would

not in evidence this year. If Norway adopted the same

#### Actress gets order halting Mr Pardoe wants all pensions to be index-linked

By Our Political Staff The Government should offer to sell index-linked government securities to private pension funds if there is to be justice for pensioners in both the public and private sectors, Mr John Pardoe, Liberal economic spokesman, suggests in a letter to Mr. Healey, Chancel-

But far from squandering all their money on trifles, girls emerge from the survey as assiduous savets. Nearly two-thirds of 16-to-18-year-olds were lor of the Exchequer.
Mr Pardoe refers to the Govemicent's announcement that public service pensions will go up by 17.7 per cent on Dec-ember 1. "It is unfair that pensions should be guaranteed quarter each using the Post Office or a bank, and 15 per cent using a building society. smoking, against inflation when wages page 14 are not", he writes.

**Equity referendum** was granted a temporary order

in the High Court yesterday stopping Equity, the actors' union, from holding a referendum among its members over union rule changes. She objects to the way the referendum, which she and 149 other actors and actresses had called for, was conducted.

Mr Alistair MacDuff, country of the conduction of the cond

sel for Equity, told Mr Justice
Fox that the union undertook
not to go ahead with the referendum until Miss Hart's action
against at had been heard, on
a date to be fixed.

Mr Michael Beloff, for Miss Hare, said that at Equiry's meeting last April resolutions were passed for a branch and delegate structure for the union. Miss Hart got the necessary supplier of estimates and sary number of signatures and had agreed a statement with the general council to be sent out with a referendum.

Later the general council refused to include in the same mean the names of 27 members of the general council supporting Miss Hart.

Miss Hart said later that she wanted the names included so that members should know who were opposing the changes.

#### Inquiry advises no change in record royalties

Royalty rates paid to comrecords should not be changed, an inspector conducting a public inquiry into music royalties.

yesterday.
Copywrit owners had sought a higher rate, which has been unchanged at 64 per cent since, 1928, whereas record producers wanted it reduced.

Mr Hugh Francis, QC, said that successful composers made good incomes. The modest earnings of the musuccessful were the result of low sales of their records, not the level of the royalty rate, he added.



# While the fluff saps the mark, the dip rips the wad

#### That's when you'll be glad your money was in American Express Travellers Cheques

Professional thieves have their own jargon for a pick-pocket operation. One that spells nothing but trouble. If a team makes you its target when you're abroad, they mean business and your wallet's as good as gone. And if you're accustomed to carrying cash, personal cheques, or even ordinary travellers cheques, the loss could ruin your holiday.

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3. American Express Travellers Cheques come in seven major international currencies Sterling, U.S. and Canadian Dollars, German Marks, Swiss Francs, French Francs, and Japanese Yen. So you benefit by carrying the currency of your choice, avoiding loss from fluctuating exchange rates. 4. American Express Travellers Cheques are welcomed as payment by more people around the world than any other travellers cheques. Don't leave home without them.



Insist on American Express Travellers Cheques

# When the last quota was ancounced earlier this year British trowlermen, as a result of their responsible restriction of fishing, came out badly. Other countries, notably the French, fished to the point where the quota was quickly evhausted and Norway stopped all fishing. damage distant water pros-pects without significant con-servation gain. ewspaper did not give right of reply

ress for denying a right of to comments in an article.

item in the William ey column spoke of "bit-suding" during the produc-of a London Weekend ision series on pop music, 1 led to the resignation of

other shirkers be warned." Mr Luke Jeans, of Hendon, and Mr Anthony Orton, of Willowbank, Denbam, Bucking-namshire as the two people

Press Council adjudication two editors. The director, Mr required a retraction. They declared today criticizes the Daily Tony Palmer, was quoted as said they resigned because ress for denying a right of saving that the editors were they had no faith in the director comments in an article. In that, it adds, the newshold have published a behind in their work and he tor and that production was had got angry with them. The not progressing as they felt it columnist commented: "Let about the columnist commented the columnist commented to the columnist commented

cation was:
The comments in the article were such as to justify a claim to a right of reply, failing which the editor should have published a

# Changes not all for the worse

St George's, the thirteenth century church where the fathers of Hardingham lie in unkempt graves, stands isolated in the fields. The Black Death wiped out the early villagers. Those who settled centuries later built their homes some distance away.

Like the agricultural workers, much of the wildlife has disappeared because of the intensive farming methods. Even the barn owls, which nested in the tower until recent times, have desected the church, leaving the swifts and swallows to fill the silence between services, now restricted to two a month.

The Rev David Rye, a vicar in the Barnham Broom group of parishes, which includes Hardingham, told me: "There is nothing left now to serve as a focal point in the village, wiped out the early villagers. do, nothing to attract fresh blood and keep the place alive. For the men there is the

sheer problem of getting work. Fewer and fewer work on the land and most youngsters go off to find employment. Enter-tainment in the village does not exist."

Hardingham has not yet gone the way of many East Anglian villages, over-dominated by villages, over-dominated by second-homers from London and Birmingham, but the stage is

clearly set for that.

Mr Rye said: "When that happens people from the cities see the place as an old retreat and become resentful when anyone suggests change. The villagers would like a factory, a bit of building, some council houses perhaps.

But people who do not need the place for their welfare say: 'You cannot do that to our lovely village.' But you cannot afford an aesthetic sense when your livelihood depends on the

When Sir Bartle Edwards, last of Hardingham's line of "benevolent squires", died in May, the mantle of chairman of the parish council fell on his son, Mr Henry Edwards. Mr Edwards, aged 35, farms about half the village's 2,400

acres, employing six men on work that once needed dozens. He is one of the few who do not accept that Hardingham is

He told me: "True, the village has lost some facilities, but I do not accept that it is dying.
What do we mean by decline?
Times are changing, and people
do not want to sit round the village pump sucking straws.

"My father was a squire figure and the last of his generation. People looked up to the squire, but I do not think they do now, and I do not feel I



Mr Henry Edwards: "We are an enthusiastic village."

problems. We have shied away

from big solutions.
"It might be sensible to re-

vive some of the old communi-ties. Within the past year

there has been an overturn of

the urban planning orthodoxy, with reductions in the new

town programmes and a new emphasis on reviving the inner cities, and there is no reason

why that should not be applied

attractive estates. We must see that what is added is comely

and fitting. We have got to recover the ability to do it har-

moniously."
Under the Norfolk develop

ment plan Hardiogham received "classification four" status,

which meant that only indi-

vidual applications for new

houses were permitted by Nor-folk County Council. The new

Norfolk structure plan, which replaces it, allows the district

council to approve groups of

new houses. It will operate next year if it receives the blessing

the Environment.

A county planning officer told me: "Under the old plan

Hardingham was in the lowest category for permitted develop-ment. The new plan will pro-vide more scope."

But the county authority admits that that is unlikely to

have much effect on the village.

better services", I was told. "But you have to increase the

level of population to about a

thousand to get them. Even so, Hardingham does have a

future because there are people

who do not want to live next

door to services but like living

in the kind of environment it

What the villagers want are

the Secretary of State for

"I do not want to see un-

to rural areas.

have taken over that role. It is It also means keeping villages the people now who keep a alive as communities.

"Postwar policy of selecting
"Despite all the facilities we villages for survival has brought

have lost, we are an enthusiastic village with some energetic people prepared to get up and organize things."

If Hardingham is dying it is giving up the ghost reluctantly. Mr Edwards cites the

enthusiasm of the village for the Queen's silver jubilee cele-brations which raised £380, and to the establishment of a pre-school playgroup in the old yillage school as evidence of its will to survive. He points to the bowling club, and to the cricket pitch by the Memorial

Mr Edwards told me:
"People in Hardingham like
the village because it is unspoilt. You cannot please all
the people all the time. If we advertised for staff they would We cannot stay here be-

cause it is too quiet.'
"There have been enormous changes but I am not saying they are for the worse. There is less poverty now. When you had horses and carts, candles and wells, it was a different world. Every house has had the opportunity to be put on mains water and every house is on electricity.

All that has happened since I was a boy. It is easy to regret some things that have passed, but many people have romanticized view.

His view that Hardingham is not in decline is not shared by the Council for the Protection of Rural England, which recently called for a radical look at countryside settlement policies. Mr Christopher Hall, director of the CPRE, said: Hardingham sounds as though it exemplifies the village diffi-

culties of today.

"Protecting villages cannot be simply a matter of conserving the thatch or the roses and honeysuckle around the door.

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Aug 24 he French Government today took a further step in proclaiming its opposition to the arms race and its concern over the

> by new and more sophisticated means of destruction. At this morning's Cabinet meting it decided that it would proposed an overall pan for limiting armaments at an appro-

WEST EUROPE \_

France to draw up

"International disarmament is an important problem for France", President Ciscard d'Estaing told the meeting. "It involves her peaceful vocation, the tradition of her foreign policy, and her national interest. . . he excessive accu-mulation of armaments in the world calls for urgent and reso-ute action, France will make

A person with "international experience" is to be appointed shortly to help coordinate French disarmament policy with M de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister. M de Guiringaud told the

Cabinet meeting that "real disarmament" should lead to a genuine reduction in the quali-tative and quantitative level of weapons, beginning with those countries "whose arsenals are disproportionate to the needs of world strategic equili-brium "—a clear reference to Russia and the United States. He said there should be no discrimination in favour of any state or geographical area, or in the type of weapon. The Foreign Minister empha-

sized that for the past 20 years France had unceasingly advo-cated the need for real disarma-

Left angry over

Paris liberation

day ceremonies

Paris Aug 24.—French left-wingers today accused M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader and Mayor of Paris, of

making political capital out of ceremonies tomorrow to com-memorate the thirty-third anni-

versary of the liberation of Paris from German occupation.

would not take part in the ecer-monies, which a spokesman said were being turned into "a publicitystunt for election-earing purposes" by M Chirac.

Communist veterans of the

Resistance said his plans to highlight the role played by the late Marshal Philippe Leclerc's

Free French second armoured

division deliberately ignored

fighters -Reuter

The Socialist Part ysaid it

overall scheme for arms limitation ment and had made concrete proposale for putting this into Paris, Aug 24

effect, starting with the plan presented in 1954 by M Jules Moch, France's representative at the United Nations. There was then General de Gaulle's increased threat to world peace proposel in 1959 for a reduction vehicles and his suggestion in 1963 for a meeting of th five nuclear powers to study arms

> "For the past 10 years", Jean Philippe Lecar, the Elysee sokesman, nord the press after the Cabinet meeting, "the two superpowers have monopolized this problem of arms limitation by handling if in a way which suited their own interests. This explains France's distance from negotiations which have taken place on this problem."

France thus refused to be signatury of the non-proliferathis merely consolidated the dis-crimination between the nuclear "haves" and "have nots" in Europe, while the superpowers continued to beild up their stockpiles of nuclear weapons. France also stayed away from disarmament talks

Geneva and the negotiations in Vienna on mutual balanced regards them as mere window or dangerous, in the case of the second

The French Government has chosen the present time to announce a new disarmament initiative because it feels that the build-up of nuclear arsenals by the superpowers out of all proportion to the requirements of their own defence, and tech-nological developments like the

#### E Germans hold Marxist who asked questions From Our Correspondent

Boun, Aug 24. Herr Rudolf Bahro, the 41year-old East German Marxist critic of Soviet block ruling parties, was arrested yesterday, the East German news agency reported today. He was suspected of espionage activities, th eagency said, and it went on to mention the arrest of a member of the West German intelligence service.

The arrest of Herr Babro occurred on the day he appeared on West German television and explained why a communist opposition should allowed in East block countries.

-A member of the East Ger-Bahro began to be theard of recently when he started to spread his critical ideas in writing. He was aware that

# appeal of anti-nuclear protesters

From Our Own Correspondent

Enght of the 12 anti-nuclear militants and ecologists sen-tenced last Wednesday for taking a leading part in the demonstrations at Creys-Malville, the site of the fast breeder reactor Super Phoenix, last month, appeared today before the Court of Appeal at

After hearing the 14 defence ounsel, two Germans and 12 Frenchmen, and the summing up of the public prosecutor, the court adjourned to consider its

Five of the defendants are Germans. Herr Lucian Bechloff and Herr Roland Müller were sentenced by the court in Bourgoin last week to six months, three of them suspended; Herr Hans Jaeger and Herr Joseph Hans Jaeger and Herr Joseph Schweitzer were sentenced to three months, of which two were suspended; and Herr Hartmut Kuhn was given a suspended sentence of one month, and was expelled 24 hours after the trial from French territory. He was allowed to reenter French territory to attend today's hearing. today's hearing.

Mr Rudolf Krachenbuehl, a Swiss national, was given three months, two of them sus-pended; M Lucien Mions, was sentenced to six mouths, three of them suspended, and Mile. Therese Ciera Maglia was given a suspended sentence of one

All appealed against the sentences. The public prosecutor also decided to take the case to a higher court on the ground that the sentences were too

A gesture of conciliation towards the ecologists was made by President Giscard d'Estaing yesterday when he paid a visit to the national park of Les Ecrius in the Alps. He announced the creation of a "council of electropuclear information", on which represen-

# Court hears 'Translation' delay in Kappler case

Boun, Aug 24.—The West another be writingly a for German Foreign Ministry today refusal to exacting him. relayed to the Justice Ministry is said to be suffering the Italian request which it received on August 18 for the extradition of Herbert Kappler, the former Nazi colonel who escaped from a Rome military

AForeign Ministry spokes l man tod a press conference that the delay was caused by the need to translate the docu-

Herr Josef Binder, the Justice Ministry spokesman, said the request would be examined carefully. He did not know how long that would take. He could not explain to the satisfaction of repoteers what lithere was to examine, in the ight of statements by Justice authorities that the Wes German consission bars he exradiion of Germans to foreign nations. "What are you examining", one reporter asked. "Whether Kappler is Ger-

Some snickering greeted the explanation for the delay in relaying the request. Someone said the Government apparently hoped that Hert Kappier, who is 70, would die before the legal examination was completed so that Italian German relations would not suffer

cancer and very weak. Herr Armin Grünewald Government spokesman, d there were differences be Herr Schmidt, the Char and Herr Willy Branch ler case. He said that a from Herr Branch to Schmidt warning him

resurgence of neo-Nazi Kappier escaped on Au
The Kappiers are bel
be hiding our near th German town of Solta Fran Kappler's father local Nazi Party leads if he knew where the were hiding Herr ( assume the local a

The East German Ministry today gave the Italian Ambassad Berlin expressing its to search for Herr those who helped fi

Hamburg , Ang
Kappler's Munich le
a Hamburg news ege
that his wife bad no
help from guards o
wing group to sim
from the hospinal

sible for research

search and developm

than pure research, jects are divided bety likel yto contirbute

for the Community.

In a paper entitled 15 (1) Policy in the Field.

#### Terror suspect is freed on health grounds

Naples, Aug 24.—An Appeal Court here today freed a suspected terrorist from fail because of her saith. She may not leave Naples.

Fraulein Petra Krause, aged detained there without trial for more than two years. She arrived in Naples weighing in Italy about her preatment in Switzerland.

The court said her person ality, already affected by long incarceration, was in danger of taking an irreversible change for the worse Reuter.



there would be controversy once he came into the open. Five communities were flooded out but nobody was hurt once he came into the open. when rain broke this dam at Bad Hersfeld, West Germany

#### New directi in EEC research urs By Pearce Wright

A change in the di the research and de effort of the Ecropes nity is urged by Dr G ner, the Commission

38, was extradited from Switzer-land last week after being 75lb. There had been protests

In addition they for tion on the need to a newable sources of raand fucks, in a typ gramme that differ rom those pursued in EEC hitherm. Exa-cassed of projects nuclear fusion. Dr says it cannot make before next century, quires a firm comm The oil crisis clear member states into research. A breakd penditure reveals a nexion between the

e new spending a Yet Dr Brunner's 1 the Council of Minis that the balance not ing much further to search and develo gramme to meet th

Specifically, the cates greater use of supplies of fossi! fu carbons. The issues waste storage and r should be clarified, : attrition given to any dangers of radiation sion by terrorists materials which the

# the Friuli region

earthquake. So far there are

# New Sinclair Cambridge Programmable. An astonishing £15.95! (+8% VAT)

How pocket calculators grew up A couple of years ago, calculators took a step forward. Programmability transformed the slick slide-rule calculator into an advanced

scientific machine. Sadiy, it also transformed a cheap little calculating aid into a piece of capital

Now the all-new Sinclair Cambridge Programmable puts programmability where it belongs: in the pairn of your hand, at a breakthrough price.

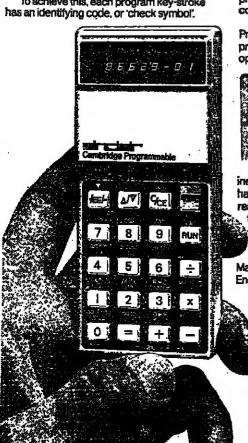
The features of the Sinclair Cambridge The Cambridge Programmable is genuinely pocketable. A mere 41/2" x 2", it weighs

about 2 oz. Yet there is absolutely no compromise in the package of functions it offers. Because the Cambridge Programmable is both a scientific calculator with memory, algebraic logic and brackets (which means you enter a calculation exactly as you write it), and a programmable calculator which offers simple, flexible through-the-keyboard

program entry and operation. The Cambridge Programmable has a 36-step program memory, and features conditional and unconditional branch instructions (go to and go if negative).

There is also a step facility, which allows you to step through the program to check that it has been entered correctly. If there is any programming error, the learn key allows you to correct single steps without destroying any of

the remainder of the program. To achieve this, each program key-stroke



(The symbols for the digit keys are the digits themselves, while the symbols for the operator keys are letters printed beside the keys.) The check symbol for \_\_\_, for example, is F. So, if, as you step through the program, the

F.0000 25

it means that — is programmed as step 26. If step 26 should have been —, all you have to



It's as simple as that! These facilities make the Cambridge Programmable exceptionally powerful, whether it's running programs you devise for yourself or the programs in the Program

Use the 294-program library to tailor the machine to your own speciality

Like a full-size computer - and unlike far more expensive specialist calculators - the Sinclair Cambridge Programmable can be programmed to handle calculations concerned with any speciality.

And of course, whatever it's doing the Programmable is error-free - in fact, once it's programmed, it can even be given to an



To save you time, and to help inexperienced programmers, Sinclair have produced a library of 294 programs ready to be entered straight into the calculator.

The library is broken up into four books covering programs for General Calculations, Finance and Statistics; Mathematics and Geometry: Physics and Engineering; and Electronics. The full list of programs covers:

General/Finance/ 7 programs inc: **Metric System** Memory Mortgages

Find the Cambridge Programmable at - Barkers, Boots Department Stores, Curry's, D.G. Leisure Centres, Dixons, Charles Frank, Gardner Broa, Harroos, Holdene (Leeds and Wilmslow), Lizars, Mawer & Collingham, Rediffusion (main branches), Rymen, W. H. Smith (larger branches), Selfridges, Underwoods, Wallace Heaton, and

Book 2 **Mathematics** 93 programs inc: Calculus Geometry Ingonometry Number Theory Transcendenta Functions

Physics and

Engineering 77 programs inc: Astronomy Statics and **Dynamics** Mechanics Properties of Matter **Pluids** Structures **Thermodynamics** 

Circuits **Filters Electrostatics** Electrodynamics Radiation and **Prooscation** 

Electronics

47 programs inc:

Using these standard programs, the Cambridge Programmable solves problems from quadratic equations (where the program gives both real and imaginary roots) to twin-T filter design, and from linear regression to bond yields. It even plays a lunar landing game! To realise the full power of the Cambridge Programmable, the Program Library is a must.

(The calculator is supplied with 12 sample programs, and full instructions for entering your own program. The four books in the program library are available at £1.95 each, or £4.95 for the complete set. An order form is included with each calculator.)

Why the Cambridge Programmable

The Sinclair Cambridge Programmable uses the Sinclair telent for miniaturisation to the full -as you'd expect from the British company that pioneered the truly pocketable pocket calculator, and recently introduced the world's first pocket TV.

Chip and circuitry design are unique to Sinclair, and the Cambridge Programmable is assembled by Sinclair's own staff at their Cambridgeshire factory.

The result is a pocket programmable calculator of advanced design at a price unmatched by any comparable calculator.

10-day no-obligation offer There's a lot more to this remarkable calculator than a brief written description can

You need to see it and handle it...to program it yourself...to check its performance ... to test the full range of functions... to evaluate, perhaps, its use as an educational aid in developing a student's computer

understanding.
Try the Sinclair Programmable at your local shop - see how easy it is to use and program. (If by any chance you've difficulty in finding one, send a cheque for £17.23 direct to Sinclair - 10-day moneyback undertaking, of course.)



As announced earlier, Mr Callaghan will be in Bonn on September 9 and 10 for discussions with Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor.

# Basques demand leader's release carrying the red, white and green Basque flag and banbers referring to Senor Apalategus, grave the British actrees, said that the Government has refused to grant permission for two political radies at which

who was arrested earlier this summer in connexion with the

kidnapping and murder of a Spanish millionaire by the separatist organization ETA.

thrown against the main doors of the Palace of Justice on Tues-

day night, but police extin-guished the flames quickly and there was little damage.

According to an anonymous

telephone cal lreceived in the offices of the Madrid daily

In Madrid, petrol bombs were

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 24

Protest marchers in two Basque cities yesterday képt up the pressure for the release of a Basque separatist leader bein gheld in France, while authorities in San Sebastian denounced "subversive groups" for organizing attempts to disturb the peace.

A note signed by the civil governor of Guipuzcoa province was published in San Sebastian last night, appealing to the "good judgment" of citizens and asking them to refrein from involvement in public gatherings which degenerate into acts of violence.

Coming after nearly a week of daily demonstrations for the release of Senor Miguel Angel Apalategui, the note was distri-buted at about the same time as police were breaking up a de-monstration in San Sebastian by about 500 youths who had blocked traffic sitting down on

a main thoroughfare. In Bilbao, about 800 marchers parade through the streets

#### Increase in torture of dissidents

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Aug 24 The increasing use of tor to deter them from political dissent is underlined in a survey prepared by the secretariat of the United Nations Human

Rights Commission. It says the growing attention being given to this objective appears to be confirmed by instances of torture continuing to be inflicted even after police interrogation is over.

The document, from information from non-governmental organi zations in consultative status with the United Nations, lists methods commonly practised in "various countries" while those arrested are in military and police detention centres.

#### Italian visit for Mr Callaghan

Mr Callaghau, the Prime Minister, has accepted the invi-tation of the Italian Government to visit Italy on Septem-ber 21 and 22 for talks with Signor Andreotti, the Italian Prime

Groups).

In Valencia, a homb today damaged a bookshop which had been attacked several times in the past by right-wing extremists.

San Sebastian, Aug 24.—The Government has agreed to start preliminary talks with the Diaro-16, the attack was the work of the Spanish Marxist-Basque government in exile, nationalist and socialist sources Communist Party and Spanish Marxist-Leninist Communist Youth to attract attention to their demand for the release of Senor Manuel Blanco Chivite, an imprisoned member of Grapo (the First of October Anti-Fascist Revolutionary

The sources said that an emissary of Senor Suarez (the Prime Minister, was expected to go to Bayonne, in southern France, next weekend to see Basque officials. They would probably arrange a meeting be-tween Senor Suarez and Senor Jesus Maria de Leizaola, the president of the government-in-exile.—Reuter.

she was to have spoken in the Madrid suburb of Valecasl under the sponsorship of the Communist Workers' League,

communant Workers League, a party which has not yet been legalized. She said that the same organization had sponsored four meetings at which she spoke in Barcelona, without the authorities of the pathology.

interference from the autho

of damage but the period of 47 days in region was free of 1 disastrous earthqua TWA's daily non-stop 74 Aviation Auguster, Lord 2

to Chicago.

Leaves London at 12.30, arrives 15.00. Call your travel agent or TWA.



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Increasing empha be given to renews mergy, geomermal : hydrogen production

Tremor car panic in Fri Rome, Aug 24.the Mercalli scale c heavily damaged by

rom Michael Leapman

iew York, Aug 24 The results of a poll published in today's New York and suggest that the Demo-latic primary election for agor of New York on aptember 8 will be very close-

Whoever wins the Demoact nomination will be a sem favourite in the mayoral section itself in November. To in the primary outright, a addidate must gain 40 per cent the votes cast, otherwise are will be a run off between

optember 20.
Today's poll indicates that ine of the seve ncontenders in more than 17 per cent. Two of them are tied on this score: Mr Abraham Beame, ed 71, the present mayor; I Mrs Bella Abzug, aged 57, flamboyant former member

congress. Previous polls have shown d but today's confortable d but today's confirms an pression that her campaign being impetus. She is by far most celebrated candidate, loughty and fierce-tempered winger who rose to minence as an opponent of Vietnam war and a minence for women's ration.

In the Live and Let Live Live and Let Live a abrasive personality that

Exploiting his position as the mayor, popping up that every day to give a prese

hington, Aug 24

Budget, stated yesterday

continue to do his job effec-

but an increasing num-

: :::: of American businessmen

= politicians are now private-

hallenging this assertion.

esident Carter has once

a given strong support to

Lance. In a televised press

erence yesterday the Presi-said he had seen no

had acted illegally or un-ally and that he continued

ave great faith that Mr e had the necessary quali-ions for his high office.

he has no doubts that he

conference on one issue or another—often invented for the purpose of exposure. When police captured the man suspected of being "Son of Sam", the multiple killer, Mr Beame called a triumphant press conference at 1.30 am to try to ensure that some of the credit rubbed off on 10 him.

Since then he has waxed indignant over a city agency that recommended bail for the suspected murderer and has made a considerable meal of criticizing the electricity com-pany over last month's city-wide power failure.

Alerted that a report by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission might criticize him for actions in 1975 before New York's fiscal crisis, he accused one of the report's authors of having links, albeit tenuous, with the campaign of Mr Mario Cuomo, one of his

Mr Beame's campaign slogan is: "We made the tough deci-sions", and it in his favour that the most recem indications are that the city's economic position is healthier than for

some years.

Mr Cuomo is third in today's poll, with 14 per cent. His candidacy is sponsored by Mr Hugh Carey, Governor of New York York Although Mr Carey and Mr Beame were allies for a short while, it is traditional for the mayor and the governor to be at loggerheads, over claims on state resources.

Mr Cuomo also has been en-

dorsed by The New York Times, which believes he will repair the factionalism between the city's ethnic groups. His cam-paign, though, has lacked

The cover of Newsweek bears

evidently thinks he is and he outlined his views yesterday in the Miami Herald. But The

Wall Street Journal bluntly disagrees in a hard-hitting attack on Mr Lance is a leading

Mr Lance wrote that "some

people forget" the formidable

record he established as heed

of the Georgie state highways

department when they review

position. He said that the investigation by the Comptroller of the Currency into his personal finances was thorough and fair and found no evidence

Bert Lance, the director a picture of the budget director

he Office of Management next to a caption that asks:

Rudget, stated vesterday "Is he home free?" Mr Lance

race that the budget direc- his credentials for his present

sparkle and he has emerged as a sour man, seeming to disapprove of the political rough and tumble.

There are, indeed, suspicions that he might be an intellectual
—a damaging charge in this constituency.
Mr Edward Koch with 12 per

Mr Edward Koch with 12 per-cent, is fourth in the news-paper's poll, and has been gaining ground in recent weeks. A congressmen with a solid liberal record, he has been endorsed by the city's two tabloid newspapers, one of them points out that he has made more specific proposals than any other candidate about curbing city expenditure by standing up to the unions and reducing fringe benefits.

Fifth and sixth in today's poli are Mr Percy sutton, who is black, and Mr Herman Badillo. a Puerto Rican member of Congress. Neither seems to have made much headway outside his own ethnic group.

Finally, there is Mr Joel Harnett, a businessman with no political base who has been campassming on the promise.

campaigning on the premise that the professional politicians have made a meas of things, so it is time for a clean break. Today's poll gives him only 1 per cent of the your Mr Harnest believes New York meeds a complete break.

Wr harnest believes New York needs a complete break with the past; Mr Koch, that it needs someone to be tough with the unions; Mrs Abzugthat it meeds a fighter on all fronts; Mr Beame, that it is getting what it needs already.

No matter what New York needs, what it evidently dajoys is a first-rate political scrap, and this is what it is getting.

the kind of transgressions one would avoid in picking in bud-

reflects views now widely heard emong businessmen that "it is far from seemly, and more important far from effective, to have a man of his background serving as keeper of the public

purse. It said that when his assorted bank loans, operations as a top banking executive and over-drafts from banks he himself ran, are all taken together a pattern emerges that can accreally be viewed as reflecting the essential qualities required of a budget director, predent mengement and careful judge.

get director".

The newspaper

told the Chinese people that there must be "less empty talk and more hard work". Making his first public state-ment since his return to power last month, the twice-disgraced leader said at the eleventh conance critics grow despite Carter plea

gress of the party in Peking that Communists must be "honest in word and honest in However, The Wall Street Journal disputes the contention that the comptroller's report can be seen as clearing Mr Lance an dir adds that "his are deed.". His remarks were reported

Teng advice

Mr Teng Hsian-ping, the

newly rehabilitated Vice-Chair-

of 'work

not talk'

From David Bonavia

Hongkong, Aug 24



Manile, Aug 24.—A total of 104 foreign correspondents had been detained or had disappeared in 25 countries since the start of this year, Mr Terence Maguire, an American lawyer, said today at the Manila conference held by "World Feace through Law", an international non-governan international non-govern mental body based in the

The purpose of the visits was Thirty-one governments had expelled or harassed foreign maric and financial support in Maguire added

tal of Baghdad.

today by the New China news

Mr Vance is entertained to a banquet by Mr Peng Haiao-ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime

political consciousness, take a deep interest in state affairs and have boundless faith in our

Mr Teng called on the nation man of the Communist Party and Deputy Prime Minister, has told the Chinese people that there must be "less empty talk man Hua Kuo-leng to the control of the Market of the Market of the Market of the Market of the Chairman Hua Kuo-leng to the control of the Market of t gress that China should be a "powerful modern socialist country" by the end of the century. Mr Cyrus Vance, the United

States Secretary of State, and Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, have now began discussing the possibili-ties for a full normalization of

agency. The congress itself has to agency reports from Peking.

already ended. Mr Teng told Mr Vance to
"We have such a wonderful might that full normalization of "We have such a wonderful might that full normalization of people and such wonderful relations would be for the party members and cadres", good of our two peoples and taid Mr. Teng. "They are industrious, brave and high in United States spokesman was ouoted as saying. Peter Hazelhurst writes from

Taipei: Taiwan is confident that the present talks between Mr Vance and the Chinese leadership is unlikely to produce drastic results on the question of recognition.

Dr Tsai Wei-ping, the director general of Taiwan's Insti-

tute of International Relations, says that the real issue at stuke is the question of the United States' security pact with Taiwan. "If the treaty is abro-gated it will affect the credi-bility of America's security

# arrangements with Japan, South Korea and the Philip

Muscat, Aug 24.-Somalia the Horn of Africa conflict.sought support in three Arab Reuter.
Nairobi, Aug 24.—Lieutenant states today for its backing of Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam, rebel forces in the Ogaden rethe Ethiopian military leader, told a rally of 500,000 people in Addis Ababa today that Ethigion of south-east Ethiopia. Delegations had talks in Muscat with Omani Government leaders, in Abu Dhabi with leaders of the United Arab Emirates and in the Iraqi capiopia was now "encircled by reactionary forces", including Arab states. He accused Somalia of taking advantage of Ethiopia's problems with Eritrean secessionists in the north

to try to unnex the Ogaden.-

# Former Delhi minister remanded in custody

From Richard Wigg. Delhi, Aug 24

Minister until Mrs Gandhi lost the general election last March, was today remanded in custody until September 5 by a court near here in connexion with yesterday's charges against him of embezzling political funds while in office.

while in office.

The former close adviser of Mrs Gandhi and friend of her younger son. Sanjay, was arrested yesterday at Bhiwani, in his home state of Haryana, after police alleged he had misappropriated funds totalling 500,000 rupees (more than 533,000) belonging to the youth wing of the Congress Party.

In an empirical scene in the In an emotional scene in the Bhiwani court today, whose foundation stone he had laid while Chief Minister of Haryana a few years ago, Mr Lai, who was handcuffed, shouted out that there was a conspiracy afoot to eliminate him. He went on to insist the court recorded his "dving statement" His hls "dying statement." His counsel said he was suffering from heart problems, hyperten-sion and asthma.

The Punjab and Haryana High Court in Chandigarh today granted anticipatory bail to My Surinder Singh, Mr Lai's son and once treasurer of the All-India Youth Congress, for whom an arrest warrant was already out. He was ordered to present himself to the Bhiwani

gress Party, has said the two-day meeting of the former ruling party's working commit-tee, which began here roday, will take up the issue of the "calculated attack on the Con-gress launched by the Janata Government with a view to-derigrating its image and; destroying it."

Last week Mr Yashpal Kapur, Last week Mr Yashpal Kapur, one of Mrs Gandhi's senior aides and a Congress member of Parliament, was arrested with nine others and charged with siphoning off more than £4m of Congress Party election campaign funds into private companies in which several of the accused had interests. All 10 accused were granted hail...

10 accused were granted bail. Mr Jayaprakash Narayan has now explained what he meant, when he recently wished Mrs Gandbi "a brighter future".

Mr Narayan, who was im-prisoned by Mrs Gandhi during the emergency, told reporters in Patna yesterday that he had-given his good wishes to Mrs Gandhi but that did not mean she would not "have to atone for her mistakes". Wishing her a brighter future was "more out of good will", he

He asked those he had perplexed and even annoyed b his remark to understand the personal background: he had al-ways regarded Pandit Nehru "as my brother, and my late wife and I always created Mrs. Gandhi as our daughter. That court tomorrow. Gandhi as our daughter. The Meanwhile, Mr V. B. Raju, relationship exists even now general secretary of the Conhe said.

#### Court orders | Muzorewa search for Nixon gifts

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 24

A court today authorized a Government search of impounded property from the adminis-tration of former President Nixon. The search is for a number of valuable foreign gifts which may be missing from the national archives where they should be stored.

In Washington, a district judge rejected a petition by Mr Nixon's lawyers to prevent the search.

authorities can began a search of some 200 boxes for 2,000 or so valuable gifts presented to Mr Nixon and his family while he was in office. Under American law, all gifts to publications of the control lic officials worth more than \$50 (about £30) are government property.

aides dismissed

From Our Own Corresponden Salisbury, Aug 24

Bishop Abel Muzorewa an-nounced on his returned from London today that he has dis-solved both the central committee and the national executive of the United African National Council which he leads.

Dissension within the bishop's.

African nationalist faction has led in the past month to the resignation of seven members. of his national executive.

Five of the defectors who criticized the "self-seeking attitudes" of the remaining senior officials and complained of lacklustre leadership, are ex-pected to join the rival nation-Sithole, who is rumoured to have reached an accommodation: with Mr Smith the Prime Min-ister, over an internal settle-

Suggestions have been made that some of the gifts may still be in the hands of members of Foreign Secretary, would visit. Meanwhile the Government. Salisbury on September 1

ADVERTISEMENT

# Airport Chaos Who is to blame?

The Civil and Public Services Association has in membership 225,000 low paid workers in the Civil Service and certain public bodies. 850 of those members are Air Traffic Control Assistants who work at most British Airports. They assist Air Traffic Controllers day and night, day in day out to ensure that Britain has the best safety record in the air throughout the world. For the past week the action of 250 of

the Assistants at the London Air Traffic Control Centre has produced scenes of chaos reproduced daily in the press and on Television.

They have now voted to go on strike for four days from midnight tonight, with the possibility of further industrial action after the Bank Holiday. We explain below the facts behind the dispute.

These are the facts as given in a letter to the Government in April 1976 from the ex-Chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority and ex-Conservative Cabinet Minister, Lord Boyd-Carpenter.

FACT 1" The claim for an improvement in the salary of the Air Traffic Control Assistants was first submitted. ... i nthe early part of 1972 but no action could be taken owing to the then Government's pay

FACT 2 "The claim was re-submitted by the CPSA in 1974... The claim was discussed with the CPSA during the first half of 1975, and in June of that year we agreed there should be a job evaluation exercise." (i.e. before Phase I of the current incomes policy.)

FACT 3 "It was agreed the result of this study would be effective from 1 January 1975." (i.e. before Phase

FACT 4 \* The job evaluation exercise . . . showed that there had in fact been an increase in the responsibilities of the ATCAs as a whole over the years."

Len Murray, the General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, has said:

"The TUC accept that this was an outstanding restructuring claim and a job evaluation exercise relating to a definition of the appropriate grade, which had commenced before the beginning of the £6.00 policy on 11 July 1975 and under which there was, before that date, a clear agreement on a 1 January 1975 implementation date. Steps should be possible therefore to lead to an early accommendation. modation...."

Why then will the Government not allow the Civil Aviation Authority to implement the 1975 pay settlement for Air Traffic Control Assistants? The Government believe that to allow the 1975 settlement to be paid out will break their "12 month rule" between pay settlements and their 10% pay limit. This is despite Len Murray of the TUC publicly stating that the settlement does not break the 12 The Government's own pay guidelines "The Attack on Inflation after 31st July 1977" state that:
"Only the most serious difficulties can be tackled

in the coming year, if necessary on a phased basis and taking full account of the need to keep the total settlement within single figures."

This clearly means that some pay anomalies can be dealt with in the next 12 months and the most serious difficulties can be tackled in the coming year.

Who then is to blame?

The Government have directly caused this dispute because they have failed to understand three basic points:

1. This is not a claim but an agreed settlement. 2. The settlement pre-dates incomes policy and is not therefore in breach of the Government's guide-

3. There can be no flood of further settlements if the Civil Aviation Authority is allowed to implement

> THE CPSA BELIEVES IT IS NOT TO BLAME.



# Tswanas' reluctance to cast votes may affect Vorster policy

From Eric Morsden
Johonnesburg, Ang 24
Bophuthatswana, which in
December is due to become the
second black homeland in South
Africa in become independent, todoy held itsfirst general elec-tion. The decision to opt for independence is certain to be confirmed by the electorate. Chief L. M. Mangope, the Chief Minister, is assured of an overwhelming majority in the 96-seat legislative Assembly.

Half of the Assembly members have been negatived by

Haif of the Assembly members have been nominoted by the regional authorities and 47 of the 48 are reported to be members of Chief Mangope's Democratic Party. Of the remoining 48 to be elected today, four Democratic Party members have been returned unopposed in Thahanchu, the party's stronghold which lies between Bloemfontein and the Lesotho border and is about 400 Lesotho border and is about 400 miles from the main body of the homeland. The Democrotic the homeland. The Democrotic Party is also confident of winning most of the other seats.

The cloud over the election is the near-hoycost of it by the Tswara people living outside the homeland—nearly a million of them classed as "urban blacks" in South Africa. Fewer than 10 000 registered as puters. than 10,000 registered as voters in the urban black areas and only a minority of these have so far gone to the polls, which have been open for two days in areas outside the homeland.

In Sowero, the troubled black township of Johannesburg, some 3,000 Tswono registered but until lost night only a few voted. Of 455 votes cast in Johannesburg, 450 were in the eastern suburb of Alexandra. Some of the Soweto Tswanas are believed to have been in-timidated by student activists who are opposed to the homelands idea and the holding of "ethnic" elections.

Apathy has also been shown in other Rand towns. In the first two days, Tswanas had voted in Germiston, six in Brak-

From Our Own Correspondent

the leader of the Soweto Students Representative Coun-

cil, is reported to have fled to

Botswana. His departure follows the arrest of about 20 members

of the student council and is stributed by his friends to

Mr Trofomo is the third

eiso took tie

student council president to flee abroad. Its first two leaders, Mr Tsietsi Mashimini and Mr

Botswana escape route last year while being sought by the

police. The third man to be president, Mr Sechaba Montsisi,

was arrested in June and is in

According to unconfirmed reports Mr Trofomo was

during clashes with police two weeks ago. No decision has been

taken yet about a new leader.

ounded in a shooting incident

Mr Trofomo Sono, aged 20,

Johannesburg, Aug 24

police pressure.

'act of deception'

Soweto board blamed for

pan, one in Nigel and none in Boksburg, though at Potchef-stroom the number reached 200.

closer to the hometand showed greater interest—600 voted in Lichtenburg, 100 in Mateking and 2,000 i aVryburg.

Election officials are predicting a rush before the polls close tonight, but if they prove wrong the lack of interest among urban blacks will be a blow to the homelands policy of the South African Government. African Government.

Tswanze living in white towns closer to the homeland showed

When Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, outlined constitutional minister, ournined constitutional proposals giving Indians and Coloureds a voice in future decision-making, he reiterated to the National Party caucus that the plan di dnot include urban blacks because they could exercise their political in this transfer. rights in their respective home

Inu Bophuthatswana itself, Government officials have ascribed the low number of registered voters in the homeregistered voters in the home-land to lack of political aware-ness and have blamed the reluc-tance of urban blacks to vote: on intimidation by "so-called students." There are an esti-mated 2,100,000 Tswanas in southern Africa, of which slightly more than half live in Bophurharswana. The number of eligible voters is officially of eligible voters is officially state dto be about a million but

state dto be about a million but only 375,000 have registered.

If few urban blacks take part in the election, the issue of their citizenship in the homelands may become one between Bophuthatswana and the South African Government. Chief Mangope has held talks with Mr Vorster but has refused to Mr Vorster but has refused to outline publicly his position on the urban blacks.

Chief H. T. R. Maseloane, whose opposition National Party

is campaigning against indepen-dence fearing that it will lead to fragmentation of the black peoples of South Africa has been emphasizing the cirizenship dispute.

Black leaders , with the sup-

port of some sections of the press, are demanding the resignation of the West Rand Administration Board, which controls Soweto for the

They have been angered by an admission by the board that a "committee of 13" which it

announced recently as a rival

to the Soweto Committee of 10.

does not exist but was merely

A businessman and a doctor

are

a list of names drawn up as possible contacts.

named as members of the "committee of 13" are

threatening to sue the West

Today, the Rand Daily Mail calls for a government apology and the resignation of the officials responsible for what it

calls "a shameful act of decep-

School attendance in Soweto was again low today after an To mine or not to mine becomes an emotive issue that recognizes no political boundaries

# Uranium on Australia's conscience

Melbourne, Aug 24

The mining and sale of Australian uranium has become the most emotive issue facing the Government in Canberra. It groused sufficient feeling to wroused surficient feeding to bring 15,000 protesters out in Melbourne recently on a day when there was no public trans-port, the largest demonstration since the dismissal of Mr Gough Whitlam as Prime Minister in

The opposed to mining and sale and so troubled is Australian conscience that the dividing line between those who feel strongly either way cannot be drawn in terms of the political left and

right.

While it has always been fairly clear that the Government, and particularly the Country Party axis of the coalition, is in favour of developing a huge new export industry for Australia, is does not necessarily follow that the Opposition is unanimously against. is unanimously against.

The Labour Party at its recent annual conference resolved that ment of nuclear power in the wards there should be an indefinite world, a view steadfastly op- source moratorium on uranium minig posed by the anti-uranium energy.

but this was against the wishes of Mr Whitlam, the party leader, and Mr Robert Hawke. leader of the Australian Coun-cil of Trade Unions, both of whom favoured a two-year moratorium while attempts were made to find out more about

the potential dangers.

Mr Hawke summed up the dilemma recently when he said that the protagonists on both sides were dishonest. Those in favour of mining had been dishonest, he claimed, because they simply argued "in terms of what will put a dollar in their pocket but tried to rationalize this in terms of Australia's interests.".

Those opposed, according to Australia's interests?.

Those opposed, according to Mr Hawke, pointed to the dangers of atomic power and then jumped "illogically" to the conclusion that Australia would solve all this by keeping its uranium in the ground. That argument, he said, had not been proved.

A government inquiry said that an Australian refusal to export uranium would not be

lobby who have devised a stogant. "What do you do if there's a nuclear accident? Kiss your children goodbye." Australia's deposits of uranium are certainly vast enough to create worldwide interest, while falling far short of a monopoly. According to the inquiry, Australia has a little more than one-quarter of the Western world's cheapest-tomine uranium and about 9.2 per cent of estimated world deposits.

deposits.

But this represents an immense amount of potential foreign currency at a time when Australia's traditional

Recently, nearly 200 of Melbourne's top research scientists including doctors, geneticists, radiologists, macrobologists and paedistricians, signed a letter cautioning the Government about the bazards of uranium mining. On the other hand, the Nobel prize winner, Sir Mac-farlane Burnet, said Australia should go ahead and mine and that the profits should go towards developing another

#### 'Small ship' Royal Navy is criticized

By Henry Stanhope

Although the Soviet Navy's capabilities continue to rise, it is also facing problems of manpower and obsolescence, according to Jane's Fighting Ships 1977-78, published noday. day.

Twelve new Russian sub-

marines are being launched every year, half of them huge Delta-class boats whose im-proved, 5,600-mile SSN-8 misiles could reach nearly half the world from Soviet waters.
Altogether the Soviet Union has 250 searborne missies of up to 5,600 miles range; 544 whos erange may soon be in-creased from 1,300 to 2,400 males; and 90 more in the

500-mile family. Of 380 general purpose sub-marines, only 250 to 270, of which 80 are nuclear-powered, are thought to be operational. But some 200 could be put to

the first of up to four aircraft carriers, with its vertical take-off aircraft, helicopters, three types of missiles and guns, suggests a powerful intervention role in peacetime. It might even be used to carry several hundred troops for short periods, given the austere con-

men usually endure. Unconfirmed reports Maldive Islands in the Indian Ocean suggests a continuing increase in the number of anchorages and berthing rights. The Soviet Navy now has the



The Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev, which can carry vertical take-off aircraft, helicopters, and missiles.

Soviet Navy probably reached vertical-take off aircraft to sea its maximum size in the early 1970s, and many vessels built in the 1950s are becoming obso-

Moreover Admiral Sergel Gorsshkov, the navy's long-serv-ing commander-in-chief, has to cope with the problems of manning his ships with conscript junior raings and officers.

However Soviet problems are more than matched by weaknesses in the West where navies are struggling against an appalling rise in the costs

But some 200 could be put to see quickly in a crisis.

A fresh analysis of the Kiev, the first of up to four aircraft carriers, with its vertical takemands, weighted down by a massive committee system, frequently dominated by national requirements, must base their planning as much on hope as on promises."
Some of his sharpest criti-

cism is reserved for the Royal which w morise only a "small ship" fleet sup-ported by two or three mediumsized vessels.

Although the Invincible class of anti-submarine cruisers is slowly coming into service, with a mix of helicopters and Harrier aircraft there is only one design capability to deploy to all the of frigate which can carry two main strategic maritime areas helicopters. The idea of a But Captain John Moore says "Harrier carrier", a cheap in his editor's foreword that the flat-top vessel to take more

has not bee ntaken. Twenty years since the first hovercraft was built there is still no important programme to take advantage of its speed and other abilities. There are no plans for any fast attack boats armed with missiles, which would be relevant to the Navy's present tasks. Nor does the fleet reflect the "enormous

imprevements" in midera elec-tric submarine designs.

"All these classes would be less costly than current con-struction, all would fill a need and even with the vicious inroads made upon defence spending over recent years, more buls would result", Captain Moore says. By contrast he praises the "brilliant designers," who have helped to the modern French Navy.

He urges Nato and the West
in look beyond Nato's present

"artificial" frontiers, to inves-

tigate ne wforms of propulsion ingate he whorms of prophiston for their ships, to provide cheaper hulls with greater range and to seek ways of reducing the size of ship companies, which can absorb more than half the total cost of a ship during its lifetime.

"Our future peace depends on the solution of problems such as these ways all irray.

on the solution of problems such as these—we may all pray that it is not too late."

[Jane's Fighting Ships 1977-78 (Jane's Yearbooks, £27-50).

# Plea for Ukrainian dissenter who accused the KGB

White rats return from space trip

Moscow, Aug 24.—A Soviet biological research satellite. biological research satemite, Cosmos 936, brought back to carth on Monday, an experimental module carrying 30 white rats, Pravda said today. The research satellite—a project in which Soviet, American, French and Czechoslovak scientists participated — was aimed at establishing life support systems to protect astro-

nauts
Mr Avetik Burnazyan, the
Soviet Deputy Health Minister, said that the scientists were particularly concerned about about the effects of heavy particle radiation on astronauts during long trips.—UPI.

North Korean guest Hongkong, Aug 24.—Presi-Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in

By Peter Reddaway A Ukrainian dissenter, Mr

Rand Board.

losip Terelya has been forcibly reinterned in a mental hospital for giving publicity to the political abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union. Earlier this year he circulated an open letter describing the conditions be had experienced during three years in the prison mental hospital at Sychyovka, west of Moscow.

News of his internment has just reached the West in an appeal from the Moscow unofficial Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Pschiatry for Political Purposes. The commission calls on "world psychiatrists and the world psychiatrists and the world public " to prosest strongly seems." public to protest strongly so as to obtain Mr Terelya's

The commission says that Mr Terelya was given a four-year prison term in 1962, when he was 19, for an arms offence. In

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being charged with propagating Ukrainian nationalism. The psychiatrists tried to destroy his faith as a Uniate Catholic,

In 1976 Mr Terelya was freed. He maried his fiancee, who had waited for him during his internment. He was given work as a joiner, but was driven out of this and other jobs, and underwent continuous harassment by the KGB (secret police). Last November he was described and in a wattel hos. police). Last November he was forcibly placed in a mental hos-pital for two weeks.

Then, the commission reports he wrote to Mr Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB, "an accusa-tory letter full of the most serious revelations". It was translated from the

Ukrainian by former General Pyotr Grigorenko, a member of the commission, and widely published this summer in the West. It describes the practices of Mr Sychyovka psychiatrists

1972 he was sent to the and the struggle of the inmates Sychyovka prison hospital after to survive punitive drug doses to survive punitive drug doses and frequent brutal treatment by the orderlies. Among the inmates, Mr Terelya names a score of political and religious

> He was reinterned, this time he was reinterned, this time in the Beregovo mental hospital of the Transcarpathian Region. His wife, who is a doctor and regards him as mentally normal, was told that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and was being treated with the drug Stelazine. The commission says: "The doctors frankly indicate to Terelya's relatives that it is not they who will decide when he can be released."

The commission members who signed the appeal, include a Moscow medical assistant, Mr Alexander Podrabinek, whose book Punitive Medicine reached the West last month. He was recently threatened by the KGB with a 10-year sentence unless he rennunced his dissenting

Miss Irina Kaplun and Mr Felix Serebrov, have also been threatened with reprisals.

The World Federation for Mental Health is now debating Soviet abuses of psychiatry in Vancouver, The World Psychia-tric Association is to debate the matter in Honolulu next week.
A new appeal has been made to the association by Dr.
Avtandil Papiashvili, a Soviet arrived in Austria and was given political asylum. He describes several cases of political psychiatry which he with a psychiatry which he with the psychiatry which he will be proved during his practice in nessed during his practice in Thilisi, Georgin.

Dr Papiashvili partly blames for the abuses the theory of the top Soviet psychiatrist, Dr Andrei Snezhnevsky. "This theory widens, with little proof, the boundaries of schizophrenia, and thus makes possible the 'scientific' diagnosis of schizophrenia in mentally healthy people."

#### Soviet Embassy rejects petition for boy of 11 By Our Political Editor

Rod Stewart sued

Santa Monica, California, Aug 24.-Britz Ekland, the actress, is suing Rod Stewart, the British born pop star, for up to \$20m (£11.5m) after the break up of their relationship, according to legal documents filed fally in a case involving a per-

By Our Political Editor

The Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London has rejected a petition by Mr Rhodes James, Conservative MP for Cambridge, and 1,500 of his constituents for Misha Voikhnasky, an 11-year-old boy, to join his mother, a distinguished Russian psychiatrist now living in Britain.

Mr Rhodes James described the diplomar's reply as "quiro lamentable". He added that it was quite clear the Soviet authorities on questions that fell entirely within the societ authorities on questions that fell entirely within the soviet authorities on questions that fell entirely within the soviet authorities on questions that fell entirely within the soviet authorities on questions that fell entirely within the diplomar's reply as "quiro lamentable". He added that it was quite clear the Soviet authorities diplomat commented: "It is to be deplored that so many people tend to believe rather simplistic allegations in such complicated questions as this cone, which involve contested custody of children between divorced parents, and actually try to commit an inadmissible interference in the court proceedings without giving a second thought to the simple fact that very often relations within a famil yare much more of it only."

Students face trial

Bangkok, Aug 24.—Eighteen students will be tried by a military court here soon on charges including treason, stemming from last October's police student bloodshed at Thamma sat University in which nearly





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MOTICE OF PRESERVE This means, quite simply, that if you haven't a standing order with your newsagent on occasions you could forfeit your daily copy. And regular Times readers don't like that—their day isn't quite the same without The Times. · Be sure of your Times by placing a regular

# **Fashion**

The gentrification of British menswear









Above: Tony Curtis, plain clothes man, models a raincoar in rubberized cotton £52, stone,

f40. The trousers have a double pleat at the front.
Small check jacket f72, corduroy trousers in green, grey, beige and brown f31, green knitted waistcoat f20, tie f3.50, check Viyella short f31.

I always knew that The

Times readers were excep-

moment when a picture might say more. So here is the actual beige or grey.
Centre: Wool jacket £74, plain
viyella shirt £31, moleskin waistcoat £18, and moleskin trousers
£40. The trousers have a double

ag more 50 nete § the actual
pomander I wrote so glowingly
about last week. It was
designed by David Morris for
Taylor of London, 166 Sloane
\$40. The trousers have a double
Street, \$W1 (tel 01-235 4653), Street, SW1 (tel 01-235 4653), measures three inches in diameter, is made in hand-somely engraved silver, is filled with a mixture guaranteed by Taylor's to last at least 50 years and still see off the nasty whifts and plagues of polluted London. It costs about £195 and is issued in a strictly limited mumber. tionally imaginative, but even we recognize that however limited number.

lovely the prose there comes a



one of the design points which has annoyed me over the past few seasons has been the adoption by other countries of all sorts of creeds and colours of 'the British Look' in menswear. Of course it is only to be expected. Since dress reflects the feelings of those who was in the top; they simply didn't want to recognize the new medium; of course they should have seen it as the feuries for films, not a competitor."

On clothes. "When I was in Spartacus" (showing I might add in Australia when I was an add in Australia when who wear it when economic times are hard there evolves an instant nostalgia for styles which suggest a tranquil, hand-some mode of life, which is what the old fashioned English clients. But having been annoyed by the unstated derivation, I have gone on to be alarmed by the restrospective thicking it implies. We have after all in this country several outstanding menswear designers, but we also have some who seem to have felt that the only new direction is too extreme for most men in this country and brown, blows on jacket (left) £46, rubberized cotton in various colours, flannel trousers £44.

want to wear.

What I have been looking for in British design has been a look which includes the a look which includes the quality and classic beauty of traditional menswear married to a more forward thinking idea. In short, fashion for the future, not the past. I think I have found it at Browns man's shop in South Molton Street. London, WI, where Simon Burstein gets together a group of clothes which combine the newest ideas with the nicest appears of proper tailoring. aspects of proper tailoring.

The Burstein family is deeply involved in fashion. Beside the Browns shops, which are distinguished both which are distinguished both as promoters of young British designers and as the patrons of some of the most famous names from abroad, such as Chloé and Missoni, they have the heardresser, Molton Brown, which is headed by the excellent Michael Collis, who is married to the Burstein daughter.

Browns have carried menswear to the Burstein daughter. Browns have carried menswear for a while, but two years ago they started up a new independent section, Browns Clothiers, which supplies their shop and manufactures, designs and sells abroad; a shop in New York within a shop, and two in California. A studio supplies ideas for the range, but Simon Burstein is very much the motive force.

ideas for the range, but Simon Burstein is very much the motive force.

Having discovered my forward looking classic designer, who should I use to wear these clothes? I thought a forward looking classic movie star. Mr Tony Curtis, here in his Chester Square house on holiday, delightful, funny, and interested in clothes, obliged. "Yes, I like clothes", he says, "My father was a tailor". I asked him if his father was the sort of tailor Groucho Marx's was—Groucho having said you could always tell his customers by the fact that their suits did not fit. "No they fitted".

Who did he think were the best dressed acrors? Bela Lugosi had the sharpest way with a tie—"to get it narrow enough he'd just take it right up at one end, and then leave the long, wide bit to tuck into his pants" (he demonstrates). "Of course you always think of him wearing tails in all those horror movies but I want to tell you something, no one could wear tails like he could". Mr Curtis liked the Browns chothes. "You could never walk into a store in the old days and just

Curtis liked the Browns chothes. "You could never walk into a store in the old days and just fit a smart, young suit like this at a right price. Clothes are very important, because they are the way the individual expresses himself—you notice among the poorer people or the more agressive, they spend a lot of their money on clothes." Handsome, fit and a very trim shape, Tony Curtis says "fashion is nothing whatever to do with age; it's to do with size."

His novel, Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow, will be pub-lished here in November. " I'm lished here in November. "Pm not sure I'm an author's author, but I like writing". On films "Rocky told the whole hope story—why shouldn't people believe they can better them-selves by real effort? TV? When I was first in Hollywood they used to cover up the sets with a cloth and put a vase of

On clothes. "When I was in Spartacus" (showing I might add in Australia when I was there) "Laurence Olivier said to me that he dressed the character from the outside in. Clothes make the man. I've always remembered that."





Cricket 7

# A sad end to Chappell's Test career

Cricket Correspondent The barometer will need to go up sharply if the fifth Test match. due to start at the Oval this morning is not to be disrupted by the weather. There was no question vesterday of anyone practising, or of the pitch being put on show. It was far too wet for that.

The Australians, though, did say that they have dropped Davis and Polyison, who have been played. Robinson, who have both played in three Test matches, and brought Hughes, Serjeant and Malone into their thirteen. As two of their four players never to have signed for Mr Packer, the showing of Hughes and Serjeant will be of more interest than that of those

In the early matches of the tour. when play was possible between the rain. Hughes looked the best senior Australians total the filest that he rated him as the filest young ployer he had ever seen, But since being left out, rather surprisingly, of the team for the first Test, Hughes has lost form. He averages, even so, more runs than Davis, Hookes, McCosker, Marsh and Walters.

tainly contain Hughes and Serieant, and also Cosier, another player not involve with Packer. Cosier, although he has scored two centuries for Australia, has not had a Test match this summer. The side may also include, apart from Thomson, one or two others who changed their minds about playing for Mr Packer.

A possible captain is John Inverarity, who led Western Augustia mecastally before com-Australia successfully before com-ing to teach for a time at Ton-bridge School and bas now returned to Perth to teach there

again.

For Greg Chappell, Australia's present captain, this Oval Test match is the end of his Test career. A sad end, too. At 29 he is much too young and much too good to be lost to Test cricket. Of the others unlikely to play for Australia again, if only because of their Packer connexion. Walker will be particularly missed for his enthusiastic perseverance.

in all probability, their final Test appearances, is something best kept to themselves. The differences from a cricketing point of view, between playing in a Test match for one's country and playing for the Rest of the World against Australia, is the difference between playing at Headingley a fortnight ago, in a match which had the whole cricketing world by the ears, and playing last Thursday for the Rest of the World against Australia at Arundel. in all probability, their final Test

The match at Arundel, had the grounds in the world and of being grounds in the world and of being relevised. Yet can anyone who is reading this remember who won, or what happened or even whether the march was played at all?

Selvey were collecting two wickets for 401 runs between them, one of which came in the first over when Willis had Greenidge leg It is unlikely, therefore, to make much difference to Australia whether Pascoe's hamstring allows him to play or not. The swing of Malone might be more effective. of Malone might be more effective. Australia's opening batsmen are also undecided. It is possible that O'Keeffe will go in first with McCosker. England have simply to decide who to leave out from Lever, Miller and Roope. That deep the will be core. It will be core. done, they will be out to win their fourth victory in the series —something they have never done against Australia at home.

AUSTRALIA (from): G. S. Chappell (cantain): R. B. McCosker. C. S. Serfeent, D. W. Hookes, K. D. Walters, K. J. Hughes, R. W. Marsh. K. J. O'Keeffe, R. J. Bright, M. E. N. Walker, J. R. Thomson, M. F. Malone, L. S. Pascoe.

Leicester v Glamorgan

## MCC to tour as England

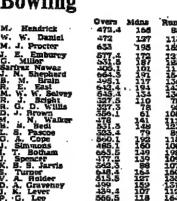
Touring teams from the United Kingdom will in future be known as England instead of the traditional MCC. This was agreed by the Cricket Council following a recommendation from the Test and County Cricket Board, who felt that, since MCC no longer had any direct responsibility for official tours, the title had become automalous.

No play yesterday

Leading batting averages



Bowling



Middlesex away at home The first-class cricket programme was again ravaged by the rain yesterday, with brief periods of play possible in only two matches. Lord's came about beceause the MCC do not want the ground used in the three days before the Gillette Cup final on September 3, and Somerset could not agree to an extension of the season.

pionship match which was post-poned so that their Gillette Cup semi-final could be fitted in at Lord's this week, will now be played at Chelmsford, an Essex county ground, starting next Wednesday. This unusual step of playing a home Middlesex match away from

Nottingham v Sussex

AT NOTTINGHAM NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innines ncker, 7B. Former,

(). Taylor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1.—6.

SUSSEX: J. R. T. Barclay, G. D.

Andls, R. D. V. Knight, Javed Minnlad, P. J. Graves, Imran Khan, P.

W. G. Parker, J. A. Soow, 14, Long,

Secondary and R. G. L. Chestie.

demic and among professionals has cessed to be an issue at all. But it does affect teams in this even, since either size may be used, when it comes to foursomes. Sandy Lyle is wedded to the higger ball and clearly nothing should

ball and cleerly nothing should be done to make him change his mind. Most of the rest prefer the smaller and will almost certainly use it. One solution to Lyle in the foursomes might be to pair him with snother Midlander, McEvoy, who has a passive temperament and a fairty open mind about the size of ball, rather than leave one of the British spearheads on the sidelines for the psychologists.

on the sidelines for the psycho-logically important first series.

A striking example of the un-

## Miss Bamford recovers to beat Scottish international

English girl champion from Worthing, reached the final of the British girls championship when she beat Jane Connachan, a 13-year-old Scottish international three and two in the semi-final round over the ladies course at Formbry vertexties. Airken, the Scottish girl champion who had to play only 13 holes for a seven and five semi-final round win over Suzanne Illiston from Lancastire. Miss Bamford had to

Lancasmre. Miss samford had to struggle during the early stages of her match with Miss Conna-chan. She was one down after seven holes but won the eighth and night to turn for home one ahead. The English girl increased her lead when she boled from 10

and clinched the march by holing from eight feet for three at the short 16th after overhiting the Miss Aitken was soon in control

against Miss Illston. She lost only one bole, the fifth where she had to drop clear of a gorse bush but with birdies at the Ion gsecond and eighth holes the Scottish champion turned for home with a five hole lead.

RESULTS: Fifth round; J. Connection: Results: Fifth round; J. Connection: Royal Musselburgh; beat 5. Jolly (Newborry and Crookkam), 2 and 1: 5. Eurnford (Worthing) beat E. Estratud (Swedon), 4 and 5: W. Aiken; Old Ranturley) beat E. Berthet (Nelson), b

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# Solid grounds for Britain's optimism in Walker Cup Two matters are of particular concern to the British captain. The question of which size ball to use has become largely acatemic and emocratic processors became and emocratic particular to the second statement and secon

From Peter Ryde: Golf Correspondent Shinnecock Hills,

Sminector Hills,
Long Islam, Aug 24
The British golf team were
faced by a Scotch mist when they
mrned up at the club today for
their fifth round on the course
where on Friday they will con-The weather has been variable, constant only in the absence to date of wind, an element as much meeded by the course to bring out ins full qualities as it may be desirable for the British cause.

A good deal of optimism on the British side which precedes these matches it synthetic, but this year there are solid grounds for hope of a better performance than of a better performance than usual. A good deal must depend on the performance of a largely on the performance of a largely unknown American side. Right of their team are under 25, and they contain a large percentage of college boys. Dick Siderowi, twice winner of the British amazeur championship, is the only veteran of the party and the only veteran of the party and the only veteran with Walker Cup experience. This is entirely different from the old days, when the repeated presence of players like Campbell, Hyndman, Patton and Updegraff presenced the British team with an almost insuperable obstacle from the start. obstacle from the start.

Not every member of the
British team has struck form at
once but out of the team of 10 only one or two have caused even

only one or two have caused even temporary anxiety. One of these was Ian Hutcheon, who spent yesterday working on his game while most of the rest went down the road to play the National Links, where the first match took place 55 years ago and where my predecessor found himself captaining the British team at the last moment. The time was well spent by Hutcheon and brought a ray of sunshine to the Scottiski ray of sunshine to the Scottish captain, Sandy Saddler, as he sat looking glumly at the heading of a local newspaper to the effect that 10 of England's finest amateurs were over here to compete against the United States. Peter McEvoy shows every sign of main-ining the run of winning confidence that he has shown since hidence that he has shown since his victory in the amateur cham-pionship, and there have been signs of Peter Deeble working his game up to its highest peak.

certainty on foursomes pairings, and therefore of the need not to overstress their importance, came yesetriday when Deeble was paired with Gordon Murray for the first-time and they reached the form in 32. The second concern of the captain has been to impress on his team the paramount importance of keeping the ball on the fairways and avoiding the tough, and in places wiry, rough, which will extract a full penalty from any wayward stroke.

Every visiting Walker Cum ream from any wayward stroke.

Every visiting Walker Cup team has the problem of assessing correctly the length of its trip. It has to balance the need to get acclimatized against the danger, not of being bored, because the is no lack of social engagements, but of waitin gtoo long for the important day. For some of the British this trip has already been long and one or two were thinking, as they looked out at the rain today, that they were ready to start now instead of having to writ another two days. On the wit another two days. On the other hand, by having arrived before the weekend, the British team is in the strange position of knowing the course better than their opponents, none of whom has played it before. The Americans did not get down to work until Monday, and this morning, as though in recognition of that fact, they set out to play in a visibility of 20 yards and continued to play in the steady rain once the fog had lifted.

# Green charts course for victory at Portmarnock

Hubert Green has left nothing to chance in his effort to win the £8,000 first prize in the Irish Open championship, sponsored by Carrolls, which begins at Portmarnock today. Even though the wenther was so violent yesterday that he and most of the other leading players decided against playing a final practice round, Green is confident of success on his firs appearance in Ireland.

He hopes to reap the reward for his foresight two months ago, when, shortly at a winning the United States Open, he sent his American caddy, Shane Grier, to plot the Portmarnock links on the way to Turnberry for the Open. "He made a sketch of every hole, with yardages, bunkers and trouble spots clearly marked, so I know exactly where I must not go. Now it is up to me ", Green said.

Green is just beginning a siz-week spell in which he will be back and forth across the Atlantic six times. He returns to America after this event, but will be back after this event, but will be back in Britain to play in the Ryder Cup and the Dunlop Masters and World Match-play Championship. Green has no fears about his ability to pla ywell if the wind continues to blow at gale force. "I have won in wind before especially in Florida, but not when it was as wet as this ", Green said The weather was so bad that the of Green's biggest rivals. Ben Crenshaw, the reigning champion, and David Graham, of Australia,

one look at the course and went off to the cinema.
Graham, a big money winner in America this year, arrived on Tuesday and has played only nine holes in bractice. This is still mine holes more than Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, who leads the European order of merit, and Delemick him hand Brian Raymer. European order of merit, and Britain's big hope, Brian Barnes.

Ballesteros decided against practice and Barnes did not arrive until late last night. Ballesteros did not even bother to inspect the fifteenth, which cost him six shots in last year's event—stoots which might have made the difference between winning instead of finishing fourth behind.

Crenshaw.
Vincent Tshabalala, of South Africa, was hastily put into the draw when he made a late arrival. His name was omitted in London by the air traffic control delays.

Heavy rain which waterlogged

instead of finishing fourth behind

10 greens, caused the Southern Professional golf championship, sponsored by Uniroyal at Brookman's Park, Harriordshire, to be abandoned yesterday. Only 26 players in the 80 strong field had finished when play in the second round had to be halted The sponsors and the tournament committee decided in declare. Create mittee decided in declare. mittee decided in decisive Greham Burtoughs, the leader after the first round, as the new champion.



Bestriding the world like the son of a colossus: Edson, six-year-old ofspring of Pelé, following in the most stylish footsteps in football at the stadium of the New York Giants, where his father trains with Cosmos.

## Leicester agree to pay £160,000 for Johnson

Leicester City have agreed on a fee of about £160,000 for David Johnson, Liverpool's former England centre-forward. The decision now rests with Johnson, who started his career with Everton and joined Liverpool over 12 months ago from Ipswich Town for £200,000. He has expressed diseatisfaction in recent weeks at being unable to command a regular first team place. Roger Kenyon, Everton's experienced defender who was injured in a tackle with Malcolm Macdonald on Tuesday night, will see a specialist today. He may need a cartilage operation which will keep him out for at least two months. Even if cartildge routhe is not diagnosed, he will still be out for inree weeks with knee ligament injuries.

Southend's goalkeeper. Sean Rafter, was beaten five times in two League Cup games against Northampton. Now he is wanted—

put in a gransfer request this week after being dropped because of his displays against North-

Scottish goalkeeper, George Wood, to Everton last week for £150,000, have made a offer of £10,000 for John Butcher, Blackburn's reserve, goalkeeper. Burcher, aged 19, has played one senior game ar Bristol Rovers last March when the shaw had influenza.

Millwall have placed Tony Hazell, a midfield player, on the transfer list. He was signed from Queen's Park Rangers for £35,000 by Gordon Jago soon after he took over at Millwall nearly three years ago. Hazell has made 106 league appearances for Millwall and over 500 in his career.

500 in his career.

#### Tuesday night's football results Fourth division

First division

| Second division Softon (0) Whatmore Betten (0) 2 Miltwall (0)
Whatmore
Allardyce
Allardyce
Allardyce
Brispol R (0) 2 Mess Co (0)
Williams
Flandsi
C Palsec (3) 3 Mansfield (0)
Harwing 2 Syret
Hinabatwood 19,001
Oldham Ath (1) 2 Fatham (0)
Halom
Blair
Orient (1) 7 Halompol (1)
Clover Hartm 5
Sheffield U (1) 2 Mult C (0)
Edwards
Campbell
Sandarand (2) 3 Haveley (0)
Blaten (0)

Third division Coichester (3) 3 Bradford C (0) 0
Froegatt
Cough
Leslie
Swindor (3) 2 Peterbore (0) 0
Guthric
McKale

iSTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Barking 2, Tooling and Milcham 0: Bishop's Startlerd 1, Barcham Wood-2; Bayes 1, Wycombe Wanderers 0: Hendon 0, Hitchin 2; Leytonarone 0, Leatherhead 0; Stongh 0. Southall and EB, 0: Tilbury 1, Surton 4; Wal-thamstow Avenue 2, Enfield 1; Woking 2, Stalines 4. Cycling Grunke to start

E Germans off on world reign San Cristobal, Venezuela, Aug 24.—The first final in the world cycling champlouships in this Venezuelan frontier city tomorrow Venezuelan frontier city tomorrow could signal the start of East Germany's expected domination of the event. Peter Grunke, the world and Olympic champion, initiates a triple gold medal attempt in the amateur one-kilometre time

trial.
The East Germans will be par The East Germans will be particularly strong in the sprint, road race and individual an dteam pursuits. The stprint will see France's 33-year-old multiple world champion, Daniel Morelon, chase an eighth title in what he says will be his last world championship. Next year he becomes the French national coach.

As in the past two years, his main rivals will include a Czechoslovakian, Anton Tkac, who beat him to the Olympic title in Mon-

slovakian, Anton Tkac, who beat him to the Olympic title in Montreal last year, and to the world title in 1975.

Among the men likely to cause surprises are the Japanese. Their sprinters, amateur and profits sloual, improve each year and their team officials are confident that Kochi Nakano will bring them their first cycling gold in the professional event. Nakano recently beat the champion, John Nicholson, of Australia, and Morelon during an open event in Tokyo,

COLCHESTER: Essex v Kent (11.0 to 6.30).

SRISTOL: Gioucestershire v Yorkshire (11.30 to 7.01 to 6.30).

BURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v North-Applications Lancachire v Servey Lancachire v Servey Lincachire v Servey Leicestershire v Giamorgan (11.0 to 7.01 to 7. Semi-final round IRMINGHAM: Middlesex v Notting-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round (second leg): Andover 3, Crawley 1 (segrepate 5-3): April 1 (se GSbury 1. Dimerable 2 (4—2) net 0, Wicaldstons 1 (0—2): Burion example 2 (4—2): Dorchester (1—3): Dorchester (1—3): Dorchester (1—3): Dorchester (1—3): Dorchester (1—3): Dorchester (1—3): Eastings I. How (2 (2—2): Redistone 5. Mary (8—1): Romford 1, Waiseloov (2—2): Tanword 0, Reddich (2—2): Trawbridgs 5. Taunton (4): Trawbridgs 5. Taunton

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Second is S! Mirren 1, Stirling Albian 0 (aggr gate 5—1).

Motor rallying

Today's cricket

FIFTH TEST MATCH THE OVAL: England v Australia (11.50 10. 6.30), CUP, Some-final round 10.30, 60 overs), LORDS: Middesex v Somerset. COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, COLCHESTER: ESSEX v Kent (21.0 to

ION COUNTIES COMPETITION MOND: Northwestering v Stellard Africant Production of Cornwall, Shindion of Cornwall, Silandiond: Darset v Oxfordshire, SECOND CMPETITION, Northamptonshire II v Lancashire II. v Lancashire II. w Hampshire II. w WORLESTER: Worcestershire II. v Chamorgan II. World Student Games

# Security strengthen after violence on coung

the World Student Games appealed for order in the athletes village here today after complaints from several delegations. Ufficials said they could not explain the maure of the complaints but the move came after a fight last night between American and Cuban teams during a men's basketball match. Jim Balley, of the American team; was cut by a bottle thrown on to the court during the match and needed 15 stitches in

The appeal followed a righten-ing of security in the university residential area where most of the competitors are housed. Police were partolling the area in much

were parrolling the area in much larger numbers than at the start of the Games last Wednesday and meta detectors were used at the entrance to each compound. Photographs on passes were being studied carefully, whereas earlier they received only a cursory glance and competitors were kept away from the wire fencing around the compound.

An official announcement said: The organizing committee has received complaints by some heads of delegations for violations of the established order and calm in the university township. All heads of delegations are kindly requested to ensure the observance of the established order, in order to provide the best conditions required by the sportsment and sportswomen participating in the Games."

Several athletes said that police participating in the Games."

Several athletes said that police poured into the village last night to break up a fight between two unidentified competitors. "I think they are getting a bit edgy and are over-reacting.", James Noel, the menager of the British fencing team, said. "They are getting fed up with us all because we are disrespectful to their bureautracy and some of the youngsters are running around.

that the local residents were un-happy with the large-scale inva-sion of competitors and officials because it caused a shortage of meat in the city. All the meat was being channelled into the student village and the big hotels, the The fight at the basketball match

The fight at the basketball match came 15 minutes before the end after the Americans protested about a referee's decision. The two sides started shoving each other and tempers suickly flared up. Fighting also broke out during the last Student Games in Moscow, 1973, in a basketball match. Bettey's injuries were not serious and he was expected to play again later in the tournament.

The Americans wou 94—78, and are assured of a place in the finals with Canada and Czechoslovakia.
Cuba meer the slow but solid

then move onto Moscow match against the Russland

# **Featherstone** reject

Hull have made an unsuccessful tempt to sign Featherstone Hull, last season's second divi-sion champions of the Rugby League had already tried to agni-Farrar two months ago when he was put on the transfer list at £10,500.

Since then Farrar has come off the list, but yesterday Hull made an undisclosed offer which Featherstone rejected.

Rugby Union

olympic tree-style god was originally in the team but was withdraw know we have only a sec Nevertheless, the pion in the 400 metre in Wendy Weinberg, third metres free-style in Mo the only Olympic med.

Both the United State Soviet Union are field teams by their own high Brian Goodell, who

Wrestling

The following are p

Rugby League

# offer by Hull

Topliss tak third place: in medals ta Sydney, Ang 24.—1) Trinify stand-off half liss, has put up a performance to finish 1977 Rothman's med most distinguished av

night, Topliss, who the Sydney cinb, Bala-last three-quarters of finished with 19 pot hind the winner, Mic-Parramatia's internal three-quarter

three-quarter. Cronin's 25 points

posted a time of 3hr Porsche Carrera.

and Andrew Cowa each in a Mercedes through in 3hr 21min hold second and thir

pectively. Kling is place and Hopkirk managed the desersor 24min, Evan Grila), in a Range R 3hr 30min, and control to sixin.

of grim determination the finish, as well a hearted incidents.

when Patrick Van

nad the gear lever come away in his there is the case of (Britain), who press from Teberan after Phillip Young, had by police. A pedes into the side of the company of the

Warmbold's misfortune gives Pole le

Nel Delhi, Aug 24.—The French drivers, Jacky Prive and Jacques Briy, in a Range Rover, were the first contestants in the London to Sydney motor rally to reach Delhi today. They were followed fiva minutes later by the West Germans, Alfred Kling, Klans Kaiser and Jorg Leininger, in a Mencedes 280 E, and by Paddy Hopkirk and Michael Taylor (Britain) and Robert Riley (Australian) in a Citroen CX 2/400.

Connestants in the 28,600-mile rally will leave later today for Michael Taylor (Britain) and Robert Riley (Australian) in a Citroen CX 2/400.

Contestants in the 28,600-mile ralyy will leave later today for Bombay, where they are expected to arrive tomorrow. There is a 14-bank half in Dombay for Contestants. led overall as a result of his per-formance from London to Teheran, However, his Mercedes Benz broke a drive shaft near time control at the finish of a fast, tough desert section between Yazd and Tabas, in easern Iran. Warmbold eventually reached con-

to arrive tomorrow. There is a 14-hour halt in Bombya for crews who are ou time. The 1,860-mde Indian leg of the rally is due to end in Madras on Senurday.

Officials in Lahore reported an accident near the Indo-Pakistan border today involving an Australian-entered Datsun 1600 driven by Madras Ethic and Ion Rayter. The Michael Ellis and lan Baxter. The michaef kills and lan saxier. The missed has common and with nave car, in 38th place, was driven by a 24-hour pensity added to his score. This puts him down to collision with four motor-cyclists.

One rider was killed and another warmbold's misfortune is the seriously injured. They were all gain of the Polish champion, college students.

Police said the students had de-

**Swimming** 

An 11-year-old heads for her third gold medal

Gaynor Stanley, the youngest of three Manchester swimming sisters, yesterday became the first swimmer at this year's national age group champlonships to win two individual gold medals. Miss tanley, aged 11 and a member of the jumor international team against West Germany and the Netherlands recently, won the junior 200 metres individual medley in 2min 38.5sec, to add to her 100 metres free-style victory on Tuesday.

win a third gold medal for she tackles her strongest, event, the 100 metres style in 9min 24.3sec, a member of the British party at the recent. European championships, she was below her best time.

Neil McLeish held off a strong challenge from David Bryant, to win the senior 200 metres breast stroke in 2min 34.50sec. Bryant, who won the 100 metres breast who won the 100 metres breast.

troi 11 minutes after his maximum permitted time. According to rally rules, he is deemed to have missed that control and will have

Conservat to send pro group to It

protest delegation nuational Olympic meeting in Athens 1 A spokesman for against West Germany and the Netherlands recently, won the junior 200 metres individual medley in 2min 38.5sec, to add to her 100 metres free-style victory on Tuesday.

Although she is regarded as one of Britain's finest prospects, her Manchester club are so determined not to push her too hard at this stage that she trains for only 121 sprint in the 14-15 group to said much of the stage that she trains for only 121 sprint in the 14-15 group to said much of the stage that a week. Even-so, she may in 55.7sec.

Young yes driving released on ball and to fly on to India to in their attempt to on time.—Agencies. Beverley AUGUST # Winter Olymp

TETOKA

17.31.5

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1. 27 Te 1

Violence MAthletics
Wathletics

# Britain face a testing weekend

y Cliff Temple

chletics Correspondent
As Britain's international hietes brace themselves for their allenging commitment to meet to of the world's strongest heat nations with only a day's it in between, officials were strady torn between studying it moch-altered team lists and eping an eye on the travel spring the Soviet Union, which just the Soviet Union which is the Soviet Union

ownced last week.

If these, the most significant that both Steven Overt (1,500 tres) and Sebastian Coe (800 tres) have withdrawn. Ovett, 1 runs in the World Cup at seldorf on Saturday week, 2 not want another 1,500 tres at this stage, and is laced by James McGoinness. Concentrates on his 800 metres against the West Germans at stal Palace on Sunday, but the that it was Willi Wulbeck. West Germany, who showed across the track during the set European Cup Final does enter into it; Mulbeck is not be ream. Coe's place in the ch with Russia goes to a local shingh runner, John Robson, has improved to Imin 47.8sec year.

Insley Bennert, Bernard Ford Christine Warden are among is who have withdrawn, and Coupland moves up to 10,000 he from his original 5,000 he selection, replacing Ford, the AAA champion, David it, comes in at the shorter name. Here Elack will partner dan Foster, who makes a mod start to the season after y, and who will probably be of the few athletes to welcome hard races in four days; he hard races in four days; he in the Emsley Carr Mile on

day.

e British men's team, ted up as it is, must still have light chance of besting the it function, who have not had of their most sparkling as, and who failed to qualify be World Cap, finishing third and the two Germanies in the beam two earlier this month. pean Cup earlier this month.
If he a much tougher rask
he British women, however,
although they were third
d the Russian women's
d place at Helsinki, the s gap was considerable. But will at least have all their class performers, including Lannaman and Tessa rson, available.

rison, available.

visional arrangements have made for the 80-strong in team, who arrived in the control of the ig the Channel, continuing

#### ms to lure letes from ateur arena

ill is tave been drawn up for its of professional athletics of the Olympic movement, the organizers said vesterit Riad Shuaibi, chairman Dubai Sports Corporation, e launching this venture in tion with a Chicago telonerwork, rold Reuters in that prize money in the id series would total more im (about £1,2m). The total is \$6m (about £3,5m). is 56m (about £3.5m).

liggest single prize on offer
\$300,000 (about £180,000)

awarded to the winner of
tolden mile " at the final
t. Mr Shuatbi said it was
d that the preliminary
is would be held in about
booths' time. These would nound be deld in about time. These would dowed by eight regional all meetings. The final will at in September or October at

nace for the final of what i as the Dubai world proit tack and field chamis will be selected from a, Munich, Calro, MontDus Angeles or Mexico City.

[Brgamizers are hoping that brmous prizes will lutter id's leading athletes away a amateur arena. This yene amateur arena. This ven-budamentally at odds with teur code which lies at the f the Olympic movement. It succeeds, it could be a governous forcing the authorities to allow pro-to compete in the

malbi said that private the being used to finance.

3. Details of its organization of two ferences to be held simulated in London and Washing.

Base month probably next mouth, probably
September 20 and 25.
ederick Holder, treasurer
International Amateur
Federation (IAAF), said
London-based governing
d no knowledge of the
A stries.

meeting with prize muld contravene the rules (AAF", Mr Rolder said, think athletics is strong to cope with this. "I hink many competitors prepared to risk their stillerics life for one he added.

noics.

Hara said that many were able to earn more are than they would by rofessional and it was in ambetics that some actions receive lucrative

# Best Offer best value at Haydock

By Michael Scely
Haydock Park features an interesting card this afternoon. Most of the leading trainers and jockeys are launching a powerful raid on the Lancashire course. Peter Walwyn and the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, can land a double by winning the Alexander Rigby Stakes with Bolak and the St Nicholas Stakes with Hill's Treble, a half brother to the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup winner, Relkino.

Dick Hern and William Carson can continue to blaze their trail of success by capturing the day's most valuable event, the Colonel Ashton Handicap with Sir Michael Sobell's filly, Best Offer. And finally, the inimitable Lester Piggott should have little difficulty in persuading that exasperating animal, Claddagh, to beat his only two opponents in the Restoration Stakes.

Bolak, a handsome individual by the American Bold Lad out of a Shantung mare, showed rugged battling qualities when narrowly overcoming Master Craftsman at the last meeting on this course. The colt is owned by Countess Marianne Esterhary, whose Yurkshire Oaks winner, Busaca, will throw down the gaundet to the top French lillies in the covered Prix Vermeille rather than settle for the lesser target of the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

Bolak is held in high regard at Seven Barrows, but so too is Bill Wasser.

Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

Bolak is held in high regard at Seven Barrows, but so too is Bill Watts's Primula Boy, who recorded a quicker time than Walwayn's challenger when scoring at the same fixture on the previous afternoon. Hern's Crowned Prince colt, Coaldust, has been showing steady improvement with his racing, and there was a great deal to like about the way he finished behind Shorthouse at Salisbury. But I shall stand by my good reports of Bolak.



William Carson (left) and Dick Hern: Best Offer fancied to continue their run of success at Haydock Park.

at Salisbury. I am assured that Best Offer is I am assured that Best Offer is now back to her peak, however, and that she will be suited by the distance of this afternoon's race. Her chief rival is likely to be Never Say Guy, the mount of the apprentice of the moment, Jimmy Bleasdale, with whom Carson was involved in that desperate climax for the Ebor Handicap. Celtic Pleasure, Bicentennial, Marchesana and Eminence, all have sound claims as well, but Best Offer remains a firm selection. behind Shorthouse at Salisbury.
But I shall stand by my good reports of Bolak.
With Hern and Carson in such sparkling form, Best Offer may be the best bet of the meeting in the mile and a half handicap. The mile and a half handicap. The Crepello filly showed a ready turn of foot to dispose of Unella over a mile on this course in soft ground in April. After an absence

from the Restoration Stakes, this mile and a quarter conditions event appears to be a virtual walkover for Claddagh, who has been runner up in four of his last five outings. Harry Wragg's three-year-old has a reputation for unreliability. But with front running tactics used for the first time, he acquitted himself with great credit when second to Ad Lib Ra in the Extel Stakes at Goodwood, and again when beaten only a whisker by Kliroy Valuer on this course recently.

Gunner B's half brother, Privy Cunsort, showed ability when scoring at Nottingham and Carliste in the spring, but has run below this form recently. Violet Honey was impressive when taking a

Minmert (G. Cainaghi), L. Cursani, 8-7 ... M. 1 000 My Jack (J. Fisher), P. Hobinson, 8-7 ... L. 1 0-000 Cape Race (Exore of the lin Mrs. T. Hardin), R. A. 4 40 Fyffeld (P. Poston), Poston, 8-4 ... A. 3 1 Morchant Tubbs, 9-4 Minmart, 9-2 Cape Nace, 8-1 My Jack

3.0 HAVEN BRIDGE STAKES (£503 : 5f 25vd)

3.30 BOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1.056 : 6f)

4.0 BRADWELL HANDICAP (£1,235: 14m)

4.0 BRADWELL MANDICAY (21,235: 1411)

1 421126 Bright Decision (C-D) (L Thoday). J. Winter, 4-9-7

2 220224 Deep River (D) (Mrs J. Parsons). I. Walker, 5-9-3

10-023p Sanguine (C-D) (Lady Pilkington). B. Hanbury, 4-9-3

10-023p Sanguine (C-D) (Lady Pilkington). B. Hanbury, 4-9-3

10-023p

7-6-100 Consumpt views (a) (Cheveley Park Stud), B. Lunness, 5-8-10
P. Young S.
P. Continued S.
P. Young S.
P. Continued S.
P. Young S.
P. Continued S.
P. Con

ODJUNES CAUSS STANDS (275 - 27

OO4 J.E.S. Super (Mrs R. Huichson), "Manager Colored Jungle Reck (G. Laud) G. Vergette, 9-0 B. Raymond Harris S.F. R. McAllerne), Doug Smith, 9-0 G. Ramshaw Raymond S.F. R. McAllerne), Doug Smith, 9-0 G. Ramshaw Raymond G. Raymond G

27 O Miss Mess Bres (Sloans Bloodslock), B. Honbury, S.I. — 128
28 Millas (G. Cambanit), B. Hobbs, B.I. . . . . R. J. Formson 1
29 Ost Windsbraut (K. Weikhag), R. Armstrong, S.I. M. Miller 5 II
11-4 Windsbraut, 7-2 Qualitair, 4-1 Atoka, 6-1 J.E.B. Staatt, 3-1 Mr Pringle
16-1 Continental Divide, 12-1 Alsa Moss Bres. Nitw. 20-1 orders

5.30 MAGDALEN ESTATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,025: 1m)

9-4 Loyal Deed, 11-4 Cambridge Star, 4-1 Snap Happy, 6-1 Flamethrowe Colden Vow, 10-1 Morey's Scion, 12-1 Athenia Princess.

5 022130 Quanting Wave (D) (Cheveley Park Stud), B, Lunner

4.30 PEDDARS CROSS STAKES (2-y-o: £784: 6f)

5.0 JOHN BECKETT STAKES (3-y-o: £612: 12m).

Claddagh should gotclass this pair. On a radischaked and miserable discipling at Haydock Park yesterisy, by tar the most heartening sight was that of James Bethell's gailant 10-year-old gelding. Prominent, galleping to a decisive victory in the Levy Board Apprentice Handicap. It was a wonderful momeot, too, for his young Jockey, the 18-year-old Victor Blackman from Swindon, who was having his first ride in public.

Blackman had to survive several enalous minutes after the race.

Blackman had to survive several enalous minutes after the race. However, after a stewards' inquiry and an objection by Harry Ballandine, the jockey on the second, the 13-year-old Lend An Ear for haking my ground inside the last turbong", the result was allowed to stand. The stewards were entirely justified in their decision as Promineer's swerve to the left in the last 100 yards was accidental and occurred far too late to have affected the outcome.

paving been gained this season. Rethell keeps him purely as a of York. Bernell, who is enjoying his best season with 21 successes said that his Northumberland Spring Trophy winner, Daring March, would be aimed at either the Sanyo Stakes or the Mark Lane Memorial Handicap at the Doncaster St Leger meeting.

Unfortunately for the punters. Doncaster St Leger meeting.

Unfortunately for the punters, the younger ho ees did not show the same admirable consistency as Prominent. Ekels Pride, an extremely short-priced favourite at 6-4 for the Buggins Farm Nursery Handicap finished a well beaten seventh behind Destiny Girl, a 14-1 chance. Destiny Girl gave Paul Cook his 50th winner of the season and also provided yet another success at Havdock for Peter Cundell. Miss Jack succeeds on only her fifth ride

Hilary Jack, aged 23, rode her first winner from only live rides, in the Beverley Amateur Riders' Stakes when Top Straight, backed from 12-1 to 7-1, landed a gamble at her local course yesterday. He battled on gamely for a one and a half lengths victory over Migellito. Chance Belle, the 3-1 favourite, carrying 31b overweight, trailed in a further eight lengths away.

Miss Jack, who is assistant trainer to All Smith, a Beverley trainer, settled Top Straight in beltind Noble Stag and Rib Law early on, and, with just under six furlougs to travel, shot Top Straight clear. Top Straight was strongly challenged by Migellitu at the distance, but battled on gamely.

"That is only my fourth winner this year and I have 16 horses. Top Straight was bought privately by me at Newmarket, and will probably have one more race on the flat before going burdling. He jumps really well", Smith said. Mark Hobson, a seventeen-year-old apprentice from Leeds attached to Pat Rohan's Malton yard, looks a rider with a fine future. He made it three wins on Sylvan D'Or, when they cruised home by three lengths from Brewmaster in the Toll Gavel 'elling Stakes, Sylvan D'Or, following up her recent wins at Ayr and Kemp-

Stakes, Sylvan D'Or, following up her recent wins at Ayr and Kempton, was waited with until one and a half furiongs out before going on.

Jimmy Etherington, the trainer, looks all set to beat his best total of 26 winners gained last year. He reached the 18-mark for 1977 with Sylvan D'Or. "Sylvan D'Or is owned Jointly by Shella Gribben and William Nash who run a laundry business in Sheffield. The daughter of Songedor is improving but is not much above selling class. I might next by her in a small handicap," Etherington said.

Mick Wood picked up a lucky ride when Come Play with Me made virtually all the running to land the featured Beverley Silver Salver Nursery Handicap by a short head from Humble Court, Come Play With Me, owned by a



Jimmy Etherington: nearing best total for season

London film producer, David Sullivan, cost 6,400 guineas as a yearling at the Dublin sales, and provided Neville Callagan, a New market trainer, with his twentieth winner of the year.

"It's hard to win a race at Beverley, but I often come up here. Come Play With Me looked a good each way value today. He is very well handicapped at the moent", Callaghan said. Sioux and Sioux, the favourite, trying for five wins in a row, offered a serious threat finished fifth. Jon Matthias, who has a good Jon Mattrias, who has a good record at Beverley, was again on the mark and gained his four-teenth win of the season when Welsh Miniature beat Serena Board by a comfortable length in the Routh Maiden Stakes.

5.30 (5.32) ROYAL OAK STAKES (3-y-0 fulles: £975; 61) Royal Massage, ch / by Town Crief

Bha Queen (J. Walby), 8-11

Dancing Tells G. Dorrield (25-1)

Amalet .... M. L. Thomas (13-1)

Amalet ... M. L. Thomas (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 2-1; (av Donna De, 4-1)
Friendly Choice, 7-1 Amala, 8-1 Out of Dooth, 10-1 Grygora, 2-1 Cry
of Jos. Nadam Decoy (4th),
Narganser, 23-1 Chubby Ears, Minster
Welody, Opium Queen, Prosperily.
Roshetta, 16 ran.

11-2 Sonche, 9-1 Sea Herriot, 12-1 Scarlet Monarch, 53-1 Carphoon, 10

m. TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 21p, 49p, 5p; dual forecast. £65,50. R: Boss Newmarket, 101, 31.

4.30 (4.33) ROYAL HANDICAP (2-5-0: £1,240; 7f)

(2.5-0: El.240; 7f)
Maigaistii, b c, by hith Love—
Spice of Life (B. Thorpe), 7-12
R. Sill (100-50) 1
Larryr W. Carson (7-1: 2
RHie Srigads W. Carson (7-1: 2
RHie Srigads J. Mercer (7-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav. Brueghel, 15-2
Northern Way (4th), 14-1 Lily Smalls, 16-1 Tatters, The Hit Man, 20-1 Whitsun, Enby Arco, Birthday Wish, 11
an

5.0 (5.1) COBHOLM STAKES (£639:

A big good looking brown by
the Ruler borse, Breakspear, out
of a female family that has been
responsible for such fast borses as
le Mesnil and Fontenay, Trepan
is to put his reputation to the test
again at Deauville on Saturday
when the Prix Quincey will be his
objective.

Not favourite Alleged.

One man who remains quite unruffied and undeterred by the exciting French talk about Funny Hobby's well-being is the Irish bloodstock agent, Billy Macdonald, who was responsible for buying Alleged. "If everything goes right the St Leger meeting at Doncaster could be a very good one for me", Macdonald remarked to me recently, "be-cause apart from Alleged I also have Fairy Bridge and Hawian

TOTE: Win, 51p: places, 30p. 58p. 50p; dust forecast, £12.01. W. A. Stephenson, at Blanco Auckand. 2. 51. 1mln 17.28sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Limbeth Walk. Desiry Ort. £20.50. TREBLE: Promison. Payarou. Passuria. £37.40.

Favourite for the St Leger.

Fairy Bridge is examarked for the Flying Childers Stakes; Hawaiin Sound for the Champagne Stakes. It is common knowledge that Barry Hills has a high opinion of Hawaiin Sound, who is a two year old by Hawaii, a horse that I saw beaten by Karabs in the washington DC International at Laurel in 1969.

Haurel in 1969.

For the time being though I shall continue to maintain that Super Coucorde is the best two-year-old coit that has been seen so far in Europe this season. Our French correspondent, Desmond Stoneham, waxed lyrical about Super Concorde before last weekend and after watching the big handsome brown colt win the Prix Morny more or less as he pleased I knew exactly what Stoneham meant. Super Concorde not only has a good name but also a beautiful temperament and conformation.

5.30 (5.32: LUNGSHORE HANDICAP (£1,086; 70).

# raises

ster has now bought the top-priced yearling at all four big American

#### Haydock Park programme Great Yarmouth programme 2.30 ALEXANDER RIGBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,622: 6f) 2.30 LEVY BOARD STAKES (3-y-o: £574: 1m)

3.0 CHARLES HANDICAP (£923: 1m 40yd)



3.30 COLONEL ASHTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,786: 11m)

3.30 COLONEL ASHTON HANDICAP (5-y-0: 21,/00: 21m)

302 411120 Ricamagnial (B. Tuesboro), R. Houghton, 9-6 ...

303 2211312 Rever Say Gay (D), (G. Reed), C. Thornton, 4-5 ...

304 600 1 Rever Say Gay (D), (G. Reed), W. Hern, 9-1 J. Ricandals & Colone (C), 10 M. Sobell), W. Hern, 9-1 J. Garden (C), 242200 Rapide (D. Johns), I. Walker, 9-0 ...

310 00-0011 Marchesnas (Lord Furthewen), R. Jarvia, 8-12 E. Johnson (C), 10 M. Hills (D) (F. Lattery Bullders Company U.G., T. Crain (C), 10 M. Hills (D) (F. Lattery, M. C. Cantery, B.-5 M. Birch (C), 10 M. Walth, 8-2 J. Lower (C), 10 M. Walth, 8-2 M. Lower (C), 10 M. Walth, 7:5 321020 Eminence (C) (T. Frenc), M. H. Daterb, 8-1 3:16 00-4212 Signary (D) (Duke of Sutherland), J. W. Watts, 8-3 3:17 013440 Veronica Haron (Wm G. Gray), W. Elsey, 8-1 3-1 Signary, 100-50 Best Offer, 4-1 Never Say Guy, 9-2 Bir Marchessam, 8-1 Eminence, 14-1 others.

4.0 RESTORATION STAKES (£1,668 : 1 m 131vd) 101 022222 Claddagh (R. O'Perrall), H. Wrang, 3-8-6.... L. Pincott 101 0202 Privy Contert /Mrs P. Sarralli, G. Tott, 3-8-6... J. Ruid 110 43204 Sirver Cyner (G. Loppott), T. Fathurst, 3-8-5 C. Ecclesion 2-5 Claddagh, 3-1 Privy Contert, 6-1 Silver Cynet.

4.30 TYLDESLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,352 : 5f) 

5.0 ST NICHOLAS STAKES (2-y-0: £1,432: 7f 40yd)

Haydock Park selections

2.30 Bolak. 3.0 Guilsway. 3.30 BEST OFFER is specially recommended. 4.0 Claddagh. 4.30 Suake. 5.0 Hills Treble.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Morning Miss. 3.30 Marchesana. 4.0 Claddagh. 5.0 Newark.

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Greek Myth. 2.45 Mircea. 3.15 Croisette. 3.45 Raveiston. 4.15 The Brothers. 4.45 Seago. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Fleur de Flandre. 2.45 Touch of Salt. 3.15 Champagne Willic. 3.45 Beaufort Street. 4.15 Peranka. 4.45 Star of Wonder.

2.30 Merchant Tubbs. 3.0 Gillygrope. 3.30 Najd. 4.0 Gentleman at Arms. 4.30 Windsbraut. 5.0 Epilogue. 5.30 Golden Vow.

Great Yarmouth selections

3.45 RISE SPRINT HANDICAP (E759: 5f) SPRINT HANDICAP (L/35: 51)

Deormat (D), D. Ancil, 4-9-12

Friendly Jester (D), T. Fairhurst, 4-9-8

Stanwick Maid (D), M. Easterby, -8-10

E. Hide

Beaufort Street (C-9), A Dallon, 6-8-8

Garagety Racins (B, D), J. Etherington, 5-8-7

Coded Scrap (D), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-6

Hard Meld (C-9), W. Gray 3-8-1

Hard Meld (C-9), W. Gray 3-8-1

Fingora (D), W. C. Watts 4-8-3

Provelling Love (C-9), C. Toft, 1-8-1

O. Gray

Fragrant Cloud (B, D), S. Nesbitt, 4-7-7

A. Nesbitt 7

Beverley programme 2.15 AUGUST SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £530: 7f)

USI SELLING SIRKS (5-y-0: 1550: /1)

Greak Myth, J. FitzGarald 8-8 ... G. Oldreyd
Felerfold Prisca (8), M. W. Easterby, 8-5 ... E. Hide
I'm Moping, E. Collingwood 8-6 ... S. Eccles 5
Another Spring, W. Halles 8-5 ... S. Eccles 5
Another Spring, W. Halles 8-5 ... D. Nichalls 6-1
Belis Nevs, J. Mulhall, 8-3 ... D. Nichalls 6-1
Candyway (8), S. W. Sinwright, 8-5 ... L. Charock 3
Divise Sumstine, F. Dever, 8-3 ... M. Hobson 7
Divise Sumstine, F. Dever, 8-3 ... M. Hobson 7
Flour de Flandre, R. Armstrong, 8-5 ... Marsholl
Win-Lass, G. Toft, 8-3 ... O. Gray
Omnoods, Princess, W. Gray, 8-5 ... Myth, 4-1 Candymay, 9-2 Fleur de Flandre, 6-1 I'm Honing, 8-4.15 SATURDAY MARKET HANDICAP (£767 : 7f) 2.45 FIGHAM STAKES (2-v-o : £1,115 : 5f)

Peranka, W. Marshall, 5-6-7 . R. Marshall Reppin, Castle (C), A. Smith, 5-8-12 . B. Krery Sindsb (C-D), J. W. Watt, 6-8-3 . E. Hido Coplew Kato, W. Wharter, 4-8-2 . W. Wharten 5 The Brainers (D), W. Haigh, 3-8-1 . C. Dware Held Stot, W. G. Saille 5-7-1 . K. Nichells 7 Nichells 7 Peranterol Boy (B. D), M. H. Easterby, 3-7-7 M. Nigham Sir Destrior (S. C-D), E. Hollmahed, 3-7-7 M. Nigham S 4.45 FREEMEN'S STAKES (£636: 1/m) Beils Again, W. Marchall, 5-8-5 Sibayeo, W. Uray, 5-8-7 Paddy Korry, W. Wharton, 5-8-7 Sanasra's Pearl, W. Halph, 5-8-3 Scape, D. Artil, 5-8-3 Siar of Wonder, M. Proscott, 5-8-5 The Laibea, C. Thorning, 3-8-5 3.10 LE TANNE UN DIANULAR (21,387; 1411)

1 0.43060 Periridgo Broek (D), M, W Easterby ,1-9-8 ... 2

1 0.11100 Champagne Willie, N., Collaghan, 3-9-5 ..., E hide of 111230 Crolastia (D), C. Thornton, 5-9-0 ..., E hide of 100434 Border River (D), W, C, Watts, 4-8-7 .... D. Nicholis 5 7 243030 Augusta Glow (9), T. Fairhurst, 3-8-5 ..., S. Webster 3 8 000030 Starfight Lad (D), W, Gray, 3-7-8 .... L. Charnock 3 1 9-1 Border River, 3-1 Crotschie, 4-1 Partridge Brook, 5-1 Champagne Willie, 8-1 Autumn Glow, 16-1 Starfight Lad 00-2034 003323 430-4 (0-4 7-1 Seage, 7-2 The Laiben, 5-1 Star of Wonder, 5-1 Sanagra's Pearl, 8-Elbayne, 12-1 Seils Again, 20-1 Paddy Kerry.

STATE OF GOING: (official): Beverley: Straight-Good. Back straight-Good to firm. 'Great Yarmenth: Good.



# TOTE: Win, £2.80: pages, 15p, 19p: dual forecast, £3.60. histophy at Wellington. \*al. \*al. 64.72sec,

Haydock Park results

2.0 (2.1) ROUNDHEAD STAKES (DIV 1: 2-y-0: (1.214: 71)

(E912: Im 2f 13193)
Preminent, b g, by High HaiPicture Palace (J. Bethel), 10-9-0
Land as Ear B. Ballantine (6-1) 2
Tackling, R. Wellerd (9-4 fay)
Misser Chicker J. Hagnes (5-1)
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Conference, 11-1
Topmest, 20-1 Forgets Image, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win 50: claces, 42m 230.

Stormy Sammer G. Duffeld (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Douvaine, 5-1
Olympic Visualise (4th), 10-1 Rane's
Oricea. 25-1 Netasina. Munmy's Fal.
8 rat. 25-1 Netasina. Munmy's Fal.
TOE: Win. 41p: piaces. 19p, 21p,
24p: dual inrecas, 69p. 3 Calvart, at
Turisk, 11. ah nd. 1min 49.41sec. TOTE: Win. 34p: places, 15p, 20p. 15p: dual forecast, 86p, P. Makin. at Mariborough, 31, 31, 1min 54,42

3.30 (3.31) CAVALIER HANDICAP (\$1.434: 64) (E1.453; 6f)
Pay Rell, Ch f, by Burgler—
Sarsprove (M. O'Earon), 4:9-0
J. Sosgrave (7-1) 1
Fair Serita P. Eddery (11-8 lav) 2
Clear Melody G. Douthwalte (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fair Dandy (4th), 15-3 River Policill, 12-1 Grim Less, 20-1 Wax Fruit, Marcus Came, Grand Hope, 9 ran. mops. 9 ran. Total cours. Grand TOTE: Win. 85p; pisces. 17p. 12p. 19p; dual forecast. 57p. J. Ethering-ion. 34 Mallon. Sp hd, 11pl. 1mm 15.27sec.

Great Yarmouth 2.30 (2.32) HALL QUAY STAKES (2-y-0 Dilics: £651:5( 25rds) (2-y-6 Hilles: Ea51:5f 25yds)

Sainth Angel, hr f, by 50 Blessed—
St Angelna (Li-C) Str J. Hernst Angelna (Li-C) Str J. Hernstramp) S-11 J. Mercer (11-10 fav 1

Blies Switt, ... P. Young (11-4) 2

Maries P. Stramp (11-4) 2

Angel S. J. Stramp (11-4) 2

Geom. Balty Scal B rate. Decay

Cleon. Balty Scal B rate. Decay

Colon. TOTE Win, 18p: places, 12p, 14p,
21p; duel forecast, 25p, H. Cocu at

Newmarker, 11, 91. Gemma 22d not 3.0 (3.2) BOTTON BROTHER STAKES (2554; 1m) 12534: 1m)

Zarab, ch f, by Midsummer Night B

—Particle

12101 | 12102 | 12102 | 12102 |

Osi Va La, Carnibe Blackwell | 7-21 |

Unsits, Etaine O'Gorman (15-2) |

ALSO RAN: 7-2 La Bambola (4th) |

6-1 Kidology | 14-1 Phylica | 3-1 |

Mescalero, Nuns Fifteen, Honoy Bright, Notive, Peardor, 1 |

TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 13p, 20p, 20p; dual forecast, 47p, H, Wragg 3i Newmarket, 21, 101. 5,30 (3.51) FRANK STONE HANDI-GAP (£1,514: 12m) Quality Biake, br f. by Blakeney— Quoff (Nrs J. Bricken: 5-8-12 G. Baxter (7-2) Greenstead Lad, G. Baxter (7-2) 1
Greenstead Lad, W. Corson (9-4 Eay) 2
Hamish, ... N. Rimmer (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Frassh (4th), 9-2
Laen, 6-1 Dobra Star, 9-1 La Marse, 7-20. TOTE: Win, 440; places, 25p, 16p; dual forecast, 70p. E. Hobbs at New-market, 3l, 2l.

STAKES (F720: 1m)

Denanna, b f, by Don II---Polana
1S. Vanian) 5-7:11 (23 7:12
P. Young (4-1)
Star Onery, W. Wharton (16-1) 2
Love Pedien, Gordan Guest (25-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Seven Winds.
4-1 Pop A Long (4th), St Albans. By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Merchant Tubbs. 3.0 Gillygrope. 3.30 Najd. 4.0 Gentleman at Arms. 4.30 Windsbraut. 5.0 Java Sea. 5.30 Flamethrower. Wandells, Wise Bontlass, Chelmarsh, No Sound, Rose Abbey, Sharenka, Tallishire-Beverly, 16 ran, TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 18p, 49p, 17p; dual forecast, 17,33; Dobn Smith, Newmarkut. Still be Friendry and Compass Hill did not run. Charity Dob (13-2), withdrawn not under orders Rulo four applies to all bots Deduction 10p in £.

109 in £.

3.45 (2.36) TOLL GAVEL HANDIGAP
(2.651: 1m)

\$yivan D'Or. ch. f. by Songedor—
Srivanite. 4-8-5

### Solution of the Solution of the Solution

#### Solution of the Solution of the

Hamble Court R. J. Ferguson (11-1) 2 R. J. E. Hide (15-2) 3

6.50 (3.33) Expressions (21.086; 71).

Prince of Light, b g, by Laser
Light-Royal Escape (R. Tarranti, 5-7-13 W. Carsen (2-1 [av] ]

Prince Murdec ... A Audd (20-1) 2

Burne Pink ... (S. Siarkey (5-2; 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Thomas Formess, 6-1 Ery 14-1 Avon Royale, Gur Amir.

16-1 Northern Spring 14th.

TOTE: Win, 23p; glares, 16p, 51p, 13p; dual forecast, 54,42. Davys

Smith, at Bishop Auckland. 11-3, 97.

TOTE DOUBLE: Quality Blake and Maigabith, 522-95. TREBLE: Zarah, Donamy and Showboard, 224.00. Chance Belle
Mr W. Jarvis (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Hipparion (4th),
5-1 Noble Stag, 12-1 Habberstpreme,
this Law, 14-1 Two Swallows, 16-1
Pave the Way, 25-1 Pinewood Grange,
Bechel, Fortistinald, 12 ran,
TOTE: Win, 21.29; places, 19p, 20p,
16p; dual ingreast, £5.37; A. Smith,
Beverley, 1'al, 8t. CB88: 1 m)

Drunadoll, b m, by Meldrum—
Aldolphus Street 5-8-3

M, Wigham (5-8 fav 1

Keirs, ... C. Ecclesion (7-1) 2

Lucky Seveniess, .. E. Hide (3-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Courting Day (4th).
6-1 Le Dauphin, 12-1 Westward Leading, 16-1 River Belle, Parva Prince, 8

Inh. TOTE: Win. 35p; places, 15p, 30p, 15p; dual forecast, 22.75. P. Wigham, hallon. My Wellle (7-1) withdrawn not under orders. Raile four spolles to bets at locard prices prior to withdrawn but not to surting price bets. Deduction 10p in 2. Priddy Nice did not run. 4.45 (4.50) WALKINGTON STAKES 

Given. P. Tulk 111-2) 3
A150 RAN: 5-2 fav Haybale. 4-1
Mesolongi 14ih; 7-1 Lin Sipper, 125-1
Chinese While. 14-1 Bells Again. 25-1
Blue Blood, Roberte. Varmeter. Zoloso.
Clear Chy. 13 ran. TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 22o, £1.03, 20p; dual forecast, £6.87, B. Kills, Lambourn, 11 41. Numble Court

Reparation

E. Hide (15-2)

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Sloux and Scoux, 4-1 Top of the Class, 5-1 Grunty
Fon. 8-1 Leppington, 9-1 Sassecmbe, 10-1 Abbey Rose. 16-1 Maringo (4b); 25-1 Ridden Secret, Hij the Deck. 13

TOTE: Win. \$1.06; places. 2-1p. 57p.
19p; dual forecast. 65.59; Nr.
Callagham; Newmarket. Sh. hd; 2-1
Empower's Shadow did not run.

S.45 (3.48) EEVERLEY STAKES

Top. Straight, b. h., by Actr.—Long.

TOTE: DUBLE: Come Play with Mars Strakes. Spice Research 11-2 in November 12-1 in November 12-1

#### **Syndication** of Trepan proves good **business**

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent
These are busy and exciting days for Gilles Forlen and Patrice Nicol, the young French bloodstock agents, who operate under the banner of Agence FIPS. Their confidence and morale understandably boosted by the knowledge that their agency bought this year's Grand Prix de Paris winner, Funny Hobby, for only 2,700 guineas when he was a yearling they are now in the process of forming a syndicate to buy the five-year-old horse, Trepan, to stand as a stallion next year on the Haras de Clarbec, which now belongs to Patrice Nicol's brother, Olivier, who was formerly Daniel Wildenstein's stud manager.

I visited the Haras de Clarbec

Wildenstein's stud manager.

I visited the Haras de Clarbec when I was in Normandy last weekend and I can testify that a beautiful home awaits Trepan if the syndication is successful, which seemed most likely at the time because shares were selling like hot-cakes at 50,000 francs (£6,000) to give Trepan an overall value of £240,000.

From an English point of view it is difficult to know how to value Trepan, simply because he was disqualified after he had won the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park last year because at Sandown Park last year because traces of a stimulant were found in his system after each event. However, Trepan has proved himself to be a good horse again this season by winning the Prix Dollar at Longchamp in May and by finishing alongside Blushing Groom, only half a leugth behind the 1,000 Gaineas winner, Flying Water, in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville earlier this month.

when the FIX Quintey will be made objective.

Meanwhile, the men behind Agence FIPS have the most encouraging things to say about Funny Hobby who has had his sights set firmly on the St Leger ever since he won the Grand Prix de Paris. Funny Hobby is trained by Jacques de Chevigny, who described his last gallop as being extra good and confirmed that Funny Hobby would be ridden at Doncaster by Phillippe Jacquet, just as he was a Longchamp where he beat Valinsky by a length. It is certainly thought in Deauville that Funny Hobby will form the spearhead of the French assault on this year's St Leger and that he will be a worthy rival for the hot favourite Alleged.

One man who remains quite

Sound running for me there."

Sound running for me there."
It is with a wholly understandable grin of satisfaction on his face that he talks about those three horses, for it was he who bought all three in the United States, and what is more he still retains a stake in each. Macdonald has been in Deauville all this month and so he missed seeing Alleged win the Great Voltiger Stakes in a way that captivated those who were able to watch him. Undoubtedly he is a worthy favourite for the St Leger.

tion.

Being by the same sire as the American Triple Crown winner, Seattle Slew, and out of a daughter of our Oaks winner, Homeward Bound, he has a pedigree to match his fine looks and his ability. He must be worth a small forume now, or not so small bearing in mind the prices, that people pay for racehorses these days, especially in the United States where the standards are set.

# **Colt by Pretense** California record

Robert Sangster's search for the best, no matter what the cost, con-tinued at Del Mar on Monday night when Tom Pratt paid a (£187,320) on behalf of one of his syndicates. Pratt trains for Sang-ster in California but the colt will be sent to Vincent O'Brien. Sang-Sales this year.

The sum, more than three times

the previous record-90,000 dollars—set last year, was paid for a colt by Pretense out of the Round Table mare, Shore. He was sold by Albert Yank on behalf of his breeder, Charles Wacker III. Pretense is the sire of Anne's Pretender and Sham, Shore is one of time winners out of Delta Fina one winners out of Delta. Five Dike, who stood in Ireland for of them won stakes, including several years. Canal, who won 33 races, and Cabildo, who won 22. Canal and Cabillo are brothers to Shore

A sister to the West Coast champion, Crystal Water (bred by Windy Sands out of Soft Snow by TV Lark, and the winner of the Hollywood Derby last year and Santa Anith Handicap, Californian Stakes and Hollywood Gold Cupthis year) was sold by Mrs Counte Ring for 150,000 dollars (£86,455). Bob Bird, of Bellflower, California, was the buyer. The average for the first night of the Caliornia Thoroughbred Breeders Association sale was 23,360 dollars

dal

ew proposals follow the Ty aroused by the network that television magnate Acker, who signed 50 of d's leading cricketers to t in his own series—a ich led to the players beli with a ban from Test

not the first venture into use at athletics. Four years at American, Michael sociation in the United ad signed a number of athletes, including the distance runners. Kip-ino and Ben Jipchi. But ura was forced out of last year after failing new talent at the Mon-3.15 LE TANNEUR HANDICAP (£1,587: 11m)

citions receive lucrative counter payments.
promoter tried to set
5 of, mile races among
best middle distance

Fontwell Park NH 2.0: 1. Kellagam (4-11: 2, Red Ambbon (100-50); 5. Oh Brother (11-2). Goldenville (3-1 iav). 8 rsp. 2.30; 1, Persian Friere (11-10 fau); 4.00; 1, Gardenveie (4-1 fau); 2.

2. Weish Buda (5-1); 3, Rot de (5-1); 11 rap, Misrespect did not run.

Frontière (7-2), 6 ran, Roer Dancs (6-1), 11 rap, Misrespect did not run.

Raydock Park: Good to soft. Nowmarket OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS:

SPORT.

Yachting

# Enterprise skipper and Independence tactician dismissed

Enterprise has won only two of her seven races against the two other American yachts. North admited: "The tactics have been remiss. I've made mistakes, and when you're behind, you have to make a change. I don't agree with the fact that it was done, but I can certainly see why it was done, and I don't begrudge it. I thing it's fair."

North had been skipper and tactician aboard Enterprise. The new skipper will be Malin Burnham, a champion Star class sailor who has not previously been involved in 12-metre racing. The new tactician—and, for practical purposes, the skipper, according to North—is Halsey Herreshoft, the navigator aboard Courageous, who defended the cup against Southern Cross, of Australia, in 1974.

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 24.—Fifteen days before the selection committee of the New York Yacht Club announce the 1977 America's Cup defender, two of the United States 12-metre yachts have made significant changes in their crews. The most dramtic shift was announced at a docksire news conference yesterday when Lowell North, the skipper of Enterprise, said: "I've been fired".

Enterprise has woo only two of her seven races against the two other American yachts. North

Turner looked as if he would win again in yesterday's contest against Enterprise, but the selection committee cancelled the race after one 3.5-mile windward leg. Visibility was so had that the navigators could not get a fix on the next buoy. Sensin grhat a flasco was in the making, the selection committee called it quits and ordered Courageous and Enterprise to race again this morning. morning.

Also in the water today were likely to be the two remaining foreign challengers. Sverige, from Sweden, and the 12-metre Austra-

lia. The two boats have one more day of practice before the start o ftheir best-of-seven finals series on Thursday to select the 1977 America's Cup challenger.— Reuter.

#### Australians file protest

Los Angeles, Aug 24.—The Australian challenger, Nicholes II, suffered a second mishap in her attempt to win the international caramaran trophy, handing the American defender, Patient Lady III, her third straight win in the III, her third straight win in the best-of-seven series.

The skipper of Nicholas II, Lindsay Cumulngham, filed a protest against the race committee for delaying the start of the C-Class catamaran race one hour while waiting for the winds to settle down. If the protest is upheld,

the race would be cancelled.

The Australians led by four minutes and 30 seconds halfway through the race, but a broken headstay on the third leg from home dropped Nicholas II to a 29-second deficit at the fourth weather mark. Cunningham and his crew were able to remain in the race but were in danger of losing the mast when the wind increased on the final leg.

#### Boxing

#### Dunn to take on champion of S Africa

Johannesburg, Aug 24.—Richard Dunn, a British heavyweight boxer, will meet Kalhe Knoetze, of South Africa, here on September 10, it was announced today. Knoetze took the South African white championshp from Mike Schutte with a second round knockout here on August 13. Dunn is a former British heavyweight a former British heavyweight champion.

The Knoetre camp are already predicting a knockout. "Both of these boxers hit too hard for it to go the distance", a member

of the camp said today .- Reuter.

#### Jones a professional

Colin Jones, the ABA welter-weight champion for the past two years, has turned professional and years, has turned professional and will be managed by Eddie Thomas. He is expected to make his first professional appearance at the World Sporting Club on SeptemTORONTO: World international 14 championship, final placings: 1, Canada 2, British and US.

#### Tennis

#### Molina defies position in list of rankings

Boston, Aug 24.—Ivan Molina, rated 101st in the Association of Tennis Professionals' world list, achieved his second surprise achieved his second surprise victory in two days at the international tournament here yesterday. He beat Mark Cox, rated
14th, in the first round and then
eliminated another Briton, Christopher Motram, ranked 28h.
Parice Dominguez, of France,
caused another surprise when he
beat Ken Rosewall in sraigh ses. ben Ken Rosewall in Sraigh ses. Corrado Barazzui became anoher seed to go out when he lost to William Martin, also in straight

Sets.
FIRST ROUND: R. Tanner beat D.
Crawford, 6-4, 6-4; H. Pflister beat
J. Solier, 6-2, 5-2; P. Dent beat S.
Krullevitt, 6-3, 6-2; R. Latz beat
J. Higueras, 1-5, 6-2, 6-3; R.
Srackton, beat P. Cramer, 8-3, 5-3;
Reackton, beat P. Cramer, 8-3, 5-3; SECOND ROUND: B. Gonnied best A. Betancour. 6-3. 6-3: W. Marrin best G. Bararrutt. 6-3. 6-1: P. Grancour. 6-1: P. Grancour. 6-1: P. Grancour. 6-1: P. Grancour. 6-3: P. Grancour. 6-3: P. Dominguez best K. Rosswall. 7-3: 6-4: P. Bominguez best C. Metzrum. 4-6. 7-5. 7-6. Agencies.

Book review

## More variety to enrich the cricketer's shelf

There can be little doubt that the Cricket Society have provided the game with an indelible hall-mark by the first issue of A Bibliography of Cricket, compiled by E. W. Padwick and published by the Library Association for the society. It costs 532 or £25.60 post free for members of either body, and is a truly magnificent book. Cricket becomes the first game to reap the skills and approval of such professional literary scholarship. Some 8,300 items from the singerth professional of years of such professional content of the singerth professional content of the singerth professional strong the singerth content on wards of every singerth content on wards of every singerth content of the singerth professional singerth content of the singerth professional singerth profess teenth century onwards of every tacet of cricket around the world are councerted in detailed subject order. There is full bibliographical information for each book, pamph-let, journal or article listed; an index of 12,000 authors and titles;

and a comprehensive synopsis of contents, regether with a foreward by John Ariotti. This prodigious work extends the frontees of knowledge even for the most erudite of cricket followers. This is particularly true in the sections dealing with publicating overseas and in foreign languages and in the references to the same in literature. Mr. Avioti progauges and in the reference to the game in literature. Mr Arlott provides a reminder that hitherto a figure of aroudd 7,000 has always been thought to represent the number of entries that would qualify for a bibliograph of the sort.

There are 32 sections and the comprehensiveness is almost over-whelming. There will be favourite pages for everyone. "Cricket in Literature" has so far proved mine. Two personal examples at random, perhaps, may be cited. I had not realised that nine of Dick-pages. random, persons, may be cheen. I had not realised that nine of Dickens's novels comained everything Conan Doyle wre'ts but they are missing a poem " " " listed here. And so it goes on the humble collector in are and the humble collector in despair " by Petwick, Geputy librarian of the Guudhall Library, confesses in his preface that cricker publications have now become so numerous that " comprehensiveness is a vain idea!". He is probably right, but on e feels nothing more could have been done towards fulfilling the impossible task he undertook The Journal of the Cricket Society is expected to deal with the errata and ommissions which inevitably will arise and there will be updated supplements no doubt in the years cheed.

supplements no doubt in the years chead.

The idea for this book, which covers publications between 1598, and 1973, arose from Mr Mr Antony Weigall the founder of what became the Cricket Sodiety. It has been an ambitious prepara-tion for 29 years and Mr Weigall lived to see the work before his death lest month. Basically, like all works of this nature, the book has

works of this nature, the book has been a team effort.

A number of dedicated experts such as J. D. Coldham, J. P. Everltt, G. K. Whitelock and G. A. Copinger, with M. L. Pearce as coordinator. played important arts as contributors. The late Mr. Reytoolds, of Finchley Public brackes, was originally asked by too Library Association to check too the colonic water and process that the colonic water and process the colonic water and process that the colonic water and process the colonic water and process that the colonic water and process

later Mr Padwick undertook the task of producing it from the mass of data available, with I. Rosen-water checking every entry. Bog, Eorrow or go without lunches for a water Checking every entry. Beg, Borrow or go without lunches for a menth to acquire this book: nobody will be disappointed.
Ian peebles, has always been at his best when his flair for anecdote and wit can be invoked rather than the toil involved for biographies or tour books. In Spinner's Yarn (Colbins: E4.95) he gives marvellous value with a host of memories and opinions, the best concerning the period between the two world wars. There was about this era a flavour of enjoyment in sport that never falls to appeal to me. Something to do, possibly, with professionalism and money not mattering so much? It has been conveyed before by sportong essayists like Bernard Dorwin, Henry Longhurst, Trevor Wignall, R. C. Robertson-Glasgow and in his autobiography, at least, by E. W. Swanton, Pebbles manages the same thing in this book.

Pebbles manages the same thing in this book.
On this tack there is a deeply researched and academic analysis of sport's place in society from all aspects in The Name of the Game (Heinemann Educational Books Ltd: 54,95; by Fred Inglis. The author was a Cambridge rugby Blue in 1939 and for the pass five years has been a lecturer in the years has been a lecturer in the division of advanced studies at Bristol University. It is far from a cricket book but much of the thought provoked is pertinent to cricket and the part played by the media in present day spor tis especially well handled.

incola in present day spor its espe-cially well handled.

A personal weakness is for tour books and Christopher Martin-Jen-kins in MCC in India 1976-77 (Mac douald and Jane's: 5.95) vividly douald and Jane's: £.95) vividly captures the excitement and uproar of last winter's series. So much seems to have happened since Greig's rriumphant side became the first MCC team since 1933-34 to beat India in India. Even "the vaseline affair" seems a thing of the past. This is Mr Martin-Jenkins's third tour book. Once again he gives the reader more than just the cricket as a tour book should. All the dust, the heat, the journeys and the historic backgrounds of the places visited are there.

backgrounds of the places visited are there.

Finally the warmest of welcomes to a delightful twenty pence booklet entitled Car's Dictionary of Extraordinary English Cricketers, published by J. L. Carr. 27 Milliale Road. Kettering. It comprises a list of 122 famous cricketers and characters as a contracters. The first samous crickerers and characters associated with the game, among them two dogs, a horse and five womer.

To quote too liverally would be to spoil the fun but included are John Boot, who in 1737 died at Newark after colliding with his batting partner; and also the Rev. Elisha Fawcett. His parishicuers in the Admiralty Islands, a century ago, erected on the minister's grave his wooden leg, which "in that fertile cilmane," miraculously took root and for many years provided a bountful harvest of bats. There is also Captain Vinegar, an eighteenth century owner of a hrusers' agency, "much employed by cricket game promoters to put down hooligans." May cricket in characters associated with

**NEW BOOKS** 

# To the heart of great events Inside Asquith's Carbinet From the Diaries of Charles Hobbouse Edited by Edward David (John Murray, £6.25) Posthumous fame is a game of Hobbouse kept diaries. They ministers after he had been a king are not sensational. He was not that kind of man. They do fill in, confirm or contradict, was his bete noire. Churchill is ill-mannered, boastful, unprincipled, without any redeeming qualities except his amazing the Posthumous fame is a game of Minutes. Hobbouse was no Hobbouse kept diaries. They ministers after he had been a king year in the Cabinet are fascing that kind of man. They do fill in, confirm or contradict, was his bete noire. Churchill is ill-mannered, boastful, unprincipled, without any redeeming qualities except his amazing ability and industry. I doubt his constant of cabinet to contradict. Churchill is ill-mannered, boastful, unprincipled, without any redeeming qualities except his amazing the Post of the British political history of our time. They are the more valuable because in those years the redeem a caster to declar to the properties of the British political history of the Brit

Posthumous fame is a game of roulette. No one can tell what the next spin of Time's wheel will bring. Sir Charles Hobhouse entered Parliament when Gladstone was Prime Minister and speaking 44 times in one week. When he died Churchill was at the helm in the Second World War. Hobhouse's life in politics took him to the heart of great events. He was John Morley's Under-Secretary at the India Office; Financial Secretary to the Treasury during Lloyd George's tempesticus Chancellorship; in Asquith's Cabinet from October 1911 to May 1915, years covering the developing Irish crisis that exploded at the Curragh, the navel race Posthumous fame is a game of ar the Curragh, the naval race to the Great War, and the out-break and early disasters of the war itself.

None of this was enough to

there was neither a Cabinet there was neither a Cabinet Secretarist nor Cabinet ing ship.

Minutes. Hobbouse was no Crossman. An old-fashioned Whig—although he favoured about Lloyd George. On an elected House of Lords—he August 25, 1914, the Cabinet was a power-practical, not a discussed how to deal publicly with the fall of Namur.

absorbed in his own comforts as the Curragh, the naval race to the Great War, and the outbreak and early disasters of the war itself.

None of this was enough to earn Hobbouse entry into Britain's only worthwhile Valhala, the Dictionary of National Biography. He had the shortest possible mention in Morley's Recollections. He fell outside the orbit of Lloyd George's war Memoirs. So far as I know, the most recent recognition was a footnote in Roy Jenkins's Mr Balfour's sible leader and unbearable all we knew of his deeds hither to rated him nothing higher.

The one deed we did not know him at all he will be a relief. His bad temper and want of political courage made him an impossible leader and unbearable rolleague." There may be nothing new in all this, but it is valuable to have so immediate a reaction at first hand.

Hobbouse's character analyses of each of his fellow

Churchill is ill-mannered, boastful, unprincipled, without any redeeming qualities except his amazing ability and industry. I doubt his cowage to desert during a victorious cruise, but he would, without hestration, desert a sinking ship.

Ll G was for "taking the people into our confidence", in other words scaring them out of their senses. If things go wrong he will try to cut us adrift from our allies, and make terms at almost any price. What matters is not the wrong-

What matters is not the wrongness of such verdicts, but that
there were men in the Cabinet
convinced of such judgments.
History winnows positics into
only major events. Government
can never be so eclectically
conducted. The Cabinet of
August 13, 1913, discussed the
reverse in Somaniand, the
Royal Commission on Venereal
Disease, Haldane's proposel to
start and endow a British
university at Hangkow, an
American request for the
Government to be officially
represented at the Penama
exposition, how to deal with exposition, how to deal with the land problem during the Parliamentary recess. Earlier that year, on March 6

Cabinet this marning. The Ring is much exercised as to what he ought to wear on his head at the opening of Parl. His father started the F.M.'s cocked hat, but he wishes now to revert to the Crown of the Sovereign. As we none of us cared what he wears, we agreed to the Crown.

King George also raised problems by wishing his health to
he drunk in Lancashire as the
"Duke of Lancashire". The
Attorney of the Duchy was
"extremely doubtful whether
the King was Duke of Lancaster". Another authority
declared that "the last Duke
was Henry VI, and as the
present line is descended from
Edward of York, and not from
John of Gaunt, they cannot
thaim a title which came through
the latter alone", even though

the latter aione", even though they enjoyed the revenues. Hob-

the latter alone, even though they enjoyed the revenues. Hobbouse wrose accordingly no the King, reminding him that "Queen Victoria when travelling abroad incognito was careful to call herself 'Countess of Lancaster'. The King was surprised. So "alias, regardless of their doom" did the little victims play. (My own memories of public dinners in Manchester between the wars are that the King had his way.)

In September, 1915, Hobbouse's doctor rold him that he had only a month to live. He ended his diarizing, wrote a farewell letter to Asquith, and prepared to die. The operation showed that medical diagnosis had been wrong. He lived a further 26 years. Ironically, the only noteworthy thing Hobbouse did in that time was to be the first ex-Cabinet Minister ever to lose his election deposit. It was the "coupon election" of 1918, and can be fancifully seen as Lloyd George's unwitting revenge on him Maybe these diaries of his admirably annotated and edited by Edward David, with introduction, dramatis personae, notes, illustrations, and index, will allow Time to make modest amends. modest emends

William Haley

# Enigma variations

Boulez Composer, Conductor, Enigma By Joan Peyser

(Cassell, £7.50) Boulez turned the interview "Boulez turned the interview into a lecture. His not answering was unbelievable... Did you ever find out anything about his sex life?" Ah 'yes, of course, that would explain everything. Perhaps spurred by the dismay and puzzlement of this New York interviewer, Joan Peyser here presents us with the low-down on a "deeply struggling human being", Pierre Boulez, this is your life. Joan Peyser has done her job thoroughly, despite all the obstacles, so touchingly described, which the subject of described, which the subject of her investigations put in her way. She has spoken to Bouler's relations, his friends, his teachers and his professional colleagues. She has talked a lot with the depty struggling human being bimself and watched him at work with the New York Philiparmonic. She has read newspaper reports. times. She has even taken a look at Boulez's music; but in charity I will not dwell on the mess of inaccurate facts and

mess of inaccurate facus and insensitive comments she produces on that score.

Biography, even "psychobiography", is what Joan Peyser set out to write, until Bouser's reticence faustrated the project. One or two childhood memories, a sexual affair in the Fornes, tales of the deeply struggling human being as an angry youth: it is not much to go on, is it? So she changed her plan—"I told him how difficult he was making it for me to write a genuinely good book. to write a genuinely good book about him and her Boulez

became the story of just how very enigmatic this particular Boulez, so Ms Peyser declares, is a man incapable of love, a man who has forsaken all else in his pursuit of a compositional system, a man whose charm hides wild anger

whose charm hides wild eager and profound disappointment, a man eager for fame. Leaving aside the contradictions she perpetrates in order to substantiste these claims, it is enough to note that they are the interpretations of one with no understanding of Bouler's thought or background. Mayortholess there are parts

thought or background.
Nevertheless, there are parts
of her analysis which have the
ring of truth, even if the ideas
are hardly new. Bonlez did
lose the itendership of the
Buropean avant sarde to Stockhansen in the late Fiftles, and
it is reasonable to suppose that
that had some part in causing
the subsequent decline in his
creative moduction. Equally creative production. Equally certainly, he has failed to change musical live in London and New York in the ways he has read newspaper reports. had hoped, whatever he may She has been to Europe, three say about progress having been times. She has even taken a schieved Finally, it is easy to look at Bouler's music; but in believe that he expends one and energy on conducting and edministration in order to dis-tract himself from composition.

Joan Peyser might have got Joan Peyser might have got further with her stridy of Boulez's personality if she had listened more to his music. But then she confesses she is attracted by Boulez's idea—
stary, his idea—not by his music, and she appears not to believe that anyone loves modern music unless he has some obterior motives. Excuse me while I stand up to he counted. while I stand up to be counted.

Paul Griffiths

# Once a week treat

The Best of Eagle Edited by Marcus Morris (Michael Joseph/Ebury Press, E5.95)

Eagle was one of only three officially sanctioned comics at my school in the early 1950s. No-one read the other two, Wizard and Rover. It was unique in being enthusiastically received by boys and fathers alike. Indeed by Friday evening each week my boarding house was alive with Eagles. Even our housemaster, who had played for Surrey Second XI, was not averse to discussing Constantine's cricket

Eagle was special because it was original. Post-war school-boys had a comic of their own, not a Boy's Own Paper nor a not a Boy's Own Paper nor a Children's Newspaper handed down as good things by parents wishing to relive their own childhoods. Although the editor, Marcus Morris, was a parson, it rarely preached. Dan Dare and his strip cartoon battles with the Mekon were our own generation's Dr Who and the Daleks. With radio's Journey Daleks. With radio's Journey into Space, it helped satisfy a generation's thirst for laterplanetary adventure. Thanks to intelligent scripts (Arthur C. Clarke was a contributor) and the genius of illustrator Frank Hampson, Dan Dare was exciting, stylish, even funny. (Hamp-son today can be found illus-trating Ladybird books: the one plus in an otherwise

tawdry series). This commemorative volume

Tweed—Extra Special Agent and Storm Nelson, although I never took to the bible stories in comic strip form, despite the artwork, of Hampson again and Frank Bellamy. They still look good 25 years on. Easte also had magnificent exploded spreads, in colour, of ships, aircraft, weapons and machines, reminiscent of those which had appeared for decades in the Illustrated London News, but Illustrated London News, but usually in monocrome or sepia. We even lived vicariously many a true life adventure through the pen of Macdonald Hastings, Eagle's own Special Investigator. What other comic

At 4d a week it was twice the price of Dandy and Beano, the D. C. Thomson terrible two, with their Korky the Cat and Desperate Dan. In a period when sweets were still rationed and children's television was a process of the proof that the state of the same of the Moreit was a process of the same of the Moreit was the same of the Moreit was the same of the Moreit was the same of the same o

was the precursor of John Noakes of Blue Peter. At 4d a week

once a week treat with Muffin the Mule and Children's Newsreel, Marcus Morris provided us with something to look forward to. No wonder that it soon spawned Girl, and for tots and inbetweens, Robin and Swift. Eagle died seven years ago, the victim of falling sales, Marcus Morris had already gone on to run magazines such as She, The Commisseum and, as She, The Connoisseur and, sarterly, Cosmopolitan. Eagle, surely was a victim of television. Dandy and Beano may continue, but comics no longer rate so highly among today's children. But The Best of Eagle will bring a wistful look around a secretion of how



reminded me that the Eagle Club actually offered some-thing tangible to its members: reminds me of the pleasures among a generation of boys I recall, in particular, free gained from PC49, Harris now in their thirties. It admission to Lord's after 4.30.

What a pity, though, that the colour reproduction seems not to match the original.

The challenge then the king-to-be, in refusing to become a prisoner of the right while at the same time preventing the collapse of public order.

By Raymond Carr (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £10) It is painfully necessary to say that in all but one important respect this careful and objective study represents little more than a footnote to Hugh Thomas's The Spanish Civil

The Spanish Tragedy

The Civil War in Perspective

What distinguishes Professor.
Carr's book is the brief but
masterly Epilogue, describing
Spain's political scene in the
post-war years of Franco's
suzerainty, with a Postseript on
the post-Franco setting. Among
much else, the author brings much else, the author brings out the point that it was not merely the shortages, suppres-sion and profiteering that caused such discontent with the Franco regime, but also the sheer boredom induced by the application of its "ideoto culture, leisure pur-and entertainment. He

The challenges were there—not the later challenge of Marxism and its derivatives, but the challenge of American and Italian films with their vision of a richer life. "The cinema gave us the measure of our misery". Odd protagonists of liberty though they were, the young Rita Hayworth and Esther Williams albited away at the image of the regime in the years when no overt protest was nossible.

Professor Carr writes at this stage with impressive fore-sight as to how much would depend o take political initia-tive and nerve of Juan Carlos,

public order.
Survivors of the syndicalists who formed part of the Republican alliance during the Civil War might have derived wry satisfaction from observing the way in which some of their clothes were remodelled by the Francoists for their Official Syndicates. The monopoly of that official union movement has been abandoned since the death of the Caudillo, and, as Professor Carr puts it, "By 1977-syndical pluralism had arrived with a vengence." The new unionism has a number of competing elements, and although "they have come together in a coordinating comgether in a coordinating committee, they represent real dif-ferences in strategy and tac-tics, and are suspicious of each other in their competition for

the same clientele wrote for this book specula-tively, before the accession of King Juan Carlos, has now been verified remarkably by the course of subsequent history. His feel for the Spanish political scene and the accuracy of his intuition make it highly desirable that he should soon turn his attention to the situa-tion as it is now, with some prognostications regarding the likely turn of events in the near future. Such a forecast could be especially valuable if the old Bolshevik dream of setting Europe alight at both ends is taking shape anew.

# In perspective

Liddell Hart A Study of His Military Thought trail through the vast, and in By Brian Bond (Cassell, £7.95)

The former Military Correspondent of The Times was a man for all seasons. From his early apprenticeship on the Somme to his latterday reflections. tions about nuclear war, Liddell Hart never stopped brooding, disputing and writing about Mars. He recognized other gods, and his preferred divinity was Pax. But since he believed that the way to secure peace is to prepare wisely for war, the towering mountain of his books and articles is devoted to the military theory and practice of military theory and practice of the past and the present. Its scale is buge, for like the Windmill Theatre, Basil never closed. He was a non-stop refutation of soldier is a contradiction in erms... Yet Virgil's lines about the nees come hauntingly. "All

the virgin's lines about the bees come hauntingly. "All those immense struggles and contentions are stilled by a hondful of dust." Nothing could be more tranquil than the little chappings. the little churchyard at Medmenham where Liddell Hart now sleeps in the yewtree shade. The question is whether his intellectual persona whether his intellectual persona has also lost its vitality; whether, indeed, it seems in retrospect that his whirling ideas were of any real influence even before his death or were merely, like the swarming bees, a dance of dazzling but profitless gyrations which, at the last, pulveris exigui iactu compressa

Even as one asks, the mucions answer themselves, for we are dealing with a phenomenon. No other British writer and activist in the field of military affairs has affected the thought and practice of others. at home and abroad, so manifestly and even so dramatically as did Liddell Hast. No other has left among his successors so varied a group of men who acknowledge his stimulus. It is thus as meaningless to ask whether Liddell Harr mattered or matters: what is relevant is whether he was right.
Since the reply must be "not always" one notes Brian Bond's courage in undertaking to "put Liddell Hart's military thought in proper perspective by tracing

quiescunt.

his principal ideas over his whole career " and to " biaze a some important areas virtually unexplored, forest of the Lid-dell Hart papers". The courage is moral as well as intellectual. is moral as well as intellectual. As a young man living in Medmenham village Mr Bond was encouraged by Liddell Harr, made a freeman of his library and his conversation, and schooled in the inimitable manner of what Michael Howard once called "this implacable and loving master". It is diffiand loving master". It is diffi-cult for kim to weigh up his guru objectively. Mr Bond is almost passionately dispassion-

The disciple's researches in his master's paper's do not dispel one's doubts about the weight of the latter's impact on the Germans. The Israelis, however -Yadin, Sharon, Laskov, Allon have made very clear to Mr Bond the fertilizing effect of Liddeli Harr's ideas. But though he generously documents Sir Basil's assaults on British militury conservatism be is not always crisp about their pragmatic effect. "Most directly useful to the military profession", he says, "as a tac-tical theorist": it would also be useful to know more precisely how he went down with the men who were actually working out a new doctrine for armour in the mud of Salisbury Plain. Unfortunately his own perverse doctrine about "limited war" may well, in Mr Bond's view, have supported the Cham-berlain entourage in resisting the continental commitment of the continental commitment of an expeditionary force. But this was a time of crossed wires. The Blitzkrieg devalued Liddell Hart's sermons about the superiority of defence. Somethow he stayed off balance throughout the war.

Most big men go adrift. Sir Basil's doldrums, about which Mr Bond is so honest, are puzzling, but now seem parenpuzzling, but now seem paren-thetic. One thinks rather, read-ing this book, of the time of ferment between the wars when with Fuller and a chosen few he was yeast in the military dough: and, most issocily, of

those long, golden years before his death when students of all

ranks and ages, in Auden's words, "swarmed to him like

settlers. He became a land." Mi

Bond has written in this spirit: not implacable, more loving.

# High born buddies

The Journey By Cecilia Stemberg (Collins, £8)

This is an odd book: a sort of mittel-Eurodische gossip column full of fly blown frivolity but nevertheless with a hard centre against which you sharply and painfully crack your teeth from time to time. It's full of grandees being dis-gusting. A hung-over countess for example removes his top hat from the head of the King of Sweden, is sick into it, and then hands it back to him. Countess Sternberg seems to find this a bit of a giggle—she is the least censorious of per-sons—and doubtless there will be plenty willing to share the

It runs to 566 pages and is obese with small talk. Mr Glad-stone, or Sir Stafford Cripps, would not have set up late over it; on the other hand Tom Driberg, a far from negligible performer in his chosen field, would have discerned talent; would have discerned talent; and he would have been right. Countess Steraberg's culture is shaky, but for all that gendine enough in its jovial, slapdash way. Renoir is fruity. Cézanne is magnificent. Monet is spinachy: right, trite and puriting is the color of the zling, in that order. But she is happier really with Molyneux (Numéro Cinq) than with

Molière.
The book begins with Coun-The book begins with Counters Sternberg and her feckless, womanizing, vastly-landed
Czech husband Leopold, beating it out of Prague as the
Russians are about to arrive in
1945. What have the Russians
in mind? Nobody knows for
certain, but it seems wisest to
run for Paris which is always
so filed, even after having been
sone so thoroughly over by the
Gestapo and after having been
subjected for years to an undiversified diet of rusabagas. subjected for years to an one-versified diet of rutabagas, rhonically so agt a word for those loathsome vegetables, swedes in Paris, whatever the trials of her immediate past, you are bound to run into sur-vivors, into Hochwolilgeborene buddies a Prince, a Roth-schild, a Renne'l Rodd. Then follows an enormous flashback during which Countess Sternberg chatters to cousin Eddle Bismarck—yes, he has come through—about that are no more. Opulence

ever march again, the one an appropriate number of paces in front of the other? You begin to feel that the cuming lunatic Hirler, bloodity going the wrong way about it, might in some ways have had a point—in the way, perhaps, that Robespierre and Marat had had a point 150 pears hefore

had a point 150 years before.

Then, after a splendid farewell Paris dinner ("A marvellous light fish soup, truffles en serviette, a pot roast that must have stewed for days in its aromatic herbs.") the Sternbergs embark for America. But still her passion for the flashback remains unsated: iong, and frequently not unentertaining memories of her high-class Schleswig-Holstein childhood flood out as the boat plugs westward.

By now we are halfway had a point 150 years before.

the boat plugs westward.

By now we are halfway through. Next comes America and not-so-golden joys. Yet still-plentiful, well-heeled friends keep reaching out a hand to the exiles in order to stay their degringolade. And the Countess, to be sure, is willing to try pretty well anything. Modelling, for example. "Isn't that rather embarrassing?" she asks Eddie Bismarck who is asks Eddie Bismarck who is still around. "... you might just make it", says Eddie. "It doesn't pay to be too modest in America."

doesn't pay to be too modest in America."

Last phase: she sets off, with her daughter Diana, to run a ritzy hoarding-house in Jamaica called Tan-y-R-yn—an appropriate name because it means beneath the top, and certalaly the Sternbergs aren't quite top people any more. Diana adapts herself well—"once the entire English cricket team pursued her up to Tan-y-Eryn" and left-behind Leopold comes over and likes it too. They have a sluttish, it too. They have a sluttish, overweight maid called Pearl, and Mrs Dod Procter. RA paitns Peearl in many somno lent poses. Then Leopold after much over-age bed-romping, dies. And, indomitable, the Countess sails for England Like Pearl, this book needs slimming down. There are too many trivialities. Who wants to know the colour of Mona Har-rison Williams's Capri bed-room, even though Mona is the wife of an American milhondire? But an excellent self-

portrait emerges as, does a genuine, if uncontrolled, vivac-David Williams Sonias. (2)

# Crime

The Spider-Orchid By Celia Fremlin (Gollancz, £3.75).

The crime stories of Celia Fremlin shine increasingly with a particular brand of intelligence, an acuteness of perrendence, an actualess of per-ception, something distinctively feminine and spleodidly stim-ulating. One would read her avidly, I suspect, for this alone though perhaps the sheer unre-lentingness of her analyses lentingness, of her analyses would eventually bring the brain to an overwhelmed halt. But the unending dissection is swirled along by a pior of claphands ingenuity. The story bere is of a female predator, husband sucked dry, arriving to take up residence with her lover and sharter his cosy Suplover and sharter his cosy Sundays only relationship with the 13-year-old daughter of his ended marriage. Murder most happen, you are made to feel. But who will do it? And when? To the very last paragraph we are heart terrer.

But the dissection is what makes the difference, sentence after sentence peeling a new layer away and revealing yet another of life's little truths. It another of life's little truths. It is, I am sure, a female accomplishment—indeed, Ivy Comption-Burnett comes to mind, though she went less inside the minds of her people—but why exactly this is so I find harder to say. Curiously, it is concerned with thoughts much note than things. Outward observation is not always exact—metal coar-hangers do not "glitter", neat whisky is not "yellow"—but inner observation seems to me to be continuously correct. Perhaps

continuously correct. Perhaps it is just this minute exact itude that distinguishes this particular brand of intelligence. It selects unerringly shades and thry differencies. And because tiny things are what sort out the women from the boys it pushes this book to

The Red Hen Conspiracy, by Kenneth Berton (Macmillan, £3.50). Lefty lady don wins Bonds jackpot, tries to bire Argentinian extremists. Benton (1) illuminates real revolu-tionists. (2) spins a charming

Laurence Cotterell Maigret and the Hotel Maiestic, by Simenon (Hamish Hamilton, £3.50). A 1942 leftover, but still well worthwhile. The heaven/hell world of the grand hotel exposed with all that wonderful economy.

Every Inch A Lady, by Joan Fleming (Collins, £3.25). Flem-ingland is different, always. Here it's London, 1958, and nauder leaves a young thing a rich widow. Marvellously becaused, you read on.

Sargasso, by Edwin Corley (Michael Joseph, £4.50). That wicked old sea, that up-to-date Bermuda Triangle and a space capsule reentering empty.
Well-researched facts galore
and brisk writing keep all
splendidly afloat.

Such A Nice Client, by Josephine Bell (Hodder, £3.75). Excellently intriguing opening as speechless stroke victim is starved, and afterwards plenty of sharp smacks for social services paranoiacs plus near

Firefox, by Craig Thomas (Michael Joseph, 24.25). Mac lean-like espionage adventure. Steeling Russians newes super-jet. A lot of work wen into it: a lot of energy comerout (First Law of Thermodyna

mystery.

mics).

A Morbid Taste for Bones, b Ellis Peters (Macmillan, £3.50 Whodunit set in medieve Wales where quest for sainti relics leads to murder. Kee till winter: it's cosy as a te

H. R. F. Keatin

THE NEW **PAKISTAN** Raffushan Kureishi
This book compresses a
wealth of information so that

wealth of Information so that any reader will immediately, understand how and why Pakistan was created, its problems, history, politics, geography and the Islamic influence which shaped its society. All historical events, political crises and wars have been comprehensively treated and problems out so compelling that soe have to read on. Nothing has been left out. Jan. (15.25). G. BELL

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Is there a need for an American style anti-Treasury to service Parliament?

# The cumbersome 'closed shop' facing MPs who keep an eye on public spending

If there is any subject that goes to the heart of the political debate, it is that of public expenditure. It is the accounts of the public household—the policies for spending and raising money—which reflect the social and political priorities of the Government. All the more surprising, therefore, is the continuing inability of the House of Commons to devise machinery for adequately scrutinizing these accounts.

This year, for the first time, the Public Expenditure Committee made a concerted effort to examine the Government's spending plans. Its sub-committees—each specializing in a different policy area—produced a rapid report on the 1977 Public Expenditure White Paner.

The exercise did not cause much stir. Each subcommittee interpreted its task of scrutiny differently. Some reviewed entire programmes; others concentrated on specific aspects of particular policies. No comprehensive attempt was made to review the policies underlying the expenditure figures in the light of alternative policy options.

Nor is this surprising. Having played a walk-on part in adviser to one of the subcomnittees—it now seems to me a
mittees—it now seems to me a
mittees—it now seems to me a
Budget Office—a sort of antimintr miracle that the MPs
manage to produce any reports
task of economic and policy
at all. I ach inquiry has to start
analysis on behalf of the Sevate

from scratch: the committee members are plunged into policy subjects, which may be entirely new to them, without any systematic preliminary briefing.

Apart from the overworked might expect to find in their heart and the House of Representatives.

In crude terms the role of the congress with much of the information cabinet ministers in Britain might expect to find in their heart and the House of Representatives. Apart from the overworked

committee clerk—and very part-time advisers—there is no source of policy analysis to which the MPs can turn. All their information has to be elicited by seeking evidence and questioning witnesses—as cum-bersome and time-consuming a In the circumstances, it is a tribute to the improvisatory abilities of both MPs and clerks that the Public Expenditure Committee so frequently manages to raise searching questions and to challenge government policies. But why should such inquiries be a test of the ingenuity of those taking part?
Would it not be sensible to
facilitate the work of MPs by
removing some of the hurdles

a specialist adviser to the ex-penditure committee, I was in a position to try to answer these questions while on a visit to Washington. Since 1974, Congress has had precisely the sort of institutions that Parliament

briefing papers. It produces running reports on the long-term consequences of individual spending decisions: a so-called "score card". It publishes an annual report on the budget, which includes a dis-cussion of alternative spending and revenue levels in the light various assumptions about of various assumptions about the future of the economy.
Additionally the CBO produces sperial reports designed to inform (togress about policy options: precisely the kind of "costed options" which the Public Expenditure Committee

has so long tried to extract from the Government. Among these have been studies of long-term care for the elderly, an evaluation of the policy alternatives for temporary measures to stimu-late employment, a review of the options for dealing with the teenage jobless and an analysis

of alternative approaches to prison construction. Altogether 39 such studies were published 39 such studies were published in 1976, although others were carried out and made generally available without boing formally published.

In all this, the aim is analyse the policy alternatives and to provide the information

To quote a memorandum CBO's director, Dr Alice Rivlin, to her staff: "Our work and our publications must always be balanced, thorough and free of any partisen tinge. Our task is to provide information which will help the whole Congress to reach its decisions. . . We are not to be advocates."

To carry out this role the CBO has a budget of nearly the and a staff of 208. Of these 161 are classified as "professional", and there is a very short secretarial tail of 47 people. Looking at the staff list is illuminating of the diversity of skills and the variety of back-grounds represented. There are economists, policy analysts, political scientists, management and operations research experts.

They are drawn from independent research institutes such as

Brookings (like Alice Rivlin herself) and the Rand Corporations, universities, government departments and local government. In short, the CBO is a microcosm of the highly mobile, policy elite—so very much more heterogeneous and open than the British closed-shop

All this may seem impressive on paper. But does it work? Given the very different responsibilities of Parliament and Congress, is there ready anything to be learnt from the example of the CBO? Or is this simply example of the

of people and money?

In trying to answer these questions, there is a very real difficulty. For the irony is that the role of the CBO may be less essential in the context of similar institution would be in

British circumstances.
The problem of American Congressmen—in contrast to British MPs—is a surfeit, rather than a shortage, of policy advice. Apart from the CBO, there is the general accounting office (rather like the Comptroller-General's department, but hranching our into efficiency assessment and the congressional reference service (the equivalent of the House of Commons library, but infinitely better imanced and manned). man and each congressional committee has ample staff. Altogether, the congressional staff now exceeds 23,000—three

times as many people as there were in 1954. This bloated army of congressional staff creates as many difficulties as it resolves. There is sharp competition for access to Congress: the CBO was ser up only after a rearguard action by the long-established general accomming office. Important messages may be lost in the mass of verbiage generated. Swamped by paper, con-

All this would suggest that, in thinking about improving the support for MPs, it is essen-tial to avoid a similar proliferation of different sources of support. Traditionally, of course, this line of argument has been used to bolster the case for expanding the House

But neither of these institu-tions is capable of doing the kind of job performed by the CBO: the analysis of individual policies in the framework of an overall assessment of the economy and in the context of the implications for public expenditure and taxation. in effect, the need is for an anti-Treasury responsible for servicing Parliament, so that

MPs are equipped to embark on their task of scrutiny on more equal rerms with ministers and civil servants. And that means inventing a new institution, rather than trying to transform existing—and therefore resis-

Rudolf Klein

The author is senior fellow at the Centre for Studies in Social Policy and professor-designate of social policy at the Univer-

# How Pakistan's most gifted woman took over her jailed husband's party

General Zia vi Haq, Pakistan's they come to the meetings in chief martial law administrature clubs but politics must go into tor, has refused to disband the all those shabby villages special tribunal set up by the Bhutto regime to my Mr Abdul Wali Khan, leader of the Pathans of North-West Frontier Province and perhaps the country's best-known political

Khan, has been effectively Pakistan." leading his movement, the The Re National Democratic Party, and now one of the constituents of National

Alliance (PNA).
"My husband and I had a chance to meet each other for the first time released after having been detained for seven years after independence. My father was imprisoned alongside him and decided while in jail that I should marry him. For in my rights to a woman into its own family, in this part of the society".

world, more than 80 per cent

The Besum argues women in

of marriages are arranged", the Begum told me. Now in her forties and some 15 years younger than her hus-band, the Begum is something of a peradox—she has emerged, even in the eyes of men in this staunchly Islamic country, as Pakistan's most gifted woman politician yet she comes from the most traditional part of the country.

Unlike most fighters for Women's rights elsewhere, she does not wish to challenge her conservarism seeks an evolution favourable to women within it. With a stature and deep voice which would make a fine contralto opera singer in Europe, the Eegum keeps strictly to an orthodox way of dressing, with chaddar (head scarf) and shal-war trousers. She wears a fine diamond on her nose yet hides a handsome face behind heavy, masculine glasses and wears an airline pilots' size wristwatch.

That contrast is revealing.

We have several different women's organizations here, woman to cover such as the all-Pakistan her arms, so I Women's Association, but they it", she replied. have not given the training needed so that women come

all those shabby villages because the majority of the people live there.

"We have to go to those people who need the develop-ment, not in the big cities but prisoner.

For the past two years, while her rights and so she can't he has remained in jail, his begin to fight for them. That's wife, the Begum Nasim Wali he main woman's problem in Pakisan."

The Begum replied with a deep, generous laugh when I asked if there is not a contradiction underlying the election manifesto of the PNA when it promises women their full economic, political and social Holy Koran"? Then she deve-loped her basic standpoint: "You mean that the Koran does not give rights to a woman? No, it does give

The Eegum argues women in lran, Egypt, and backward neighbouring Afghanistan all prove that Islam need not stand in the way for woman entering into their rightful pince, as those societies see it. By this the Begum meant women have the right, for instance, to go our to work, not to wear the veil when in a factory or the fleids (this imfactory or the fleids (this impedes their work), and to dispose of their property or earnings as they wish. "If a likes, "it doesn't have the and in Baluchistan, spend her wages."

"But you are wearing a headscarf; you don't believe women's liberation requires you to oppose that?" I asked. "It's respectable for a woman to have her head covered and if someone asked me to go without my veil, I wouldn't do

"It's the tradition, even if we try we can't go without any purdah. It doesn't harm a woman to cover her head or her arms, so I won't oppose

Then she came back to the central theme that it all needed so that women come into politics. The whole thing depends on the women having the will to take their place in politics. I don't like to sav it, but it's the society's butterflies a body is working you would all classes, upper middle and working class women. All nice-looking, well-dressed ladies, on, using an image for a schools of the country. The basic fault is that education from the beginning is not in our own languages. In the primary schools they start theme that it all sishers and they are the good schools of the country. The basic fault is that education from the beginning is not in our own languages. In the primary schools they are the good schools of the country.



Women working without the veil: "If a woman is liberal enough to go to work, she should have the liberty to spend her wages."

Democratic Party. "The first time I came out it was difficult for me. I didn't have the guts at that time. There were two factions, one for me and one against me. I went out to sense the mood of that Congress and I decided to speak. There was a bit of likes "it doesn't have the and in Reluchistan Reluchi

functioning properly and it's the same with our society." "In your developed coun-tries you can afford to let a woman stay out of the struggle for the betterment of the nation, while we cannot afford

to omit a single person who is capable of doing a job." The importance of better education for women's advance was stressed by the Begum, who argued the present set up does not serve the majority of the people. "The children of wellfed people and the rich are sent to English language schools, founded by the Britishers and they are the good

should come after the children have had the grounding in their respective mother tongue. Capability not sax must be the yardstick. "If Mrs Thatcher has qualities of leadership and the capability to do that job, there won't be any difficulty", the Begum replied where we say ralking about

when we got ralking about women Prime Ministers and the defeat of Mrs Gandhi in India and Mrs Bandoranaike in Sri Lanka. They both lost not because they were women, she said emphatically, but because of errors in political judgment. The Begum conceded it was "absolutely true" that people had accepted her because she was the wife of the banned National Awanii Party leader, rather as Mrs Bandaranaike, the widow, was accepted or Mrs Gandhi as Pandit Nehru's daughter. "I think that with Pakistan as one country they out that cover it would have will have to give the four pro-

vinces their provincial rights under the 1973 constitution. out. It gave me the chance." It's not a question of whether some officers like it or not, it's a question of the whole the Begum "came a lengthy process. As a girl her family had participated in country's future.

"For the stability and the peace of the country every government will need to find some political solution for

she stayed always at home, hisbecause we are a part of Pakitening to politics, participating only indirectly just as her stan. The Bhutto regime tried ical problem with bullets, but for four long years they have not succeeded." mother had done in the 1930s. Then the troubles broke out in Baluchistan in 1973 and the The Begum was adamant neighbouring Frontier resigned in sympathy. The central government of Mr Bhutto

that the military regime must give Pakistan's two restive border provinces the same intervened scading in the troops to Beinchesten and a regional insurrectionist movement scarted. This led to the banning of the Nasional Awami as the Puntab and Sind for October. But she made clear, so as not to spoil the PNA's chances, she was not campaign-ing for her husband's imme-Party and her husband's arrest in February, 1975, together with 54 other suspected "separatists", after a minister was essassinated in Peshawar. diste release. "I have now gone so deep into politics that sometimes when I go to see him in Hydersbad we only talk politics and I forget complete. Things moved rapidly for the Begom. In May she helped ly to tell him of my domestic effairs", she said. Politics now to form the successor National Democratic Party. "The first comes first. "You must understand in

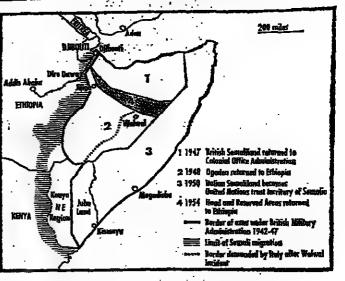
our provinces we are so much bound by our traditions—more, though I don't like to say it, than to Islamic laws. Islam, for instance, does not allow me to revenge my brother if, God forbid, he was skin, but there in Froncier I have that right to kill." resentment, but it was not enough to discourage me, to Is the Frontier still the viosend me back into my home. So I conclude it's not the man,

lent land we read about as children in the storybooks, I asked? "We were the violent ones", the Begum replied with pride. "But now it's not just violence for violence take, but for our rights.
"The caste which has dominated Pakistan for the last

30 years—they don't accept the idea of human rights, I won't even talk about provincial rights, for they have taken the basic human rights from every ordinary Pakistani for the last six year. I won't say the politicians' for it's a caste and Mr. Bhumo is an essential part of that caste. If they fail to revive the People's Party, or if the people reject them in October, then they will form a Rachard Wigg

Raties in questing the dervishes and when the campaign was and when the campaign was over Menelik set sead to his sovereignty over the Ogaden.

By 1908 the borders as seen in modern atlases had been agreed by Ethiopia and the three European powers connew parry with new slogans to deceive the masses ", the Begum declared passionately.



# Somalia: a case of frontiers in the wrong place

laughed. The old Arab saying epitomizes the dreary barrenness of much of Somalia.
Winston Churchill once called it a desert of rocks and thorn rees peopled by rifle-armed

The Ogaden is part of this wilderness; so are the nomads who wander between the waterholes in search of new grazing

The Somalis have not always been there. Some 500 years ago they are believed to have dis-placed the Galla, also Cushites, and driven them into the Ethiopian highlands. The Somalis' migration in

search of new pastures for a growing population of people and cattle has helped to create the border problem. So has the expansion of the territory of Ethiopia, whose capital has moved southwards from Axum to Gondar and then to Addis
Ababa over the past 2,000 years.
The European powers have
been blamed for most of the arbitrary political frontiers established during the scramble. for Africa in the last two decades of the nineseenth century. Emperor Menelik II of Ethiopia must bear much of the responsibility for the situa-

tion in the Horn of Africa:

#### Safeguarding the sea route

In 1891 Menelik sent a letter to European beads of state decouncing all foreign claims to his territory and claiming such distant places as Khartum, Lake Victoria, the Ogaden and all the Somail coast. A few days later Britain agreed to place Ethiopia in the Italian sphere of influence, regener

The Angio-French treaty of 1888 had aiready given France control of Djibouti, and con-firmed Britain's interest in British Somaliland, which had nothing to do with Africa but. like the occupation of Aden in 1830, was to safeguard the sea

route to India.

Italian forces did occupy Eritrea, but in their merch towards the Ethiopian heartland they were decisively beater in battle at Adowa, capital of Tigre province, in 1896. This beatle was to influence much of the Hoorie future. Horn's future.
Uniquely, Europe's partition plans had gone awry in Ethiopia. For the first time an Afri-

can government had a say in the colonial silventure. In 1897 an Anglo-Ethiopian treary delineated the border between Ethiopia and British Somaliland. Unfortunately for the Somalis it bisected the Haud grazing land, so it was agreed that British-protected Somalis could move into Ethiopian terri-tory with their cattle during

the wet season.
The following year Menelik, The following year Menetik, with French support, sent an expedition into the Ogaden desert to expand his empire. Fortuitously, the Mad Mullah came to his assistance.

For years the Mad Mullah had been spreading dissension among Somalis in the British and Italian protectorates. Ethiopian forces came to the aid of the King's African Rifles in quelling the dervishes and when the campaign was

more bad wine about than ever,

with buyers casting about the

world for ever cheaper plonk.

On a good day, said Mr Hali, the tasters could eliminate most of the samples "on the nose", never have to suffer a second

Ethnopia. The only major change was in 1925 when Juba-land, part of British East Africa (now Kenya) was ceded to Italian Somaliand. It in-

One weakness in the 1908 convention was that the Italo-Edisoptian boundary was open to different interpretations, leading to a provisional boundary being established.

It was this that gave the ltakans under Mussolini, still smarring from their defeat at Adowa, the pretext for invading Ethiopia. In 1934 at Walwal, an casis some 60 miles inside an casts some to meet inside Ethiopia used by Somalls, Italian forces came into conflict with Ethiopian 17000s, inflicting heavy casualties. The Italians had some excuse for fortifying the area. For years no Ethiopian had been seen

near the place. The following year Iralians, after blocking attempts at conciliation, attacked the Ethiopians with all bombs and poison gas. . Haile Selassie fied to exile in Britain. Since becoming emperor in 1930 Halle Selassie had done much to modernize an empire in many parts of which his writ did not always run. Even more for the unity of Ethiopia was done by the Italians during their brief rule from 1936 to 1941. Good roads were not the

least of their accomplishments. In 1941 Ethiopia was liberated by British, South African, East African and West African troops. From 1942 to 1947 British and Italian Somaliland and the Ogaden were united under a British military ad-

Britain wanted the union to be permanent but other powers agreed. Ethiopia resented Britain's continued presence in the Ogaden and distristed its intentions, which is not surprising. Helle Selassie must have been much disillusioned by the Hoare-Laval peace plan of 1935, under which the British and Franch foreign ministers would have had Italy awarded the Ogaden outright and given economic rights over most of southern Ethiopia.

#### An ideal solution that was lost

In the event the chance for the nearest thing to an ideal solution in the Horn of Africa was missed. Between 1947 and 1954 the prewar boundaries were resumed. When the repub-lic of Somalia was born in 1960 it consisted only of the former
British and Italian territories.
The new state adopted the
five-pointed star of Greater
Somalia as its emblem. Two of its aims had been achieved. It is fighting for the third, in the Ogaden; the fourth, Djibout is now independent of France the fifth is the North Easter. Region of Kenya. Opponents of Greater Somali .

ingue that over the centurie the Somalis have been pushin. forward on all fronts and tha much of the land they noclaim is not rightfully theirs. I Kenya, too, for there to be buffer zone where the nomaditribes may roam but not ruland where cattle-raiding partie may be kept at bay. There also, of course, the possibilit

Edward Stair

# THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

#### Hard pedalling puts a man among the birds These are tense hours for what is traditionally the least tense bunch of people in Britain. But

then, it's not every day that man looks as if he has turned into a bird. The Royal Aeronautical Society is awaiting irrefutable evidence from the United States

that Bryan Allen has made the world's first sustained manworld's tirst sustained manpowered flight.

It is confirmed beyond a peradventure, then Mr Allen, described merely as 24 and a
bicycle racer, will be famous
and 550,000 better off—the sum
the aeronautical society has been holding for years, until someone like Mr Allen claimed

it as his prize. contraption flying weighed 70lb and was shaped like a dragon fly, with a 97ft wing span. It was pedal-driven

1.4 mile course at Shafter, California. Naturally, the exploit was witnessed. I am told the most important witness was Bill Richardson, an official of the Kern the time that history might well county aviation department. His be in the making.



6At least it'll give them

report is now on its way to I telephoned the society last night. No hint came back over

#### Turnerites' towering ambition

The Turner Museum, in Denver, Colorado, has high ambitions—
23 storeys high. Scarcely has it opened its doors in a restored mansion in the city, than it has mansion in the city, than it has Daniels and Fisher Tower as a permanent home for its Turner collection.

But it is not only termes that the good people of Denver — they have just launched a permanent home for its Turner collection.

But it is not only termes that the good people of Denver — they have just launched a permanent home for its Turner to the tower. On show, too, will be a people of the people of th At the moment, all that the museum has got is engravings and prints. Eventually, it hopes to acquire oils and waterto acquire one and release colours, too.

I was interested to hear of the link already existing between Turner and the tower.

The brothers An echo from South Africa, night's controversial television documentary The Case of Yolande McShane.

the heart transplant pioneer, has made a death pact with his brother Marius, also a cardiac

Professor Christiaan Barnard,

But it is not only Turners be the Turner museum's extensive collection of works by Thomas Moran, the Englishborn painter whose panoramic canvases are said to have inspired the United States Congress to establish the National Parks system.

The professor spoke about The professor spoke about the pect at the launching of his new book, The Night Season, which has mercy killing as its theme. "One must give a patient a good life, And when this is no longer possible, one must give a patient a good death."

Either will take the other's Littlehampton-boung trust.

Littlehampton-boung trust of the day. "Don't eat the window, darling. It's British will know". reprimanding her child on a Littlehampton-bound train the

Notice in a tiny church at Lindos, Rhodes: "We pray the visitors if they please to give cach his penny for goal philanthropic.

not the woman, it's capability

idea when her husband will be released. He might be freed as

the October general election

campaign warms up—if the PNA wans, the mammorh case against the 55 accused would be transferred to the ordinary curts from the Hyderabad spacial tribunal whose proceedings.

ings were lambasted in a recent Amnesty International report. Light might finally be shed on whether the alleged

separatists were not readly

regionalists provoked by an overweening central govern-ment into fighting for local

Pakistan as one country they

The Beyum has no doubes and she warns the Pakistan army: "If they want to keep

The Begum says she has no

that counts."

#### The top brass of Carter lineage Carter fever continues to prove

highly contagious and I hear that the Yorkshire based firm of E. P. Publishing are to present a copy of their classic work History of Hertfordshire by John Edwin Cussans to the American President.

A section of the book (the chapter of King's Langley) con-tains a detailed description of a brass (still to b eseen in the village church) which refers to an early member of the Carter family.

The brass reads: "Here lyeth the body of John Carter late of Gifres, who had two wives, by ye first he had issue four sonnes and five daughters and by ye second he had issue five sonnes and four daughters." sonnes and four daughters. He was buried ye 9 of August The History was first published in 1870. A three volume repriot was produced by E. P. Publishing in 1972

Very bad wines' very good year Their conclusion: there is

Allan Hall and Joseph Berkmann have been celebrating the fact that they have been drinking more bad wine tha never. The yare just finishing the tastings fo ribe 1977 edition of their Good Wine Guide, a compilation of judgments on what is available at the less expensive end of the market.

The two fearless men have The two fearless men have been subjecting their nose and painte to the contents of 1,600 bourles.

Mr Hall says that all the tasters invited to courribute their opinions hav enithstood the challenge to their constitutions remarkably well, except for Clement Frend who with-drew suffering from goot.

taste of any of them, and be fedished by lunch time. Of 4S. diverse roses, for example, there were only 10 for which as much as a single good word could be said.

"There were some that I would defy the world to find a single trace of fruit in", said Mr. Hall sourly, washing away the memory with some excellent, expensive, 1976 Beaulolais. Must history be rewritten? And with a different kind of

pen? We were always told that Lazio Jozsef Biro, a clever Hungarian, had invented the ball-point, based on the quick-drying ink principle, in the 1940s. But now, Cumberland Graphics, the British pen and pencil makers, say the original idea might have been theirs. During a recent check of their stock, a small box was found containing a chromium-plated tube with a quarter-inch diameter ballbearing at the writing end; with it was a refill cartridge. It was called The Witch, and was intended for warehousemen and packers. The date of the

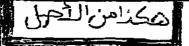
Greek connexion in Arhens diplomatic circles, am rold, there is a special fur of affection for Sir Chorn 19. to 1957. These were cruc years for Anglo-Greek relation because the Cyprus problem with the communication of the communication just erupting.
Sir Charles died in 1958.
was his widow, Lady Pea
who gave her name to
Catherine's, the embassy sch

in Athens. I now hear that the Peak ? eldest son, Jeremy, has beco embasey chaplain in Athe and will administer Anglican parish of Andrews Se"

Absorbing topical First pousin to the mannership (see yesterday) is the unarrention hyperbole. On such appear in the Oxford Times recently

in the Dajord Tunes recently.

The manager of a new spot complex at Moreton-in-Manager of the members of speaking of the members of speaking of the members of plex, said: The swunn pool can absorb a int of manager of the speaking asturation points. have reached saturation poi;





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#### TENSIONS IN THE CAR INDUSTRY

The end of rigid wage controls was always bound to cause of the Amalgamated Union of trouble in the motor industry. The chaotically fragmented bargaining arrangements, the web of jealously safeguarded differentials and the tendency for each stoppage to cause frustrating lay-offs among other groups of workers combine to create a restless and disgruntled mood. The Lucas strike, which 12,000 toolmakers resolved yesterday to continue into an eighth week, is only the most immediately damaging of a number of disputes and incipient disputes in the air at present. Not that the existence of wage controls ever brought the same uncanny hush in industrial relations to car manufacturing that it did to many other industries. Indeed, for both Chrysler and British Leyland, pay restraint made it possible to make the progress that had been promised towards equal pay rates in different factories, which would have done much to ease tensions.

The Lucas toolmakers bave not chosen an ideal time for their strike. Normally an interruption in supplies of Lucas electrical parts compels manufacturers to start laying off workers in large numbers after only three or four weeks. But the American companies, Ford and Chrysler, have only just resumed work after three weeks' holiday, and they are hardly feeling the shortage even yet. As for British Leyland, it increased its stockpile of electrical parts before the strike. and also arranged to receive supplies from other sources; as a result, only a third of its manual workers have been laid off as yet. The Lucas strikers hope to "black" these alternative supplies, but that would need the cooperation of production line workers at Leyland's, who have no great cause to feel cooperative towards the tool-

Engineering Workers (and of one of the most militant sections of that heterogeneous union). The production line workers belong to the Transport and General Workers Union. The tension between craft and production workers is widespread in the motor industry. Generally in recent years the TGWU has been able to reduce the gap in earnings between its own members and the more highly skilled minority. This tendency is one reason for the coolness between AUEW shopfloor leaders and the union's national leadership, which was detectable in the comments of shop stewards after yesterday's mass meeting. The rejected offer from the Lucas management (which included bonus payments at

twice the rate earlier proposed, talks about a new bonus scheme which should be self-financing, and lump payments of £100 to each worker) would not have fitted very comfortably within the restrictions that the Government hope to maintain for pay settlements this year. It will nowhere be more difficult than in the car industry for the Government to apply its rules in a sense that is seen to be fair, without becoming embroiled in damaging and prolonged indus-trial conflict. The same difficulties are illustrated by the offer that the management of Leyland Cars made yesterday to manual workers at Longbridge, on whose behalf shop stewards have already put in a claim for £31 a week, or 47 per cent. The offer amounts to 32 per cent, phased over two years and made conditional on the achievement of stated productivity targets. But even this offer might pass the Government's scrutiny with the aid of a pretty broad interpretation of its rider about genuine productivity agreements.

polite than Moscow to the Eurocommunists. Earlier he had

socialism or any other kind of socialism". After that he began

to draw back from such heresies

communism has a certain appeal

to regimes such as those of

Poland and Hungary is that it

stands for more party autonomy

in relation to Moscow and more

democracy and personal freedom

within the system. While neither

Mr Gierek nor Mr Kadar would

wish to commit political suicide

by trying to introduce full poli-

tical freedom and plural democ-

racy they realize that the system

would work better and be more

popular if they could find ways of uncramping it carefully and

without losing control-as indeed

they have done already to a very

limited extent. They are aware

that the system imposed on

eastern Europe by Moscow is

unsuited to developed industrial

countries with largely west Euro-

pean cultural traditions, and they

may also share the hankerings of

some western communists for a

Europe in which the influence

of both super powers is weakened

by the growing together of

be less than reassured. It does

not mind weakening the west but

solidating the east. If the price

of weakening the west through encouraging Eurocommunism is

a corresponding weakening of

the east it will not wish to take

the risk, just as the west is not

willing to weaken itself in the hope of loosening up the east. If

Moscow was ever confident that

its ideological attractiveness was

sufficient to enable it to win this

kind of competition it is unlikely

to be so now. It knows that it is

ideologically weaker than it has

ever been. This is why it feels

communism in eastern Europe.

particularly threatened by Euro-

gives higher priority to con-

Moscow must know this and

eastern and western Europe.

where

why Euro

about

doubt

sympathies lie.

The reason

The toolmakers are members stewards insist that the plan to bring productivity up to the best current continental levels (which means an improvement of 100 per cent; and what will conti-nental levels have risen to in the meantime? will only receive their cooperation if pay is brought up to continental levels before they start. Nothing could indicate more clearly how little sense of real urgency all the recent official warnings about British Leyland's future have instilled. Mr Varley's announcement in May giving approval for further work on the proposed new Mini clearly made assistance conditional on a peaceful industrial relations record. His caveat was clearly taken by the Long-bridge workers to be a matter of form and no more.

The worst stoppage that Ley-land has suffered this year was the strike by toolmakers last March. Their effort to gain independent negotiating rights cost the company £100m in lost production. Although they failed, they have not abandoned their objective, and earlier this month they walked out of the joint working party which had been making substantial progress on improving negotiating procedures. Like the Lucas toolmakers, they are not confident centralized procedures that giving less weight to shop-floor forces would protect their differentials as they would wish. With thirty-four different wage agreements to negotiate each year, ending at many different dates and offering the maximum opportunity for leap-frog claims, the last thing British Leyland needs is yet another separate group to grapple with. The agreement that the toolmakers have jeopardized is in fact the best opportunity that the com-pany has of fulfilling the hopes that have been pinned to it, and of justifying the enormous sums of money from the taxpayer that But the Longbridge shop it continues to receive.

#### MOSCOW TRIES TO WARD OFF INFECTION

Moscow is obviously still worried about the Eurocommunist infection creeping into eastern Europe. It seems to have been telling the more susceptible regimes, notably those of Poland and Hungary, that they must put up more resistance. The result is that official publications in both countries have been producing somewhat more critical articles on the subject, and these have en happily reproduced in Pravda, thereby conveying to the faithful the message that Moscow's eastern European family is happier and more united than its bourgeois ill-wishers have been suggesting. Significantly, however, these articles reveal a distinct lack of enthusiasm and have not followed Moscow's line with sufficient exactitude to be re-printed in full. Moscow finds it necessary to censor the writings of its own allies before passing them on to its own

Poland originally tried to solve its problems by remaining silent. Moscow launched its furious attack on Senor Carrillo, the Spanish Communist Party leader, in Novoe Vremya on June 23. Normally when Moscow lays down the line on an important issue the press of eastern Europe is quick to pick it up, but in this case the Polish party paper, Trybuna Ludu, did not react until July 4, and then only by re-printing without comment certain passages from the Soviet article. Not until August 3, the day after Mr Gierek, the Polish party leader, saw Mr Brezhnev in the Crimea, did Trybuna Ludu net around to making its own comment on the matter, and even then it was noticeably more reasonable in tone than anything which appeared in Moscow or, for that matter, in Prague.

Mr Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, was the most open of the east European leaders in showing a certain sympathy for Eurocommunism but he had a meeting with Mr Brezhnev in the Crimea on July 26 and the communiqué afterwards said special emphasis had been laid on the need to reinforce "under present condiions" the solidarity of the socialist countries and the communist and workers' parties.

Support for candidates

From Councillor Mrs Margaret
Bickford-Smith

ir. No doubt many will, like my-elf, applaud ICI's scheme for sur-orting parliamentary candidates in

te report in your columns, that te scheme was quite rightly estened for those with business

would seem only reasonable, aricularly when money for aployment is short, that they ould wish to question the long-rm good faith of a person in whom

ev may expect to invest a great

al of experience and know-how.

ich considerations, incidentelly,

e not peculiar to industry: they

rend for example to the law. in

sich field I practise.
The would-be candidate in this

uation has certain courses onen to

n. He may hope to persuade the ployer that the company or

concern will benefit sufficiently from his services to outweigh any such disadvantages. He may even feel that the political experience he has already may assist in some specific way in his work. Further he may point out (if indeed the employer does not appreciate it already) how of all ambitions that of entering Parliament is notoriously hazardous. This is especially so for women, for reasons which David Wood has explained so perceptively in his article of August 15.

What the political happful in this feel that the political experience he

s employment. I wonder however it was really intended to assist the situation outlined by Mr Richard racey (August 17). It seemed to me, upon reading What the political hapeful in this superiorics with bushely con-bute to politics.

The arritude of potential employ-to taking on a "known candi-ite" is a rather different matter. situation cannot do is expect the company to "look forward to the chance of one more MP in the House who might have some working knowledge of industry". The company may in fact do so, but if so its generosity will be appreci-

> Like Mr Tracey. I was a candidate at the last General Election, though in a Scottish seat. For candidates as for everyone else there come times when work and other commitments have to be reviewed. Those of us who persist in our interest in politics surely cannot expect special consideration in our work on that account.

That is why the ICI scheme should

He and his press are now more This may also be one reason why is feels compelled to rely so much cautious, though still far more on military strength. As the International Institute for come near to displaying open support. In Italy in June he said that what mattered was to achieve socialism "with or with-Strategic Studies said of the Soviet Union in its Strategic Survey for 1976: "-Economically uncompetitive, culturally represout the dictatorship of the proletariat, through pluralistic sive and ideologically increasingly barren, her primary claim to global power and influence is military might . . . If there are few other means available to but no one has been left in any exert the political influence an ambitious power claims as its due, military strength has to be more than just an instrument for defence and deterrence: it also becomes the primary instrument for the pursuit of political aims."

This applies primarily outside the Soviet Union's immediate contiguous area of influence in eastern Europe, but even within ft the ultimate sauction is still military strength, and the fear of having to use it again, as in Czechoslovakia in 1968, to suppress not a counter-revolution but an attempt to democratize the communist system from within explains a good part of Moscow's nervousness about Eurocommunism. Poland and Hungary may be the most obviously susceptible but no country is immune. Czechoslovakia still shows no signs of accepting the "normalization." imposed on it after the invasion of 1968. East Germany, the wealthiest and best run of the group, still cannot allow free travel and is now losing many of its best writers. Recently it has also produced from within the party a 41-year-old apparatchik whose devastating and largely Marxist indictment of the system being published by the West German trade union federation. Even Bulgaria, according to a senior journalist who recently defected, is much less happy with Soviet hegemony than is often

ธนาขอsed. The empire can still be held together but if it is ever to strike indigenous roots - and whether it can do this is still very uncertain - it will have to modernize a great deal faster than Moscow seems willing to permit. Eurocommunism is not the answer to its problems but it is a powerful provoker of questions.

be appreciated as what it is—a bonus, and a very fine one. One can only hope that those componies which are able will follow suit. Yours faithfully, MARGARET EICKFORD-SMITH, 58 Hazledene Road,

Suicide attempts

Chiswick, W4.

Watford

Herrfordspire.

From Mr Keith M. Johnson Sir. To draw conclusions from the rise or fall in the number of suicides anywhere is to tread on very thin ice, and the Samaritans should not seek to judge the success or failure of their work in suicide presention by such statistics. prevention by such statistics. A far more important figure, one which is more difficult to obtain, is the number of suicide attempts that are made: when this number declines steadily over a number of years the Samaritans can begin to think they are having some success if they have a branch in the area. Yours faithfully, KEITH M. JOPNSON, 20 Wendover Way,

The Tree Council 17 19 Rochester Row, SW1.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration of national parks

From the Secretary of the Ramblers' Association Association

Sir, Gerald Haythornthwaite's cogent and timely article on national park administration (August 13) underlined the weaknesses of the present system. No doubt it will attract opposition from the local authority associations, but before they utter their Pavlovian response to his call for more independent control of the national parks, let them ponder on the record of the county council's national park committees since they were set up in 1974.

cil's national park committees since they were set up in 1974.

The string of examples quoted by Gerald Haythornthwaite shows how little importance local authorities attach to national park values. To these can be added two further instances. The first is North Yorkshire County Council, which has exercised the most perty and detailed control over the appoinment of staff and the expenditure of finance in the country's two national parks (the Yorkshire Dales and the North York Moors). This came to a head in 1975 with a came to a head in 1975 with a dispute over the Whernside Manor outdoor pursuits centre, which in turn led to a House of Commons inquiry and a recommendation from the expenditure committee that the

date of the next major review of national park administration should be brought forward from 1981.

The second example is in Exmoor, where the National Park Committee is so bad that the Countryside Commission recently took the unpre-cedented step of reporting to the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment their serious concern over the ment their serious concern over the way in which the committee had handled a particularly controversial case of moorland ploughing. This was a remarkable thing for the Commission to do since they themselves had played a crucial role in bringing the present administrative system into being. They had also gone on record as expressing their conviction that this system will have conviction that this system will have "ample time to demonstrate its appropriateness and efficiency before the 1981 review.

One suspects that the Commission

may now be inclined to agree with Gerald Haythornthwaite that a much more "appropriate and efficient" system of administration would be independent national park planning boards. Yours sincerely.

ALAN MATTINGLY, ... Secretary, The Ramblers' Association, 1/4 Crawford Mews, York Street, W1. August 15.

From Lady Sayer Sir, I can endorse, from long experience, every word of Gerald Haythornthwaite's spendid article on the maladministration of national parks (August 13). I was a Minister's nominee on the Dartmoor National Park Committee for six of the appliant mages and know that its earliest years, and know that county council control and the overrepresentation of local interests on the comittee itself has from the first prevented the intentions of the National Parks Act from being being efectively fulfilled.

And the deterioration has esca-lated: much of Dartmoor's natural beuty has been lost since 1951 and more is threatened. Devon County Council agreed to the dominating TV mast on Hessay Tor; to the vast extension of china clay quarrying and dumping on southern Dartmoor; to a tin-mining proposition for 1,550 acres of northern Dartmoor. moor; to a huge reservoir (Swin-combe) on central Dartmoor; to the perpetuation of damaging military training in the national park; nd to the proposi to route an M-type road through Dartmoor's northern hillsides. The reservoir and the tin mining were beaten off by Parliament and public outcry, the major road inquiry is still pending, but what sort of guardianship for a

national park does this record dispaly? Nor does the locally-influenced park committee efectively control the motorist, the "improving" farmer or the speculative builder, partly because such coursel would be locally unpopular and partly be-cause the committee has lost its way and does not give national park values their essential princity. So Dartmoor becomes progressively shabbier and more exploited every year. Certainly the promised re-view of national park administration in four years time may come too late. The parks should be freed from overriding local control before their "national" connotation becomes even more of a mockery. Yours faithfully, SYLVIA SAYER.

Cator. Widecombe-in-the-Moor, August 18.

Trees in danger From Mr John Yeoman

Sir Next November the Prime Mini-ster, Mrs Thancher and Mr David Steel will be planting trees in London because they think that trees are important and Britain is desperately short of them.

desperately short of them.

In contrast Surrey County Council are proposing to cut down 45 trees—all with preservation orders on them—against the wishes of their owner, the local residents and the local District Council, Their purpose is to improve an accident blackspop at Buckland Bends, It is a remotrary expedient since the Council. porary expedient, since the Council admits that, when money is available, the right answer is to straighten the hends. The present 40 mile speed limit is ignored, so

the trees are to come down to enable bud drivers in drive faster. As the law stands, effective physical sanctions such as ripoles and rumble strips, cannot be installed on roads of this kind. I suggest that the law needs revision. The short term suswer would then be to impose a 30 mile limit at the bend enforced by rimples, since the trees present no bazard to vehicles traveling at low

speed. Would it be unreasonable to require motorists to adapt their pace to our countryside, rather than our countryside to their pace? JOHN YFOMAN Director, Vational Tree Week

Strikes and democratic societies

From Mr Donald Boddic Sir, One of the most urgent problems facing democratic societies in the dying years of the twentieth century is being spotlighted by the disruption at our airports.

This is only the latest manifestation of the rechnique of a com-

tion of the technique of a com-paratively small group of essential workers pressing an industrial claim by blackmail in the form of creating misery for thousands of uninvolved

Presumably the strikers justify their action to themselves because they feel it is the only way to get

their action to themselves because they feel it is the only way to get attention.

This, in itself, is evidence of the exhaustion of the so-called system of collective bargaining. As we are in process of returning to this way of industrial life, and hailing it as a resumption of the freedom of men to negotiate the price at which they are prepared to sell their labour, this could also be the right moment to take a hard look at how it all works out in practice.

What happens all too frequently is that the workers, through their union, adopt the modern ploy of placing on the table a ridiculously high pay domand; management responds by an equally daft stance of "We shall never give in". Result: deadlock for months followed by a strike called because "talking is getting us nowhere".

Now this may be regarded by some as an acceptable way of life in the private sector. But can we any longer out up with it in the areas of public affairs?

Among the areas which need looking at with urgency are those which affect the lives of millions of hardworking men and their fami-

which affect the lives of millions of hardworking men and their families: the supply of electricity, gas, water, fuel oil, petrol and the mass travel services of railways, airways

and seaways. Modern society is so interdependent that the interruption of any of these, either directly or through chain reaction, results in chaos for

chain reaction, results in chaos for thousands.

Is there an alternative which will still give justice to the workers in these industries when they feel that management are unjustly refusing to meet their demands?

There is, and the sooner we adopt a saner and more equitable way of resolving these disputes the better. In every other area of disagreement in our society we accept

agreement in our society we accept that the civilized way to settlement is by submission to independent

is by submission to independent courts of justice.

We do this because, in the broad, the judgments are as fair as man can devise and the alternative is uncivilized conflict.

The public inquiries to which both major parties when in government have resorted to frequently, and which have been accepted by the unions as the only way to settle the more intransigant disputes peacefully, are nothing more nor less than procedure via a court. The proposition I wish to put is: (a) representatives of the workers in any vital public service shall have the right, when unable to resolve a

dispute, to lay their case before a special arbitration division of the High Court; (b) that the management involved shall have any equal right to be heard; (c) that, whether management submit their case or not, the court will proceed to hear the workers' claim and proceed to pronounce judgment which shall be binding in law; (d) this procedure must be followed before any strike action.

action.

In practice, arbitration awards have proved predominantly in favour of the workers. They have little to fear and much to gain. Managements would get a fairer deal than they are getting now.

Both eider ware well prefer not Both sides may well prefer not to have to expose their arguments to public scrutiny resulting in a great increase in settlements before this stage was reached—and the release of suffering millions from the present people bashing.

Yours sincerely, D. R. BODDIE, 87 Regent Street, W1, August 22.

From the Secretary of the British Medical Association Medical Association

Sir, I was interested to read

Professor Oddie's letter (August
17) questioning the right to strike
and I should like to broaden the

and I should like to broaden the argument.

There are professional groups in this country who are not able to employ the strike weapon fully. Doctors, for example, for ethical and humanitarian reasons cannot abandon their parients and are. abandon their patients and are placed in a correspondingly weak negotiating position. They therefore find themselves obliged to consider various other methods of protest, such as temporary curtailment of non-urgent services, or windrawal from administrative duties, in an attempt to rectify the injustices afflicting them within the Health Service, while they watch the apparent success of other workers who follow much more militant.

Ln ics evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service, the BMA has posed the doctors dilemma and has asked what is the medical profession to do in circumstances such as these? courses. . Is it to acquiesce in gross inter-ference by the government in the independence of scrion of the profession's review body, without any-thing more than process? Or are doctors to adopt the measures of protest and self-defence which have been used for generations by the lisbour unions, including the so-called right to strike".

who follow much more militant

As society becomes more interdependent perbeps it is time for the
development of a code to govern
the withdrawal of labour in order
that individual rights may still be
trafeguarded while society is protected from unjustifiable hardship.
Yours faithfully,
E GREY-TURNER

E GREY-TURNER Secretary, British Medical Association. Tavistock Square, WC1.

Tracing descent

From Garter Principal King of Arms Sir, Dr R. D. Reid (August 22) asks whether it is true, as he has heard said, that we are all descended from Edward III. The answer is that it is not. Ruvigny guessed in 1911 that Edward III's descendants, then living might number some 80,000 to 100,000. This may have been an underestimate because those whom Ruvigny had failed to trace, especially the casualties of downward social mobility, may have been proportionately more numerous than he thought. Even so it seems unlikely that Edward III's descendants could exceed a million now; and that, though many, is far from

that, though many, is far from being all of us.

Dr Reid goes on to ask whether it is possible to prove relationship between any two of us if you work hard enough or spend enough money. It can be said at once that there are many cases where because of defect of record nothing can be proved, whatever the facts may be. of defect of record nothing can be proved, whatever the facts may be, But my guess—and it can only be a guess, based on finite though extensive experience—is that, because of the wealth of record in England, in a very large number, perhaps a majority of cases, it would be possible, given all the necessary time, skill and money to

trace some relationship between two persons of English stock picked at random,

at random.

But I must, I fear, question Dr
Reid's belief that the clan system
in Scotland makes the tracing of
relationship there easier in general.
Of course it may do so in some
cases, but the bugbear of the
generaleist is the confusion of
namesakes—and the clan system
proliferates namesakes. proliferates namesakes.

The factor of which we most

need to know more is the incidence of downward social mobility. Of the immemorial frequency of upward social mobility we have ample evidence and a priori considerations suggest that the converse must have been at least as frequent, Concrete evidence, however, is harder tocome by because those who go downhill tend to pass out of the genealogist's ken and to lack the wish or opportunity to trace or record their origins, though they may preserve vague traditions.

I have brought together some examples in Enrilsh Genealory (Oxford, 2nd ed 1972, pp 207-230, 238-9, 302-5, &c.) but should welcome information of further well docu-

mented croses. Yours truly, ANTHONY WAGNER Garter Principal King of Arms, College of Arms

Israeli settlements From Mr David Watkins, MP for

Sir. Clearly Mr Begin is determined to have a showdown with Washington and, indeed, the whole of the rest of the world over Israel's "right" to go on planting settlements in the occupied retritories. Is it not time the Security Council began rurning its mind seriously to imposing sanctions against Israel until and unless it stops wrecking the search for peace in this way? Yours faithfully, DAVID WATKINS,

August 19.

Travel for the disabled

From the Managing Director (Railways), London Transport Sir, London Transport has every sympathy with disabled people who are unable to use the Underground (your report August 20) and it is the intention to make provision, wherever possible, on new Underground lines for those with a considerable degree of disablement or physical handicap.

But, in London Transport's view, travel on the Underground is neither safe nor practicable for those who are very seriously disabled and confined to wheelchairs. Even in the minority of our stations where there are lifts and to provide them at the majority would cost an enormous sum—they do not in most cases descend to platform level leaving stairs still to be negotiated. Wheelchairs could also be a hazard to the accurant and to other passengers on platforms.

Even more important is the case of a wheelchair passenger in a stationary train in a desp-level tunnel which needed to be evacuated in an emergency. In such circumstances the safety both of the directions

Queen Victoria Street EC4. abled passenger and of others could be seriously at risk because of con-gestion caused by the wheelchair. Travel for the seriously disabled can more efficiently and sensibly be met by special road transport. Yours faithfully,

R. M. ROBBINS, Managing Director (Railways), London Transport, 55 Broadway, 5W1.

Year of the hoverfly From Dr Clare D. Putnam.

Sir, Mr George Hili (August 23) is mistaken about one aspect of the mistaken about one aspect of the hoverfly plague, as was Dr Dennis Owens who talked about these insects in the BBC radio programme "The Living World" on Sunday last. These are not native flies for some reason deciding to fly out to sea, but insects migrating to this country across the English Channel and North Sea. Ar Southwold on August 9 large numbers of three species of hoverfly were quite definitely flying in, low over the sea. from 9 am to 3 pm. flying against a fresh offsbore breeze.

The flies cast up on the tide line

The flies cast up on the tide line are thus the weaker brethren which are thus the weaker brethren which did not manage to complete the crossine. At Southwold there were more than at Aldeburgh, since I counted well over 1,000 per foot. As the line of dead flies extended from the jetty at the mouth of Southwold harbour for at least three miles to the north, there must have been at least fifteen million dead flies on this expected of coastline alone. Thus this stretch of coastline alone. Thus the numbers actually migrating to England this summer round the south and east coasts must have been quite astronomical. Yours. etc.

C. D. PUTNAM. Sible Hedingham Halstead. Essex. August 23.

Protecting family

From Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP for Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford (Conservative)

(Conservative)

Sir, Oliver Stanchbury (article,
August 7) is well known as a supporter of lost causes, but his intemperate attack on my proposal
that Government policies should
pay greater regard to the family
really does put him out on a himb!

For he must be the only person
not to have noticed that amid all
the pressures that mould and inthe pressures that would and influence policy, the voice of the family nowadays goes almost unbeard.

Trade unions, employers, trade associations, local authorities, Women's organizations and a thousand and one other interest groups make their wills powerfully left. But not families.

Wherever one looks, families have lost out. Child tax allowances have not kept pace with other allowances, child benefit was all but strangled at birth, education authorities strive to keep parents at arm's length, planning authorities build new estates for young couples but leave the gramies behind, and so on and so on.

so on and so on. Family life is the bedrock of our society, but if it is to survive, we need consciously to protect and foster it. In Proposet is foster it. In France they have their "Associations Familialies". Is there not a need in Britain for a body to fulfil this role?

There are many voluntary bodies aware of the threat to family life. Is it really as impractical as Mr Strutchbury thinks, to envisage their representatives sixting dawn with ministers and officials to focus

with manusters and dericals to tocus attention on the threat and devise measures to meet it?

This is the proposal I am putting to my colleagues. I know that the very meany people who have written to me in support will be disappointed if we cannot find some way forward. Yours sincerely,

PATRICK JENKIN, Rouse of Commons.

Enigma Variations? From Mr Thomas Russell

Sir, It was surprising that so much front page space should have been spent on Raymond Leppard's discovery of a possible source for the theme of Elgar's Enigma Variations. And what a discovery I "The mountain lebours, end a ridiculous mouse is born." Why do I quote Horace?

Let us look first at the similarities between the two quotations given. In the first bar there are similar intervals between the first three notes of each composer, while in the following bar there are similar in the following par mere are similar intervals between the first two notes... and there, for me, the similarities end. Now for the differences. The rhythm and metre bear little or no resemblance, for while Elgar builds his theme on the basis of two bars, Stanford has a sequence of single bars. Stanford's metre in both bars is a syncopated crotchet followed by two crotchets, while Eigar has two stressed quavers and two crotchers which he proceeds to reverse in the second bar, falling a semitone to the third crotchet while Stanford rises by a fourth, as in his first bar. What is more, and this is crucial, the Stanford work is in F major when Elgar is writing in G minor. Finally, I find the Stanford quotation a musical common-place and Elgar's a touch of magic. With 12 notes to play with, similarities between two composers, as well as within the works of one composer, can always be found; Bach and other prolific composers quote themselves time and again. It is fun, finding such allusions, but a sensitive ear will not accept this faint resemblance between Elgar and Stanford as the trium-phace solution to the Enigma; nor will it attract us (without further evidence) to Stanford's Benedictus. Yours faithfully, THOS. RUSSELI 160 Rue de Grand Bigard.

1080 Bruxelles,

From Professor David Martin Sir, It is nice to read in The Times that Raymond Leppard has dis-covered a resemblance between the theme of the Enigma Variations and the Benedictors of Stanford's Requiem while seeing whether the Requiem was suitable for performance by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra. Your reporter adds that there is no record of the work being performed since 1897. In fact Sir Adrian Boult found the work suitable for performance by the BBC Symphony Orchestra on December 6, 1944.

Mr Scott Goddard wrote a note in Radio Times defending Stanford against anyone who might say the Requiem was little more than echoes of Mozart, Verdi and Brahms: "No one would have been more surprised than he that these echoes should have been anything to be assumed about." heme of the Enigma Variations and

DAVID MARTIN, Cripplegate Cottage, 174 St John's Road, Surrey,

Elworth Sandbach, Cheshire

From the Rev Gordon D. Geddes From the Keu Gordon D. Geddes
Sir, May I suggest that Mr Leppard
ask his orchestra to play the Psalm
chant in E by W. H. Havergai (who
died in 1870), which I can only
identify for him as mmber 72 in
the Cathedral Psalter. Perhaps they
will find there a further clue to
The Enigma.
Yours faithfully,
GORDON D. CEDDOS GORDON D. GEDDES, 6 Richmond Close,

Recovering the Ashes From Mr A. N. Hurrisson.
Sir, Your readers will, one hopes, have some faciling for the Queen of Australia whose uniformal team lost the Ashes in the year after her accession and again in the year of her Silver Jubilet.

Yours etc. A. N. HARRISSON The Course, Einlern Road, Eindon, Saffron Walled, Essex

اعكنامن الأحمل

#### SOCIAL NEWS

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will open the Oxford orthopaedic engineering centre at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, and as patron will visit the Oxford Samaritans on September 27.

Princess Alexandra will open the first-first Scottish Motor Show at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on November 11.

Lady Irwin gave birth to a son in London yesterday. Requiem Mass-for Judge Lonsdale will be celebrated in St Anne's Cathedral, Leeds, at 10.30 am, on Sanurday, September 10, 1977.

#### Today's engagements

ubecs exhibition, British Moseum: 10-5 Moseum; 10-5.
Photography exhibition: Dr Aaron
Scharf, Serpentine Gellery,
Kensington Gardens, 10-7.
Jubilee stamps exhibition, National
Postal Museum, King Edward
Street, City, 10-4.
Model railway festival, Central
Hall, Westminster, 1-7-30,
Military band concert, The Blues
and Royals, St Paul's Cathedral
steps, 12-2.
Walk: Ghosts of the West End:
meet Embankment station,
7.30.

#### Church news

Appointments
Diocese of Lincoln
The Rev D. Pink, Vicar of St John's,
Grantham, to be oxecutive accretary
and full-time ecomonical experiment and
partnership in lincolnshire and South
Humberside, and partnership and South
Humberside and Humberside and Humberside
Uncoln, to be Vicar of the Spilsby
group of parishes.

John's, Goldar, diocese (Oct 31): Canon R. W. M. Phillips, Chapkin to the Community of the Epiphany, diocess of Truro (Sept 30). The Rev J. H. Walker has with-drawn from his appointment to be vicar of St James's, Leigh-on-Sea, dis-cess of Chelmstork

#### Marie Lloyd plaque

Marie Lloyd is to be commemora-ned by a Greater London Council blue plaque on 55 Graham Road, Hackney, where she lived with her first busband from 1839 to 1891. It will be unveiled on September 3 by Mr Ellis Ashton, chairman of the British Music Hall Society.

#### Birthdays today

The Right Rev Dr G. F. Allen, 75; Sir Frank Bower, 63; Sir Hans Krebs, 77; Professor O. R. McGregor, 58; Lieumann-General Sir Harold Redman, 78; Sir Graham Rowlandson, 69; Sir Thomas Shankland, 72.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Professor B. A. Hepple, aged
43, to be a full-time chairman of
industrial tribunals in the Ashford

#### egion from September 1. Prospective candidate

Mr Archibald Hamilton, aged 35, son of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, is to be prospective Conservative candidate for Epsom and Ewell. At the last general election Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, Conservative, had a majority of 15,924 in a three-

£2,900 Bouvard scenes In a sale of English and Conti-nental pictures at Christie's, South Kensington, yesterday, which totalled £20,893, a pair of Venetian cenes by Auguste Bouvard etched \$2,900, a record for the

#### PEN club moves

international PEN, the world assoclation of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists, is moving from Glabe House, the Chelsea building it has occupied for the past 30 years, to 7 Dilke Street, also in Chelses.

#### Dinner

BM Government Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday at a dinner in honour of the French Ambassador and Mme de Beau-

Were:
Lord and Lady Donaidson of Kingsbridge, Baroness Galiskell, Sir Anthony
Meyer, MP, and Lady Meyer, bohn
Hichard State, MP, MP, John
Hichard State, MP, MY, John
Crotha, MR, MY, John
Crotha, MR, Andrew Shart, MF G, A,
Drain, Mr and Mrs R, T, Armstrong,
M Jean Bouchaud, Mr A, W, P, Sienham and Mr and Mrs J, E, Wall,

#### Suppers

HM Government Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a buffet supper at 3 Ennerdale Road, Kew, yesterday evening in honour of Dr Kurt Waldhelm, Secretary-General of the United Nations. Others present included:

The Hist Commissioner for Intelligible Commissioner for Intelligible Commissioner for Intelligible Commissioner for Ration Service Commissioner for Rational Service Commissioner

Legal and General Assurance
Society Limited
Mr Emrys Wynn Owen, General
Manager (Operations) Legal and
General Assurance Society
Limited, and Mrs Wynn Owen
held a supper party at the Hotel
De La Bere, Southam, near Cheirenham, resterday, m mark the tenham, yesterday, to mark the 250th Three Choirs Festival and 250th Three Choirs Festival and the society's association with the Royal Phillmannonic Orchestra. Among those attending were: The Archistop of Methourne, the bishops of Oloucester and Warcoster and their ladies: the Abbot of Printmash, Mr J. Bimson, Mr and Mrs Redneth Staves, We and Mrs Redneth Staves, We and Mrs Redneth Macdonald, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs J. R. Skap, Mr and Mrs Mrs J. N. Wharton and Mr Malcolm Williamson,

# 1 1111

Four bookstore stock clerks taking their lunchtime break in Newcastle; from left, Miss Lesley Hogarth, Miss Anne Cheetham, Miss Jacqueline Webb and Miss Elizabeth White.

Journey through Britain 8: Offices preferred by sales assistants

# How Geordie shop girls counter boredom

By John Young There must be many worse There must be many worse ways of spending a bright, breezy day in Newcastle upon Tyne than approaching young women in the street. Geordie girls, besides being prettier than most, have a becoming candour and an infectious sense of humany. of humour.

of humour.

The purpose of my exercise, ir should be added, was to search for discontent. Those who lament the supposedly declining quality of life in Britain frequently cite the fall in standards of service to the public, symbolicad perhaps by a should symbolized perhaps by a shop assistant abstractedly polishing her nails while ignoring a wait-

ing customer.
Whether that fall is real or imaginary is arguable. It may be that shop assistants, or for that matter telephone operators, waitresses and receptionists, are so bored, overworked, underpaid, or all three, that they tend to vent their resentment on customers.
Or perhaps the customers are

to blame. As the pace of life has increased and we have become accustomed to more and more comfort and convenience, we have perhaps become less patient and tolerant.

No doubt there are failings on both sides, and no doubt discontent and discourtesy are

Forthcoming

Mr B, G. A. Burton and Miss J. G. Elipton

Mr A. C. Bickersteth

Mr B. Chamberlin and Miss A. Leefe

The engagement is appounced

between Bunnell George Alexan-der, elder son of Sir George Burton, of Aldham Mill, Hadleigh.

Surfolk, and off Mrs K. Burton, of Ovington Gardens, London, SW3, and Jane Georgina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Hinton, of The Old Manor House, Kingston Maurward, Dorset.

and Foesen M. Findsien
The marriage will take place in
Denmark on September 17
between Tony, second son of Mr
and Mrs E. J. Bickersteth, of 29
The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire,
and Mette, daughter of Hear C.
J. Findsien and of Fru L. Findalen, of Copenhagen.

The engagement is announced between Brooks, eider son of Mrs Theodore L. Chamberlin, of 215 Brace Road, West Hartford, Connecticut, United States, and the late Dr Theodore L. Chamberlin,

and Angela, younger daughter of Mr Peter Leefe, MBE, of 41 Beigrave Court, Sutton Lane, London, W4, and the late Mrs Phyllis Leefe.

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of the late Mr P. M. Christopherson and of Mrs L. M. Christopherson, of London, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Clements, of Leather-

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Wing Commander William J. Cox, RAF (rettd), and Mrs Cox, of West Kirby, Wirral, and Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Lyle, of Edithereth.

The engagement is announced between Peter Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Wilks, of Innistree, Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight, and Victoria Anne Morran, vouncest daughter of Dr and

Dr P. R. Wilks and Miss V. A. M. Woollam

Mr P. K. Christopherson and Miss P. V. Clements

Mr M. J. Cor and Miss T. A. Lyie

of Ediaburgh.

Marriage

marriages

to be found in Newcastle: as plaint was of customers who everywhere else. But it would came in to book holidays at the be hard to find anyone more last moment, said they would exuberantly happy in her work accept whatever was available, exuberantly happy in her work than Miss Angela Hethering-ton, aged 23, manageress of a

the business, since I started be-fore we had even opened and were still fitting out", she re-marked. "So in a way I treat it as my own.

"Perhaps I'm one of the lucky ones. In the big chain stores, in particular, most people have no identity. They are just numbers on a payroll; they do not care whether the firm makes a profit or not, and they spend the day watching the clock until it is time to go.

But I think really most of them have only themselves to blame. If you have a bit of go about you, you can get any-

Miss Diana Martindale and Miss Irene Watson, both aged 20, were not quite so enthusi-astic about their work in a travel agency, but both sald they enjoyed it. In addition to their normal five-day week, they had to work one Thursday evening and one Saturday in three, but the pay was reasonable and cheap travel was a fringe ben-

Miss Martindale's main com-

Bravery award: Lance-Sergeant

weapon-training instructor at

the Guards Depot, Pirbright,

who has been awarded the

Queen's Commendation for

Brave Conduct for risking his

life to rescue a junior guards-

man from a grenade that was

The guardsman dropped the

grenade after releasing the fir-

ing lever during training. He

had only four seconds to get

out of the way but the grenade

firing bay. Lance-Sergeant

forced him out of the bay be-

fore the grenade went off.

New Russian note

The new Russian note on Germany is skilfully drawn. By consenting

to discuss at a four-power con-ference the holding of free all

ference the holding of free all-German elections and the creation of a commission to investigate— though the Russian text, in trans-lation, reads "verify"—the con-ditions for holding such elections, the Russians seem to have gone some distance towards meeting the western powers' insistence upon this point. They propose however that before all-German elections are considered the four powers should first discuss a peace treaty

are considered the four powers should first discuss a peace treaty with Germany and the formation of an all-German government. This order directly contradicts the consistent contention of the western powers that, for a peace treaty to be concluded, there must be an all-German government to conclude it with and that this government must be elected freely and not appointed.

about to explode.

25 years ago

and then protested that it was not what they wanted. But she had never yet "lost her cool"; if things became really un-pleasant she could always call sports shop.
"I feel very much a part of the manager.

Miss Kerry Bravington and Miss Gail Hindmarsh, both aged 16 and still at school, had part-time jobs on Saturdays, one in a delicatessen and the other in a petrol station. The former intended to be a dentist, the latter hoped to go to university, and both abhorred the idea of working permanently in a shop.

Miss Bravington said her Saturday job was "OK", but customers were frequently imparient and the pay was "terrible". Miss Hindmarsh's customers were "all right on the whole, but I hate and detest the ones who just sit in their cars and don't bother to set our and telk to you". get out and talk to you".

Four girls, eating sandwiches on a park beach, worked as stock clerks in a bookstore and appeared to find life one long laugh. All of them had at some time served in shops, and none of them would willingly go

spent more than two years with Boots in Barnsley. She started at a cash desk at the end of one of the long counters known, for some strange reason, as "gondolas", and described it as "deadly".

"It was better after I was moved on to serving customers. But although it was a good firm, and looked after its staff well, it was not for me. I went into office work so I could sit down", she added.

Miss Jacqueline Webb began as a junior in Woolworth's store and spent most of her time and spent most of her time. shifting food in and out of refrigerators. "It was not exactly glamorous", she said. Miss Leslie Hogarth, who said said she was waiting to go to university, had worked in several shops and "couldn't stand in the said shops and "couldn't stand."

Miss Elizabeth White's view was that most assistants in large stores were unpleasant, ignor-ant, bored and surly, and she thought the public had every right to complain. Most of them were simply not cut out for the work, and should be doing

But the work was dreadful, she conceded. "I reckon we have the best job in Newcastle. Books are much more interest ing than people."

Next: Scottish shipbuilders

#### Latest pamphlets

## A prison surgeon with an artist's eye for scenery

Drawings of Wakefleid. By Henry Clarke. Who executed the 97 drawings in this excellently produced book, was resident surgeon at Wakefleid Prison from 1876 to 1906. In addition to his medical capabilities and other mistocrata, many of whom were measurement handless. he was an artist of talent, as these studies of Wakefield and the surrounding combryside in the

1890s illustrate. 1890s illustrate.

The existence of his artistic record of the local scene did not come to light until it was bequeathed to Wakefield Corporabequeathed to Wakefield Corporation by Clarke's daughter in 1950. The original drawings, sketched in sepla, were bound in to illustrate Clarke's own copy of a well known local history, Memories of Mertie Wakefield, by Henry Clarkson. Members of Wakefield Historical Society have dated the drawings to 1892-93.

Between ministering to sick prisoners and sketching Dr Clarke also found time for meteorology and took daily Daniel McDermid, aged 20, a

mereorology and took daily mereorology and took delly readings from a weather station in the prison. His reports were published each week in the local paper and quarterly in the Mereoroligal Society's journal. Wakefield Historical Society, 30 Newland Court, Sandal, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, 53 (postee 54v).

was blocking his exit from the (postge 54p).
The Story of Victorian Shanklin
By Alan Parker. Shanklin was
a late developer as a boliday McDermid seized the man and resort, but the elements in de-velopment elsewhere—the blessing of the medical profession for its health-giving properties, the arrival of the railway, and From The Times of Monday, Aug 25, 1952 royal patrontage—were al paralleled in Shanklin's expan sion from agricultural and fish-

Latest wills latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed); Asheroft, Mr Samuel, of Aughton, 

It became popular with mem-bers of the Russian Imperial Family, German princely houses and other aristocrats, many of whom were generous benefac-tors. The building in the 1890s of that essential monument to seaside civic pride, the pler, sealed its reputation as an ex-clusive resort for the discriminating visitors. Shanklin Rotary Club, 26A Church Road, Shanklin, Isle of Wight. 80p (postage 12p).

Wight, Sup (postage 1.2).

Suffolk Churches, Suffolk, as Constable illustrated, bas an ideal landscape for showing off its splendid heritage of beautiful parish churches. The country's churches stand supreme as regards open timber roofs. The use of finits has produced a rich texture and there are many examples of finits has produced a rich texture and there are many examples of fine towers and porches. Much work of medieval carpenters can still be seen in stalls and misericords and there are elaborate fouts, carved screens and pulpits. Several churches are rich in monumental brasses. All those are described in this charming book. Lord Clark has written an introduction reminding readers that many of the splendours resulted from a trade boom during which successful merchants spent their money not only for the glorification of God and their own families but from a desire to save their

Suffolk Bistoric Churches Trust, The Old Rectory Charles e Old Rectory Chattisham, wich, Suffolk, £1.50 (postage

Cyril Bainbridge

ford, intestate ... £166,908 Hayes, Mr Vernon Christopher Thomas, of Maidstone ... £211,056 Blickson, Mrs Dorothy Noel, of Lerchworth ... £518,217 of Tunbridge Wells ... £310,996
Mackay, Mirs Dorothy Marian, of
Battersea, Dorothy Reynolds, the
actress and librerist ... £23,413
Symington, Mrs Volet Elizabeth,
of Pulborough ... £240,768
Trinmer, Mr Norman Howard
Bestall, of Blackbeath, London
5148,922

# Children striving to stop parents from smoking

Increasing numbers of children are writing to the Health Education Council asking for belp in persuading their parents to give up smoking, the council saws in its annual report, published yearday.

its annual report, published yesterday.

"Children learn about the dangers of smoking at school and come home and see their parents smoking. They can be very upset, thinking that their parents are going to be seriously ill." a representative of the council said.

The children write in to the council and are sent a leaflet giving details of the risks of smoking and advice on ways of giving up. giving up,
"We have heard of some chil-

DD, who died on August 23 at the age of 73, was generally re-garded as the leading mis-

THE REV DR MAX WARREN

Influential Anglican leader

garded as the leading missionary statesman both of Great Britain and of the Anglican Communion. He was sub-Dean and Canon of Westminster from 1963 to 1973.

As general secretary of the Church Missionary Society for 21 years, Max Warren exercised great leadership and by his writing even more than his speaking he had a wide influence. In many respects he speaking he had a wide in-fluence. In many respects he was a prophet. He saw clearly the change in relationships that would become necessary be-tween Church and Mission in the aftermath of the Second World War, and he did as much world war, and he did as much as anyone to prepare church people in Europe and America for the various revolutions, political, social, economic, and educational that were to have their way in Asia and Africa. He is believed to have refused the affer of more than the offer of more than bishoprics during his career, saying that he felt he could contribute more usefully to the Church the work he was doing

**OBITUARY** 

at CMS.

Max Alexander Cunningham
Warren was born in Ireland in
1904. The son of CMS missionaries he spent his childhood
in India. He was educated at
Marlborough and went on to
Jesus College, Cambridge, as
Rustat Scholar, gaining Firsts
in the History and Theology
Tripos. After a period at Ridey
Hall he sailed to Northern
Nigeria as a lay missionary in
1927. Within a year he was inrelided home and was gravely
ill for three years. It was duringwalled home and was gravely ill for three years. It was during this time that he read prodigiously, a habit he retained for the reat of his life even at the height of heavy administrative responsibility and in spite of the loss of one eye.

In 1932 he married Mary

Collett and was ordained in the same year to the curacy of St John's Boscombe, becoming joint secretary to the Win-chester Diocesan Council of Youth From 1936 to 1942 he your From 1935 to 1942 he was vicar of Holy Trinity, Cambridge, the church associated with Charles Simeon, for whom he always had great regard. In Cambridge he soon became distinguished as a preacher and parish priest and his church was packed with town and gown. During this time he kept up his missionary interests and served on committees at Salisbury
Square. He was still a young
man and relatively unknown
when in 1942 he was asked to
succeed Dr Wilson Cash as
general secretary of the CMS

when Cash became Bishop of Worcester. It was an inspired choice With energy, courage and vision he sought to prepare the society for the new role it would have to play in the postwar world. He gathered round him a group of gifted and varied colleagues and CMS became the first missionary society to acquire a new look and to explore the use of mess communications and the He believed in seeing for him-self church leaders and missionaries in the sphere of their work and with this in view he travelled extensively in Asia and Africa. He soon became one of the best informed churchmen on the affairs of these conti-nents and this led to his being invited frequently to the Unite States, Canada, and Australia on lecture tours. He took a leadon secture tours. He mok a teaching part in the International Missionary Council (as it then was), attending the great conferences at Whitby, Willingen and Accra. Never believing in mammoth organizations or centralization and conference with the section of the ralization, he had large misrivings when at the last of these it was decided that the IMC should amalgaments with the World Council of Churches. While firmly believing in mis-sion and unity, he was not con-vinced that the same body must. needs take responsibility for both. His support of the Ecumenical Movement was shown in his vigorous championing of the Church of South India at a time when many other Anglican churchmen were hesitant and nocertain about it.

One of his major contributions to the Church was undoubtedly the monthly CMS News-Letter which became perhaps the best-known of such publications in the religious world and reached many circles. On more than one occasion it was quoted in par-liamentary debates and many recorder in a the finest people regarded it as the finest commentary of its kind on current events. The range of Warren's mind and the breadth of his reading were evident in the coverage of so many different subjects and refer-ences to countless new books

A. N. writes: May I pay a brief tribute to Bishop Clarkson who died on August 15. In the First World August 15. In the First World War, George Clarkson enlisted in the Army at the age of 17. In 1954 he was consecrated Bishop Suffragan and made Archdeacon of Pontefract. This proved a wise appointment, and gave him great scope for his gifts. He was much in demand as a speaker and preached, especially, at meetings of men. He was an exceptionally good chairman of committees, and the was an exceptionary good chairman of committees, and with a judicious mixture of firmness, patience, and good humour, he often unravelled many knotty problems, and found acceptable solutions. In 1961 he accepted the challenging post of the first Dean of the new Carbedral of Guildford. Before the appointment, there had been speculation and some controversy about the right man for the lab Wicken Clarkens outside

He did much to stimulate this end was one of the group which founded the Evangelical Fellowship of Theological Literature, a fellowship of scholars dedicated to writing and research, pursuits of which evangelicals of the earlier part evangencais of the earner part of this century were not pro-minent. He also gave strong encouragement to new experi-ments in religious communities,

most notably the one founded by Florence Allshorn, St. Julian's, Disliking controversy, sensation and the front of the stage he nevertheless fought passionately for the things he believed in, especially the principle of voluntary association which brought the missionary societies into being and much else of creative value in the English tradition. While he worked for conception and coworked for cooperation and coordination between the various. agencies he always feared that any all-inclusive organization— the unitary system—would stifle spiritual initiative, which he never expected to find on a sufficient scale in the govern-ing and legislating bodies of the national Church.

Warren wrote a large number of books and articles, mostly on subjects biblical and missionary. He had his share of honoure He had his share of honours but more than once he refused the highest honours of all. In 1945 he was made an Honorary Canon of Truro; he was given an Honorary DD, by Wychiffe Cellege, Toronto, St. Paul's University, Tokyo, Huron University, Canada, and the University of Glasgow. In 1963 he became a Canon of Westminister.

At Westminster, where he soon became Sub-Dean, he played a full part in the life of the Chapter and the year in which the 900th anniversary of which the 900th anniversary of the Abbey was relebrated. He was a prophetic preacher in the Abbey pulpit forthright, fucid, and independent in his views, deeply concerned about the causes of violence, race relations, world poverty, and the problems of immigrants. His interests remained as varied as ever. He had, chaired a very distinguished group which produced for the 1958 Lambeth Conference what came to be Conference what came to be.

The Family in Contemporary Society, one of the most notable and influential documents of its kind. He was now able to follow up some of this sarier work.
Form a time he continued to lecture here and abroad until filness in 1967 severely restricted this type of outside activity. But he still read and wrote tirelessly, carried on a wide correspondence all over the world, and fulfilled the role of a wise and saintly oracle to whom a great variety of people went for counsel. A majority of the bishops attending the 1968 Lambeth Conference found their way to his house. He resigned from his Westminster Canonry in 1973 after exactly
10 years, retiring to Sussex
His life throughout was
marked by self-discipline, an
astonishing capacity for work
and detail, a quiet and delighthumour with an unforgettable smile, and complete dedi-tation to God and the Christian

mission in its widest sense. in retirement he continued In retirement he continued to take a great interest in the changing patterns of the missionary movement and interfaith matters. He also wrote his autobigraphy Crowded Canvas. He kept up enormous correspondence with friends all over the world and though mostly configed to his home and study he remained one of the best informed people in the international affairs of church and state. It is perhaps characteristic that his last book should be called I Believe in the Great Commission, for this title sums Commission, for this ritle sums up his whole life. His married life was cou-

different subjects and references to countless new books before most other people had heard of them.

His married life was conspicuously happy and there were few days with no guests before most other people had heard of them.

His married life was conspicuously happy and there were few days with no guests before most other had an in their home. More often than not the guests were African or Asian. For many of these, especially at Christmas, it was a narrow one, having friends in all traditions of the Anglican man help with the washing up. There are two daughters.

#### THE RIGHT REV G. W. CLARKSON

the new Cathedral. He soon won the hearts of the people in his part of Surrey as he had done with the people of York-

In 1968 he retired, and re-turned to live in his beloved Skegness, and served as an assistant Bishop of Lincoln In assistant Bishop of Lincoln. Inhis last years he ministered
faithfully Sunday by Sunday in
the small but beautiful ancient
parish church of Orby where
he was greatly loved. With
obstacteristic modesty he asked
for "a simple imperal" thereBishop Clarkson was unmarried,
his domestic life in Wakefield
and Guildford was cared for by
his widowed sister. Dora
Bratchwate. Mrs. Bratchwate. Braithwaste. Mrs. Braithweité predeceased the bishop.
He will be greatly missed by a host of friends in many parts of the country.

Lady Wilson, willow of Sir. Duncan Randolph Wilson, CVO-CBE, JP, died on August 19. about the right man torion control of the right man torion. Bishop Clarkson quickly dispelled all anxieties and doubts by the thoroughness with which he entered into the task of building up the worship, fellowship, and organization of He thed in 1945.

The total and the second

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lis where whatever's for sale solls and wants are found.

than with breast-feeding mothers. had been indentified, the chances of sudden death in the high-risk

# Epidemiology: Preventing child deaths

Science report

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, at St Michael's Church, Blewbury, between Captain Nicholas Brunt and Miss Jennifer Boon, Canon Cyril Witcomb officiated, assisted by the Rev Hugh Pickles and the Rev Anthony Hawley.

A survey of 11,494 children born in the Sheffield area in 1973 and 1974 has shown that it is possible to identify young babies at high risk of unexpected death from no known cause. The cause of death remains mysterious, but Dr R. G. Carpenter, an epidemiologist from the London School of Hygleuc and Tropical Medicine, and Dr J. L. Emery, from the Children's Hospital, Western Bank, Sheffield, can now identify children at high risk within 24 hours of birth. They have suggested that it may be possible to prevent such deaths by arranging for 2 health visitor to call regularly at high-risk homes. larly at high-risk homes.

Their method is based on an earlier analysis of the histories of victims and of their mothers. of victims and of their mothers. The analysis showed that eight combined factors were associated with particularly high risk. For example, higher risk is associated with younger than with older mothers, and with bottle-feeding than with breast-feeding mothers.

pregnancy, blood group, and the prematurity and birth order of the baby.

the baby.

Dr Carpenter and Dr Emery defined as "high risk" the 15 percent of babies who scured the highest on the eight factors. A few of those babies had scrious congenital abnormalities and were excluded from the survey. Of the 1.549 who were included, 922 were given no special attention, and a study group of 627 were given two special examinations at two days and five weeks after birth, and 10 special home visits by health visitors over the first 20 weeks of life.

Within one year of birth nine

Within one year of birth nine of the 922 children in the commol group had died suddenly and without known cause. In the same period two of the 627 in the study group and 15 of the 9.630 low-risk infams had also died. Those figures show very clearly the suc-cess with which high-risk babies

labour, urinary infections during

control group being more than six times greater than in the low-risk group.

The figures also indicate that deaths were decreased by the examinations of, and visits to the study group. However, because the number of babies was very small it is not clear whether the decrease was really the result of the extra attention, or merely decrease was really the result of the extra attention or merely chance. It therefore remains to be seen if deaths can really be reduced in the clearly identified high-risk group or whether that will become possible only when the cause of death is discovered.

Meanwhile all Sheffield children have been screened since faquere. have been screened since January, 1975, and the authorities have been notified of those at high-risk. And since August, 1975, all Sheffield infants have been examined at home four weeks after birth. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature. August 25 1268.

children write in to the land are sent a leaflet details of the risks of g and advice on ways of up.

This year the council has been given a bonus of film by the Department of Health and Social series of what they have been at school ", he said not are often raken aback."

By the council from the subjects—are port of a to the council from the inquiries were up by a special council from the inquiries were up by a guestions show the very read desire amongst memorate. "We have beard of some children crying when they come home and find their parents doing the reverse of what they have been taught at school", he said. "Parents are often raken aback." Letters from schoolchildren—4,500 of them last year on all sorts of subjects—are port of a marked upswing in postal inquiries to the council from the public. Inaudries were up by a Nature-Times News Service.

smoking, but child care, alcoholism, immunization and health
precautions related to travel are
also among the popular topics",
the council says...
A cut of 11 per cent in the
council's resources, plus inflation,
reduced its spending last year by
30 per cent in real terms.
The drop was "one which few
other bodies other than the council have had to accept. The cuts
made it impossible for the council
to follow up its major campaigns
against smoking by young people
and pregnant women.

to 2,500 a month.

The questions show the very pread desire amongst memoral the public to give up cil points out.

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THE ARTS

# Kate Nelligan: Hello, Rosalind, here I come

Stardom, particularly straight- work with him as director and their homes, and it's all much players in their middle twenies: yet from the time of her London stage debut three years ago in Knuckle there's been remarkably little doubt that Kate Nelligan is the leading actress of her generation, and it's not altogether surprising therefore to find her at Stratford this summer reheave. sing therefore to find her at Stranford this summer rehearsing Rosalind in the Trevor Num As You Like It. which Num As You Like It. opens there on September 8.

She herself is not, however, exactly sanguine at the prospect: "Terrifying, that's what it is. Still the RSC is on a winning streak and they must have known it would take soneone like me to put a stop to all that success. so here I soneone like me no put a stop to all that success, so here I am. Mercifully, Hobson won't still be around to review me: doubtless he saw Irving in the part. Still, it's bad enough around the theatre with every-one giving me advice and tell-ing me how they queued all night to see Vanessa Redgrave

"People keep asking how I'm preparing myself for the role, as if you're supposed to be on a macrobiotic diet or something. I told them I was taking driving lessons, which was true. When I came down here in the spring to have a look around I realized I was look around I realized I was never going to be happy in the town with all the Japanese taking photographs of their tour buses, so I rented a cottage in a field and then realized I couldn't drive, so all through the time I was at the National in Tales from the Vicnna Woods I was taking driving lessons, and the other day I had my test and luckily passed—otherwise I'd have had no way of getting to work." no way of getting to work." Miss Nelligan's stay with the RSC is for Rosalind only; then, in February, she goes back to the National to do David Hore's next play:

David Hore's next play:

it was his Knuckle that made
her name, end since then she
has done his Play for Today
about black propaganda in the
last war, Licking Hiller, which
is the one PRC I this mental. is due for BBC 1 this month:

"David's been a great friend and supporter, and I'd rather

theatre stordom, is not often playwright than almost smaller in a way, achieved in this country by anyone: but I'm a great "Pve seen an players in their middle twen believer in only joining the really bad support permanent companies for one specific production. The National couldn't at first un-derstand that I really was only there for Tales from the Wienna Woods and nothing else, but I'm not a very company sort of lady, and I like keeping my distance."

years in tights but couldn't make you believe a single word they were saying, so I'm not all that worried about getting 'trained': all you really have to do is get through the language between the same to the same through the language through the language

Born in London, Ontario, 26 years ago, Kate Nelligan is one of five children of the man in charge of the ice rinks and recreational parks there: one brother became a priest, other sisters went into teaching like their mother, and at 16 Kate went to the University of Toronto where they had just built a superb thrust-stage theatre and initiated a practical theatre course.

"I joined and was hailed as

the greatest 16-year-old Ger-trude of my generation; that, incidentally, was the last time I played in Shakespeare, and I suspect it was pretty terrible. Since then I've always avoided any Shakespeare because so any Shakespeare because so often he seems to swamp everybody: actors, directors, designers all get swallowed up in the sheer effort of getting through his plays, and I swore I'd never get caught in that trap and so here I am doing Rosalind. You have to keep up a terrific level of intensity, far higher than in modern or non-verse plays, and so far I've only hit it for about five minutes one morning in re-hearsal. God alone knows how I'm going to keep it up for an entire evening: the language is very hard for me, in that I'm simply not trained for it—luckily, though, the regulars here seem to find it pretty hard too. I've not been to see any of them in the Henry VI cycle: I figured I'd like to open before going along to see how difficult that stage really is. My impression is that it cun't be much harder to work on than the Olivier, but all anyone seems to learn at Stratford is how difficult it all is. Still, it makes a lovely contrast after the National: here there's

really bad supposedly 'great' performances in my life given by people who'd spent seven years in tights but couldn't getting 'trained': all you really have to do is get through the language barrier and make it make sense. I think you're supposed to fast and pray a lot before a major Shakespeare role, but I'm not much good at that and I figure the main thing is to enjoy it—
if I can't, who the hell else is
going to?"

trace of her Ontario accent, there is in Miss Nelligan a mixture of self-mockery and steely determination which somehow hallmarks her as not English ": the only person she has ever reminded me of, on stage or off, is Janet Suzman, who hails, of course, from Johannesburg.

"Maybe." ponders Miss Nelligan, "I should go on stage with one of those plates strapped to my back reading CAN like they have on Cana-dian cars in London; at least London, and I said because I'd my drama course and by a sort

New York where RADA was in the summer I went home to auditioning, and at Yale they Canada and got a job at the told me I was the 1,312th candidate for the two American ing in Toronto until the princischolarships the Cantral had to pal, who had the worst touper offer: I'd bought a singularly you ever saw, made a pass at disastrous white silk suit with me and I had to leave. Then I will the money I had left, and I wrote around to some rich gave them Ophelia, and they Canadian familes asking them said why did I want to go to to sponsor me while I finished

the background are carefully

Though she's lost almost any

scholarship in her year to and-breakfast place, and then I Toronto University, but two summers into the English degree she realized that all she cared about was acting and ser off for Yale where she'd heard the Central School were holding their overseas anditions.

"I couldn't afford to get to Name Yark what was Yand was year. But that still didn't pay the tuition at the Central, so in the summer I went home to

dian cars in London: at least that way people would know what to dread. Or else they should have a loudspeaker announcement that the manager regrets touight's production is a Commonwealth version. Edith Evans, you know, played Rosalind at 60: at least they'll have to say I look a little younger."

Miss Nelligan's was the top scholarship in her year to Toronto University. but rwo

ence crammed into one; then I spent six months in a corset retching on the high seas for The Onedin Line, and along came Knuckle.

a After that I did The Count of Monte Cristo, a film they only ever show in aeroplanes at three in the morning. I had to be Richard Chamberlain's lady love, and after we'd done our passionate scene he was supposed to be away for 30 years and then we meet again, so I spent hours in make-up putting on the wrinkles and went on the set looking like Sybil Thorndike to greet him,

believe in them. Suddenly I find I'm alone now [her fiveyear life with the director Mark Cullingham came to an end last Christmas] and I'm able to make my own plans and keep my own hours, which I really rather enjoy, though I' find myself wishing so many other people weren't already married. It's very hard having no one in complain to over lunch on a Sunday: on the other hand, it's marvellous not having to cook the lunch."

Sheridan Morley

corn, but took in sheep and dairy farming as well. For the laymen the programme was a true eyeopener. We all know, for example, that they put chemicals in the seed. But did we know they put that much chemical in it? At the same time the programme was what

time the programme was what you might call a lid-lifter. This

was purely and simply a docu-mentary about a year in the life of several Dorset and Devon

farmers and what come across

strongest of all was how much

the weather played a part in a

That is something we all

should know, that any sensible man would know and neverthe-less is forgotten. The modern

thing in farming, which is something a man of common-sense would perhaps not realize,

is how important the represent-

is now important the represent-atives of the seed companies are. Those representatives were shown to play an important part in modern farming. That was interesting. It was rather new. If It's Not All Beer and Skittles showed enything new

it showed those non-stereotyped

representatives at work and it showed them in a good light. If

the programme was misleading at all, it was in its title. Viewers

did not see one pint of beer go down and the programme rather missed the boat when it did not mention that skittles is

nor really an ancient English

# Brotherhood that takes the family as a theme

Coming back from Edinburgh friends, flowers and mementoes, early on a Sunday to a barrage and the Brotherhood of Ruralof posters promising tidings of Miss Dors's liaison with the late Mr Presley, I felt something—chough I am not quite dual life-styles which are sure what—had come full circle. I had just seen The Their spirit is much more. Miss Dors's liaison with the circle. I bad just seen The Their spirit is much more Brotherhood of Ruralists exhibition at The Fine Art Society in Edinburgh; Peter Blake is the best-known of the seven Brothers (and Sisters), and it was a painting featuring Elvis by Blake at the old ICA premises in Dover Street that first made me aware of what came to be called pop art. I was a Presley fan myself, an ardent devotes of the bacchic qualities of rock, but hardly during to admit it: people in those days went for 1222. Yet here was a painter with a grow-ing reputation who spent time actually painting Elvis images.

It seemed very romantic and daring.

Blake has continued to be called romantic though not, I think, daring; indeed, his de-tractors accuse him of lacking that quality entirely. However, one of an artist's essets is his intuition—the ability to keep unashamedly and truthfully in touch with what moves, excites and frightens him, regardless of fashion. This Blake has done. Presley has given way to family, yoghurt-type pot. The trees in

be inclined to regard it as uni-

formly conservative and tradi-

tional, but a closer look shows

how far such a view needs to

be amended. The exhibition of

Chinese paintings of the Ching

Dynasty now on show in the

Prints and Drawings Gallery of the British Museum is a case in point, of particular interest in illustrating the different directions of effort that coin-

cided with a period of political upheaval and change.

The Manchu conquest that replaced the Ming Dynasty in the seventeenth century produced conflicting attitudes. On

the one hand were those who

felt all the greater regard for ancestral example. What was

known as the Orthodox school studied ancient masterpieces, of

Distinct in outlook were the

Individualists who were more concerned with expressing their own feelings than with rever-ence for the past. An Expres-

The American musical I Love

My Wife, now playing at the

Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Broadway, will have its London

first night at the Prince of Wales on October 5. Reduced

'I love my wife'

first night

Conflicting attitudes

The Westerner with only a lay- aionist in quite a Western sense

man's general idea of the char-of the term was Chu Ta, who, we are told, was overwhelmed with grief at the Manchu con-

in Chinese painting

ists embraces ertists who share Blake's commitment to figurathat of the Pre-Raphaelites;

much more of a family feeling,

seen in his recent Waddington show. The watercolours in particular are direct and authoritative, an one wonders if the sparseness of recent finished oils is entirely due to being a slow worker, or perhaps also to a fragmentation of interests. Since he is creating a fantasy garden at his home, and produces mementos and souvenirs for so many friends and family occasions, possibly the life-style Annie Ovenden's portrait of (presumably) her son Edmund Dante Ovenden is a good example of the Brother-hood ethic. The detail is medculous, the colour clear. The child is wearing a sweater, I think hand-knitted, in bright leaf green, and he holds an oak seedling set in a plastic

quest. He seems to convey this violence of emotion in a strange

landscape scroll with features that symbolize disorder, a tot-tering boulder without a base, a rootless and withered plant.

With other artists individualism

was an experimental approach to technique. Discarding the calligraphic brushstroke that

sharply defined a mountain or

a tree, Hu Yu'k'un in the mid-seventeenth century developed

what was known as the "bone-less" style, relying on a soft fusion of colours to suggest form without precise definition. A later development was the mannerism of the eighteenth-

century painters described as

Eccentrics. A grandiose concep-tion is that of Yuan Chiang's Island of the Immortals.

The exhibition, with one or two exceptions drawn entirely

from the museum's vast store of Oriental art, continues until

January 15. Though the Ch'ing

Dynasty lasted until 1912, later

contacts with Europe in art form what is virtually a sep-arate theme which is left for another occasion.

Hedda Gabler instead

Owing to the illness of Meliua Mercouri the three perform-ances of Mcdea by the State

the last week of the Edinburgh Festival have had to be can-

celled.
In their place Triumph Productions will present in the Royal Lyceum Theatre on September 8, 9, and 10 (with a mainée on September 10). Ibsen's Hedda Gabler with Laber Surman in the title role.

of Medea

celled.

William Gaunt

the family album than a good photograph, and does it have any significance for the public? If one is interested in the craft of representational painting, together with the Brotherhood's festo to accompany this exhibition, which continues until
September 10 and will not tour.

Many of Bleke's works were

Many of Bleke's works were has a group portrait of the Brotherbood in an orchard, and orchards feature in some of David Inshaw's works, empha-sizing the feeling of a pre-serpent era. His drawing of a couple making love in the orchard, Full Moon for Eliza-beth, is very direct and not at

Graham Ovenden's technique is too smooth for my teste, and his painting The Old Garden 1975-77 which includes a girl-child in her knickers, fair bair over one eye, brings us out of Paradise and into Carroll's Wonderland (with which Peter Wonderland (with which Peter drawings for Ovenden's home, Barleysplant, demonstrate a manufacture of the control magpie approach to decoration which will make it a guide-book mayerick for the next century. Graham Arnold's works usually

combine objects (real and painted) connected to a theme. Ruskin, Richard Jefferies and Liszt provide inspiration for paintings which are like cross of the Brotherhood, only Jann epoarent commitment to creating their own modest version of Haworth, as one might expect. Paradise rather than tackling the aftermath of the Fall, then tinge of nostelsia. Her masks may be made of old-fashioned tapestry, but they are tough and timeless. However, I do not mean the yord "nostelgia" to have a

word "nostalgia" to have a pejorative ring. If the Brother-hood looks to the past with love, and tries to forge craftsmen's links, this is no bad thing. That its members seem to be building a self-enclosed world which occasionally emits rather strange psychological and emotional vibrations may mean that their work could become stronger, more original, and less static. And one of its main themes, the family, is something which has not been fully tackled by contemporary painters. If this happens, then, like those other now infamous groups, they may provide a field day for future biographers. I do hope they are hoarding their letters and notebooks

Paddy Kitchen

It's Not All Beer and

#### Stanley Reynolds

The narreto: of this programme about the British farmer sounded so much like John Arlott commenting on BBC Arlott commenting on BBC Radio3 about a test match, that I kept waiting for a score or at least for rain suddenly to stop play. Perhaps that is not too bad an analogy: both games, farming and cricket, are agriculture; rain does stop play in both. It's Not All Beer and Skittles on BBC1 on Tues-day looked like another city man's view of rural England. The city man would have been disappointed. Perhaps

enlightened, however. This was a realistic documentary about modern farming. Much of it might have looked on the surface like an old cinema Look at Life, with fields of waving grain, harvesters at work, chaps talking in The Archers sort of accent, but what we had here was com-pletely opposed to the stereopretery opposed to the stereo-typed view of farming and the rural life. It was, despite the title, which conjured up one's prejudices about farming, a first-rate documentary about growing and raising times. It's Not All Beer and Skittles

came from the BBC in Bristol and it was really coursed on

The Barber of Seville Coliseum

clearly relished the comedy, verbal (Dent's English version) and visual and musical too. Harold Blackburn's grubby, flea-ridden, waddling Basilio, resonantly voiced, was an evident favourite, likewise Eric Shilling with his fuddy-duddy business and brilliant pattersinging as Bartolo.

rural sport, but rather a new one. The skittles we saw played on Tuesday were what you might call circus skittles. behold, she has the attributes for a Rossini coloratura mezzo: from radiant top to firm, dark and translucent low chest notes, an easy and exultant florid technique. There was some questionable intonation in "Una voce poco fa" but also "Una voce poco fa", but also much to delight the ear. Her Opie) were musicianly as well as accurate, and "Contro un cor" left little doubt that these taxing Rossini roles (and others by Donizetti, Meyerbeer and Verdi) are going to be in reliable hands while she is at the

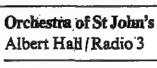
Mr Brecknock's uncruous priest is a droll yet always musical impersonation, like-wise his boorish soldier. As the ardent lover his singing sounded dangerously softsounded dangerously soft-grained and slow to project, though he never permits him-self an ugly or a careless note. Mr Opie's reliable, chibby and bouncing Figaro held the ensemble firmly together and included some dapper florid singing. Mr Shilling, by the way, remembered Caffarelli's art (in "Quando mi sei vicina") at male alto pitch, a fine feat. Noel Davies conducted a trim, sprightly read-ing, properly mindful of his singers as well as his orchestra.

theIHAMES Inspiration of artists

Canaletto, Constable, Gainsborough, Turner, Monet, Whistler, Kokoschka and many other world famous artists have been inspired by London and the Thames over the last three centuries. Their paintings are now on exhibition in the Fine Rooms of Somerset House, some of which are open to the public for the first time this century.

Monday-Friday 10-7 Salurday & Salurday 10-530.

SOMERSET HOUSE STRAND, LONDON WC2, 7 JULY-9 OCTOBER 1977.



#### Joan Chissell

John Lubbock and his Orchestra of St John's, Smith Square, are young musicians who made their Prom debut only last year. Yet even had they been a break-away group from the Berlin Philharmonic, they could scarcely have drawn a larger audience. Perhaps Bach and Mozart, even Stravinsky too, could share some of the credit. The baroque, classical and neo-classical styles in which the players specialize are good box office these days.

Since there are no more Brandenburgs to be had this season, there was reason to bag Tuesday's pair. Nothing in the in a semi-circle round the con-

Unhurried tempo in the first movement, coupled with small, dryish tone and total refusal to romanticize phrasing or shading put the performance right back into Bach's own day. A tastefully embellished extension of the familiar linking cadence led terned.

programme was more stylish. No 3 was treated as a work for nine solo strings (plus harpsichord and double bass), ranged

into a finale where again there was no pretension of high-gloss virtuosity but ample chance to enjoy felicities of counterpoint within the clear texture. For No 4 Mr Lubbock used

carefully.

slightly larger forces. The two solo flautists, Judith Pearce and Philippa Davies, coold just as sweetly together in thirds and sixths as if they were using re-corders. Interplay with the solo violin was good. Richard Deakin himself kept firm hold on the rhythm, even in his instrument's most wilful displays of inde-pendence. There was sensitively weighed sighing phrasing in the central Andante. The final fugue was sturdy. At its full chamber strength

the orchestra completed the programme with Stravinsky's Orpheus and Mozart's E flat Symphony, K543. The ballet score was not yet ready for this platform, or so it seemed after hearing playing of such strong sense of direction as well as finesse, night after night recently, from Neville Marriner's more experienced team across the river.

The symphony was much better. Mr Lubbock found the natural flow of the first two movements and did not overcosset. Only the Minuet emerged a bit too perfunctorily pat-

#### William Mann

Carl Toms's settings for and Douglas Craig's production of Rossini's most popular opera duets with Lindoro (John have done yeoman service for Brecknock) and Figaro (Alan Sadler's Wells Opera and the English National Opera, 17 years of it. The sets perhaps look somewhat drab on a big stage, but the production is still vital in the current revival, and less fidgety than sometimes in the past.

Tuesday's large audience

New to the cast (though not to her part) was the Rosina, Della Jones. Bright and eager in manner (too effortfully so at first, not for long), pretty to

Coliseum to interpret them.

# the \*\*\*\*\* teamworkers

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# A slight recovery

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301 19. BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Problems facing the West German Chancellor, p 19

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



مِلَدًا مِنَهُ إِلْمُول

# Accountants body n disciplinary varning against hareholdings

disciplinary action against ounts who beneficially dishares in the companies y are involved in auditing is need by the senior professal body.

he guidelines announced terday by the Institute of intered Accountants were circulated among its 62,500 nbers in May this year. ur because there have been umber of well-publicized in recent months of

inntants holding trustee choldings in companies they is, the ICA has decided to e absolutely clear its offi-line in this delicate area re there may be potential licis of interest. e regulations were first

down two years ago in the me's "Ethical Guide" for bers in which they were mable opportunity to dis-of any beneficial interest ares in client companies ". p. ICA's Investigation Come now takes the view that improvement in stock of conditions since 1975 provided accountants with e opportunity to sell shares

est could arise.

a Institute emphasized yesy that "any member who holds, beneficially, shares holds, beneficially, shares source street company or spouse, minor child or response to representations spee holds such shares is from the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies of the Institute and ... e the subject of inquiry by restigation Committee."

a this potential conflict of

the large accountancy do, in fact, have strict on shareholdings and Mr Moore, secretary of the htee, said yesterday that s had never been a case a beneficial shareholding een shown to have any on a member's action ... ppears, however, that the

ik acts to

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as being.

tain MLR at

and was given yesterday Bank of England to the

it rates to remain at

their present levels for

Bank issued its signed ing a number of discount

o borrow from the Bank

droum lending rate for

aim of this maneeuvre is

in interest cates and to

ie cost of money to the

t houses for the next thus discouraging them udding down Treasury

publicize the Bank's

which were short of

markets that it wishes

ICA has been under pressure from Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade,
Mr Dell is drawing up a government consultative document on his proposals for outlawing insider dealing, publication of which is expected later this year. The ICA's rules later this year. The ICA's rules also follow similar guidelines from the Stock Exchange governing the relationship of member firms with their client

companies. Trustee shareholdings, however, are not covered by the new rules and the ICA itself is unwilling to extend them further since this would complicate the accountants role as advisers and trustees to many of the large pension funds. The issue came out into the open after the disclosure that accountants Clark Pixley audited companies in which it also held large trustee share-

holdings.
Trustee companies controlled by Clark Pixley's partners have been shown to hold 28 per cent of J. Szinsbury. 13 per cent of Lesney and also a stake in furniture retailers Henderson-Kenton, all of which are also the accountants' audit clients. This has led to a call by Professor Edward Stamm head

Professor Edward Stamp, head of accounting at Lancaster University, to ban trustee share-

the Government has amended the Price Code to relieve firms which exceeded their net profit reference levels from cutring prices when previously the return on capital has been below 10 per cent or the return on sales below 2 per cent.

# Shell, BP in Australian gas project

By Roger Vielvoye A gas development project off the north-west coast of Australia, in which Shell and

British Petroleum have a major stake, has received the go-shead from both the Federal and Western Australian Governments. The scheme will cost 6A3,000m (about £1,900m).

Gas was found in 1972 by Burmah Oil, which was then operator for the exploration consortium.

Development of the reserves was held up by wrangles over whether the gas should be exported or kept for domestic consumption. Last summer, in an effort to raise cash, Burman sold its holding in the group to Broken Hill Proprietary for

Development of the reserves will require at least two off-shore platforms and a 75-mile

Part of the gas-up to 6.5 Part of the gas—up to 6.5 million tonnes a year—will then be liquified and exported, probably to Japan and the United States, over a 20-year period and the balance will be piped into the south-west and Pilbarra areas of Western Australia.

Sir Charles Court, the West-ern Australian Prime Minister, said yesterday that assurance had been given on taxation and other issues which should make the project economically sound. The exploration group will spend \$A50m on a feasibility study and further proving of

First deliveries of gas are ex-pected in 1984 at Withnell Bay, near the iron are port of Dam-pier. It will ensure the conti-nuity of gas supplies to Perth, which is facing problems from the depletion of the Dongara field in about 1985.

The concession will apply only until the firm has in the group, BP 16.33 per cent, recovered the amount by which profits fell short of the return in a year ended after last July.

Financial Editor, page 19

Shell has a 19 per cent stake in the group, BP 16.33 per cent.

BHP 19 per cent. There is also an Australian public holding of 28.33 per cent.

# Go-ahead for Shipping earns £1,000m for Britain Reclamation

By Peter Hill British shipping made a net contribution

British shipping made a net contribution to the country's balance of payments last year of more than £1,000m.

This was one of four new records claimed yesterday by the General Council of British Shipping.

Total gross earnings of the merchant fleet—ut 50 million tons deadweight ranking as the third-largest merchant fleet in the world—amounted to £2,470m, representing a rise of £360m on the previous year. previous year.

Gross export earnings rose to £1,992m from £1,657m—nearly £5.5m a day. These were earnings of British ships carrying exports from Britain and in the cross trades—between countries other than Britain—passenger fares collected abroad, and time charter hire paid for British ships

Reed sells

£7m stake

in Kleenex

Reed International has

for f.7m cash its one-third stake in Kimberly-Clark, the British offshoot of Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Wisconsin, best known for its Kleenex brand

The stake, which is being sold

back to the parent company, was acquired by Reed in the fifties when the American company started operations at Reed's Aylesford site manufacturing and marketing disposable

The sale comes bard on the

heels of Reed's disposal of its 21.2 per cent holding in Associated Television Corpora-

tion for £8.1m, and it fits nearly into the paper and publishing group's stated degearing policy of withdrawing from activities

specializations.

Mr John Cormie, Reed's financial director, said the original objectives of the British venture had been achieved and the interests of the two companies had drifted the two companies had drifted the two companies had been achieved the two companies and the two companies had been achieved the two companies and the two companies had been achieved the companies and the two companies and the two companies are two companies and the two companies and the two companies are two companies and the two companies are two companies and the two companies are two companies are two companies and the two companies are two companies are two companies and the two companies are two companie

apart. Kimberly-Clark has now

expanded into a second factor; at Prudhoe, Northumberland.

The companies have agreed that Reed's relationship with Kimberly should revert to that of asupplier of goods and ser-

its mainstream

By Our Financial Staff

According to the council, shipping's net contribution to the balance of payments rose last year by £148m to £1,014m, which was arrived at after the deduction of £978m from total gross export earnings of £1,992m. The deduction related to money spent overseas on items including bunker fuel, port dues and cargo

Shipowners also claimed that the industry had secured a £478m gross saving on freight charges on imports which had been carried aboard British ships, and passenger fares collected in Britain—money which otherwise would have been paid in foreign exchange to foreign owners—a £25m increase on 1975 levels. Mr Peter Walters, president of the GCRS, said the results were both welcome and heartening. World trade was only slowly climbing out of recession. British

£16m Leopold Joseph

In addition all the trusts have

been taking advantage of the

strong stock market to become

Brokers estimate the liquida

tion value of Anglo-Welsh at 64p per share, Leopold Joseph

Investment Trust at 90p, New Hibernian at 45p and Thanet at just over 80p. Following the

the group is to revert to announcing its profit figures

half-yearly instead of quarterly.

returned to normal production

yesterdey, after the return to work of 200 men who went on

strike last Friday in support

share gross has been declared

60 and 90.

Lonrho profit up by £8.6m

trusts to be wound up

By Bryan Appleyard
Four investment trusts from
the Leopold Joseph stable, with
asset values totalling about

filem, are to go into simulta-neous liquidation.

This follows efforts by share-holders, led by Commodity Analysis Holdings, to pressurize

the board of one of the trusts, Anglo-Welsh Investment Trust

(Continuation), to convert into

But in the absence of a satis-

factory alternative bid in shares and cash for all four trusts, the

managers have decided liquida-

tion is the best course,
They say their investigations

have shown that the maximum benefit can be obtained from the move, as it eliminates the "double discount" effect of the extensive crossholdings, and the costs can be kept to a mini-

trading group, yesterday repor-

ted an £8.6m profit increase to

£60m in the nine months to the

end of June. The 15.4 per cent

increase in the third quarter's earnings has continued this

year's pattern of a slowing down in the group's growth

LUNIZ HTUST.

ships, he said, did not have a protected market and had to face competition from world fleets ranging from the highly-subsidered to those protected by cargo preference.

"The fall in the value of the pound abviously belped, but this result would not

have been possible had the United Kingdom fleer not been so large, efficient and competitive.

"In the past 10 years British shipping companies have invested some £4,000m in new ships. The balance-of-payment figures

vet again underline the tremendous benefit of this investment to the economy."

Meanwhile shipbrokers in Hongkong reported that China had bought more than 20 secondhand ships—a total of more than

350,000 tons—in the past few months. It is thought that they will be used to import

### GEC set to tender for Drax order

GEC, still smarting from the Government edict that the rival C. A. Parsons group should receive the turbine generator order for the Drax B power station, is likely to submit a competitive tender for the work. But with Mr Benn, the Secre-

as liquid as possible, leaving portfolios consisting largely of short-dated securities, which will allow a rapid distribution of funds. tary of State for Energy, al-ready "requesting" the Central Electricity Generating Board to place the £125m order with Parsons in the North-east, GEC realizes that a competitive ten-der will be merely a "political

announcement yesterday LIII put on 17p, climbing to 90p. The others all added between No final decision will be taken until Sir Arnold Wein-All the trusts had been valued at substantial discounts from their asset value. In December, the discount at LJIT was running as high as 56 per cent, and the move has been generally welcomed in the City. stock, GEC's managing director, returns to his London office in about two week time. Meanwhile, preliminary work on a tender for the three 660mW turbine generators for the coal burning power station has been mdertaken. GEC's designers and engineers

are in constant touch with the CEGB and all the information on which to base a tender is year, Lonrho's profits were up by 46 per cent compared with just short of 17 per cent in the current year. From next year readily available. Turbine generators in the first stage of the station were supplied by C. A.

The generating board has so far avoided taking any decision on where to place the Drax B order. It has asked for and received more information from Mr. Rang shout compensation Mr Benn about compensation and the possibility that Parlia-ment's approval would be needed before any payments

The next full meeting of the CEGB council will be on September 7 and it is by no means certain that it will agree then to place the order with

#### Texaco moves rig to drill west of Shetland

Another big oil company, Texaco, has moved a semi-sub-mersible rig into the deep seas west of Shetland as a result of British Petroelum's success in finding oil in the area.

Texaco will use the rig Sedneth 701 to drill on block 207/1, which is only about 25 miles from Shetland.

Mobil, operating for Amoco and the British Gas Corporation, will lalso bring in a rig from Canada, the Sedco 135H, to drill in the same area early next month. Mobil wil drill block 206/9 adjacent to the acreage where BP made its discovery. Atten-Br made its unscovery. Attention is now focused on the activities of Elf, now in the final stages of drilling on block 206/11 before handing its rig over to Phillips, which hopes to begin exploration in the vicinity

early next month. Esso also resumed exploring west of Shetland earlier this month. Activity has been stimu-lated by the British Petroleum

# banks' to dispose of bottlenecks

A warning that Britain was only " nibbling " at the problem of waste came yesterday from Mr Oliver Normandale, director of the Glass Manufacturers Federation, during the opening of a new glass recycling scheme at Oxford. The scheme, which aims to

encourage people to discard bottles and jars at specially located "bottle banks" was the first cooperative effort to save wast between the glass industry and local government, Mr Normandale said. It was one of the most significant ways the general public had been encouraged to save waste in a practical and undemanding way since the Second World War. But he stressed later that

glass accounted for only 9 per cent of all household commercial waste, and local govern-



ment was the hub around which the prospects for greater recycling revolved.

"On one side are the ratepayers, housewives and voluntary organizations from whom and through whom the waste must be collected. On the other side is industry, which must gear itself up to using reclaimed materials. Without the joint involvement and cooperation of these three sectors recycling will not work."

The "bottle bank" project, launched simultaneously in Oxford and Barnsley in Yorkshire, is dependent for success upon the willingness of people to securate glass by colour and not to throw other material, such as borde tops, into the containers.

Mr Normandale, who opened the Oxford scheme jointly with Dr Robert Berry, director of the Government's national antiwaste programme, said that the United Kingdom discarded about 1.4 million tonnes of glass containers each year which could be worth £11m to local authorities, less their own costs, if the "bottle banks" covered the country.

The scheme was not an experiment; the federation was convinced it would work and leave a margin of profit to the local authority. Cullet, or waste glass, collected will be used by two of the leading container National Glass. **Edward Townsend** 

Its figures showed that only 3.5 million proof gallons of home-produced spirits were

slump "the worst we have had " on the Chancellor's introduction of a 10 per cent regulator surcharge. Imported spirit sales, led by a decrease of 35.9 per cent in

with last year. The latest figures bring the total for all spirit sales for the first six months of 1977 to 21.5 per cent below the equivalent

improved slightly during the second quarter. The second-quarter's results bring the total to 18.9 per cent below the 1976 total, against a 22.2 per cent drop for home produced spirits. "The fact remains that the

Wine clearance figures, also issued by the WSA yesterday. show an overall decline of 11.3 per cent for the first six months of 1977, compared with last year. But cheaper table wines

# Leyland says pay increases of up to £40 possible in its latest offer Discrepancies of as much as Chrysler UK's car assembly £25 a week between men doing plant at Linwood in Scotland

By Clifford Webb Leyland Cars management disclosed yesterdy that while it is rejecting huge pay claims— like the £31 a week demand at Longbridge—now coming in from many of their plants, acceptance of the company's

acceptance of the company's industrial relations reforms and pay proposals could bring increases averaging £20 a week over the next two years.

A few workers will get as much as £4 0a week more but a larger number, mainly employed at Jaguar and Triumph plants in Coventry and Rover Solihull, will get well bellow the average because they are the average because they are already receiving far more than their colleagues at Longbridge

One of the main planks of this first group-wide offer is the attemp to achieve pay parity in all 36 Leyland car plants.

identical work in different plants has been a main cause of the strikes which cost Ley-

or the strikes winch cost Ley-land an average of 100,000 cars a year from 1970 to 1974.

Management is optimistic that these parity payments and accompanying incentive bonuses will be accepted by the Govern-ment and the TUC as selffinancing and therefore outside and in addition to any settle-ment made under the 10 per cent guideline.

The hig stumbling block remains the opposition of the powerful shop stewards body to corporate bargaining. They are fighting a desperate rearguard action to retain the separate plant in the separate plant in the separate plant.

long formed their own power base.

Edward Townsend writes: 1976.

of a trim-shop worker dis-missed after allegedly being drunk on duty.

The strike caused 2,000 day and night shift workers to be laid off, and brought to a halt output of the new Sunbeam model. About 400 of the laid-

off men later staged a work in at the plant. A peace formula was agreed on Tuesday night. Chrysler announced yesterday the appointment to the board of Mr Joe Daiy, the company's director of finance. Mr Daiy, who is 41, joined the company in 1967 and held a number of senior financial posts before becoming director in

# Survey reports slower German growth

West Germany's economic upswing slowed drastically in the second quarter of this year,

according to the West Berlin-based institute for economic Research (DIW). In its latest weekly report the DIW said yesterday that real gross national product in

the three months to the end of June advanced by only 2 per cent compared with the 1976 period, after a 4 per cent year-to-year growth in the first quarter of this year.

The institute makes regular quarterly investigations of Germany's gap trends, which normally precede the official findings of the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden by several weeks. The latest study revealed that around the beginning of this year there was a good chance that Germany's econo-mic recovery could have

become "self-sustaining", but that this opportunity had been sacrificed through the authorities' decision to restrict public expenditure. Germany frets, page 19

In brief

Shipyard call for pay freedom
More than 300 shop stewards

representing over 100,000 workers in shipyards and engineering shops in the west of Scotland, at a meeting in Glasgow yesterday, organized by the Clydeside Shops Stewards Action Committee, unanimously adopted a motion calling for an end to wage restraint and a return to collective bargaining.

committees to submit wage claims which one of the leaders -Mr James Airlie, convener at Govan Shipbuilders—said would certainly exceed 10 per cent,

MP protests over Beecham pay-out The timing of a 200 per cent increase in dividend payments

to Beecham shareholders was yesterday described as "grotes-que" by Mr John Warkinson, Labour MP for West Gloucester-

He said the dividend increase was a "scandal" while workers at a Beecham soft drinks factory at Coleford, Gloucester-shire, were fighting to get their wages "above poverty level". Four hundred men and women there have been on strike for

#### How the markets moved

The Times index: 200.14 +0.68 The FT index: 483.8 +0.1

Rises THE POUND Adwest 14p to 260p Beecham Group 12p to 595p Brit & Cwealth 7p to 303p British. Northrop 5p to 95p De Beers " Did " 7p to 270p Rastern Froduce 8p to 74p Canana Tin 5n to 420p Hawker Siddeley 4p to 188p Letraset 4p to 93p F. S. Ratchiffe 7p to 45p Sun Alliance 8p to 515p Sun Alliance 4A 8p to 370p Sungel Best 10p to 110p Thorn Electric 8p m 384p Australia S 1.63
Austria Sch 30.00
Eelglum Fr 64.00
Canada S 1.91
Denmark Kr 7.20
France Fr 8.74
Germany Dm Greece Dr 64.50
Hongkoog S 6.40
Italy Lx 1555.00
Japan Yn 490.00
Netherlands Gid 4.44
Norway Kr 9.59
Portugal Esc 87.00
S Africa Rd 1.87
Spain Per 149.00 15.50 51.00 51.00 10.34 6.95 51.00 61.50 61.50 61.50 61.75 1510.00 1.20 9.14 75.00 1.75 141.00 1.75 141.00 1.75 Rastern Produce Geevor Tin Glaufield Secs Falls AFCM 5p to 219p
Barclays Bank 5p to 265p
4p to 902p
British Enkaton 1p to 11p
British Sugar 10p to 435p APCM Heilas Group Hampton Gold Lucas Inds Peke Wallsend Equities were fractionally better where changed. Gold gained \$1 an \$144,625. Dollar Premium 86.375 per cent Gilt-efged securities recovered to overnight levels after a sluggish Switzerland Fr Sterling gained 7pts to .\$1.7408.
The effective exchange rate index

On other pages

was at 61.9;

Appointments vacant Susineas appointments

Financial Editor Bank Base Rates Table Challenge Corporation Interim Statements:

Year ended March 31 1976 Turnover 4,186,000 Pre-tax profit 230,647 Deduct: Taxation 121,330 Extraordinary item: Proceeds of insurance policy Profit attributable to shareholders 99.802 Earnings per share 1.85p

\* Earnings per share increased by 83 per cent.

\* Profits showed significant advance over previous year. All sections contributed to improved results following implementation of profit improvement and cost reduction programmes.

\* D Landau & Son, dress fabric subsidiary, again made steady progress; furnishing and upholstery business of Sekers Fabrics maintained its recovery.

\* Realisation of property assets being progressed; resulting cash

customers. Sloane Street showroom satisfactorily sold. \* Marketing strategy being implemented to seek out new

# International Limited

3,816,000 132,567 81.967 174,346 1.02p

Mr Gordon D J Hay, Chairman, reports:-

\* Final dividend 0.6p per share recommended, making 1.1p for

flow will be used to strengthen trading position by selective \* New London Regent Street showroom and sales office will not only reduce costs but maintain and improve service to

Head Office: Whitehaven, Cumbria CA28 8TR.

markets, both in UK and especially overseas.

#### TRADING INCOME (sucluding dividends from IS ARISING FROM DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS 16,149 15,453 3,473 1,903 17.356 17.012 TOME AFTER TAX ..... 10,744 Scuris stribulable to minorily interests ...... INCOME AFTER TAX 10,724 there of retained profits of associated compenies of dividence raceived) 926 COME ATTRIBUTABLE TO GROUP . 12,851 11.650 PPROPRIATIONS 1977 3no: Dividend 1,363 Dividend 2,075 Dividend 2,075 Il Reservos ...... 4,210 1,753 7.823 ED PROFITS per NZS Ordinary Share Posal of fixed assets e Directors recommend a final Ordinary Dividend of

CHALLENGE CORPORATION

1977

Ninary (unaudited) Results for the year ended 30th, June

cent, making a total for the year of 12½ per cent nged). The final dividend will be payable on 26th October 1977. The General Meeting will be held on 26th October 1977.

Immenting on the results, the Chairman stated that Group I Income was reduced by NZ\$1,080,000 additional ration, most of which was provided against the revalued. of properties and was not deductible for tax purposes.

also stated that there had been a further improvement performance of the rural subsidiary, Wrightson NMA and inance section. Challenge Finance achieved an outstand-Transparent of Challenge Securities was, T. substantially reduced by the reduction in value of investments following the increase in interest rates, in this company is now frading on a satisfactory basis.

an manufacturing susidiary had a very difficult year. The ite, retail and motor subeidiaries produced significantly works, reflecting the difficult trading conditions of the help meet heavy demand for finance from the Company's clients it had, as already announced raised NZ\$10 by means of a Eurocurrency Unsecured Loan Stock

e manufacturing and engineering subsidiaries in New Lachleved improved earnings and exports, but the

Chairman said it was too early in the season to forecast waver, some optimism that prices overall would be as better than last year.

#### US trade gap fears start dollar slide Expectations of another large 2.3778 francs from 2.4005 on American trade deficit this Tuesday. The previous end-ofmonth caused the dollar to day low of

plunge 1 per cent against the Swiss franc yesterday to a new record low point. The dollar also lost ground sharply against most other major currencies on the London foreign exchange market. The American trade figures are due out

'Some dealers saw yesterday's dollar slide as heraiding a resumption of the currency's broad depreciation that started in June and persisted throughout July, prompted largely by fears of a record United States

ury bills themselves ed to trade just above cent yesterday, consistrade gap this year. Against the Swiss franc, the dollar fell 2 centimes despite Swiss National Bank support to unchanged MLR

day low of 2.3825 francs occurred on July 25.
In relation to the Deutsche mark the dollar lost a prennig to DM2.3060 from DM2.3197 overnight. It also depreciated

against the French frenc, at 4.8895 compared with 4.9020 francs. Against the yen, the dollar eased to 226.10 yen from According to a foreign ex-

change expert at a major London bank, the letest market forecast is for a new record monthly trade deficit definitely over \$3,000m. surpassing a record, \$2,82m shortfall recorded in June.

Sterling, meanwhile, edged up against the dollar to \$1.7408 from \$1.7402 on Tuesday.

# Sales of spirits drop 30 pc in

second quarter Excise duty on spirits up to June was £30m less than for the same period last year, the Wine and Spirit Association

said yesterday. The association reported that sales of whisky, gin and wodka dropped by 30 per cent in the second quarter of 1977 against the same quarter last year.

sold between April and June, against 5 million in 1976-a decrease of 31.5 per cent. Mr. Douglas Messenger, the association's assistant deputy chairman, blamed the sales

cognac, dropped by 18 per cent during the quarter compared

figure for 1976. Figures for imported spirits

British spirits market is suffer-ing severely ", Mr Messenger said "Comparisons between imported and home-produced spirits are academic. It is like saying your left arm is bleed-ing less than your right."

19 Preliminary Announcements:

By Edward Townsend A call on professional pressing for more education in engineers t oforc the Government to declare its total comprincipal means of wealth creation", has come from Dr H.
Peter Jost, president of the "Let us awake the all-tooInstitution of Production Engineers.

into manufacturing.

"Let us awake the all-toolong sleeping lion of British
industrial strength, and let us

At present there was no significant central government activity in the field of manufac-turing management and technology led by a person in his pro-fessional capacity of production engineer. Nor was the machinery of government professionally advised in any major aspect of manufacturing.

This seems astonishing in a nation largely dependent for its livelihood on manufacturing. In the interests of all, some governmental rethinking in this sphere, followed by positive action over a wide front, seems therefore timely and oppor-

technics, and for more encour agement to young people to go

make him roar—and in so doing add over £1,000m of national wealth, largely by the better utilization of existing resources without commensurate capital investment, and let us

Dr Jost gives warning that governments of some other nations sem to recognize more than the United Kingdom the importance of efficient manufacturing. It was a trend that, unless matched by the British Government, "is bound to place our industries in a disadvantageous position. This may ultimately lead to a de-industrialization insolving a socially tune."

Writing in the Institution's unacceptable level of high journal, Dr Jost urges members unemployment."

# Mersey stagers back today

Industrial Correspondent

Normal working is expected to be resumed at the Mersey-side shipyard of Cammell Laird Shipbuilders today after a fiveweek strike by stagers at the yard which led to more than 4,000 other workers being laid

Further lay-offs of the yard's abour force were threatened this week when 60 stagers— who erect scaffolding around ships under construction—contiqued their strike after the summer holiday in protest at the dismissal of four other

Exports seen as

main growth

point this year

Exports are still seen by most

economic forecasters as the main growth component of de-

cent—rather faster than imports, which are seen as in-creasing by between 2 and 5

per cent.
There is a fairly wide divergence, however, about the size of the expected surplus on

surplus on current account, renging from £100m to more than £1,700m.

Consumer spending and public authorities' consumption are

not expected to rise much, if

at all, while public investment

is seen as dropping very sub-

mand within the economy mand within the economy
As the accompaning table
shows, exports are predicted to
grow by between 6 and 8 per
cent—rather faster than

members of the Boilermakers Society for unauthorized ab-sence from work.

The executive council of the Boilermakers Society inter-vened, and at a meeting yester-day the men decided to call off their strike. Boilermakers' leaders put forward three pro-posals, which were accepted by

the meeting. The company decided to with-hold further any threat of lay-offs and the stagers agreed to return to normal working. The four dismissed emploees have been suspended on full pay until an appeal on their behalf

Private investment inc housebuilding

Public investment inc housebuilding

Balance of payments current account

Public authorities consumption

Stockbuilding (£m) Year 1977 Gross domestic product after

deficit (-) Year 1977 (£m)

adjustment to factor cost inflation forecast

Consumer spending

Exports

Indicators from Department of Employment Gazette

# School-leavers and over-60s bear brunt of persistent unemployment

More than 41 per cent of all unemployed males under 18 years of age have been without jobs for six weeks or more, while 46 per cent of unemployed males aged between 60 and 65 have been out of work for more than a year.

This is revealed by a new the manufacturing industries during the week ended June 18, when 1,794,000 workers, or 34 per cent of all operatives put in a total of 15.52 million hours of overtime (15.62 million after adjustment for seasonal influences).

This was the lowest number

This is revealed by a new avalysis, published yesterday in the monthly Department of Employment Gazette, providing a breakdown of registered jobless in Britain according to age Unemployed males under 18 account for 15.3 per cent of the total of 1,087,000 jobless males all ages. By comparison, bless females under 18 iobless account for 31.4 per cent of the oral 466,000 unemployed females for 31.4 per cent of the total 466,000 unemployed

405,000 unemployed females of all ages. The figures, from the count taken on July 14, also show that males aged between 20 and 30 account for 26.4 per cent of all male unemployment and those aged 50 to 65 account for 11.5

per cent.

The analysis shows that 23 per cent of all unemployed males have now been without work for more than a year, while 113 per cent of all unemployed females have been without jobs for more than a

Another 15 per cent of male workless have been in that position for between three and six months, and a similar number of females have been

#### Fewer overtime bours worked

The Gezette also indicates shown there was a fall in the number The of people working overtime in

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY

-2.2 -12.0

1.5 14.5

All forecasts are in constant prices seasonably adjusted and at annual rates. The stockbuilding and be forecasts in the second half 1977/second half 1978 section are forecasts for the second half of 1977 Stockbuilding is at 1970 prices.

The forecasts by the Treasury, NIESR and LBS are beaud on the assumption of unchanged policies. H. NG and P&D assume changes in policy. For details retaders should refer to original sources. Categories in are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences in result also reflect difference in a constructions and date at which work performed.

The month in which work has published in given in blackets. Forecasts published by the Treasury twice-times a year, LBS, theat times a year, H. HS and P&D revise their forecasts every month.

National Institute of Economic and Social Research London Business School

Hoare Govett as provided by dataSTREAM

2.8 ~11.2

This was the lowest number of overtime hours worked since the turn of the year. It also showed a sharp fall on the week ended May 14 (overtime is monitored one week in each month) when 1,926,000 people, accounting for 36.6 per cent of all operatives, worked 16.58 hours of overtime, or 16.28 million after seasonal adjust-

#### Local authority manpower down

The impact of the spending cuts imposed on local government is now becoming apparent in the decline in local authority manpower.

authority manpower.

There was a fall in the first quarter of this year in the number of workers employed fulltime by local authorities, although there was an increase in the number of part-time employees. ployees, according to the However, taking fulkime and

part time workers together, measured as "full-time equiva-lems", there has been a drop o inearly 8,000 employees be-tween the fourth quarter of 1976 and the first quarter of

This excludes workers taken on by local authorities under the Government's job creation programme. Even when these are included a fall of 7,500 is

The number of full-rime equivalent workers employed by

-1.0 -11.1

100

15.1

local government has dropped steadily since June of last year, if those employed under the job creation programme are excluded. The fall over this period is put at 16,700.

Over the nine-month period from June, 176, to March, 1977, there were rises in the number of full-time equivalent workers employed in education, social services, public libraries and nuseums, housing, town and compary planning, police. and country planning, police, and the probation service and magistrates' courts.

By contrast, there were de-clines in the numbers of full-time equivalent workers em-ployed by local government in construction transport, recrea-tion, parks and baths, environ-mental health, refuse collec-tion, and the fire service.

#### Strikes lowest in seven months

The numbers of stoppages of work caused by industrial disputes which began in July and which came to the notice of the Department of Employment was 119, involving about 29,300 workers.

During the month about 46,300 workers were involved in stoppages, including some caried over from the previous month. Altogether 314,000 working days were lost, including 156,000 through stoppages which had continued over from the previous month.

The number of new stop-pages in July was the lowest for any mouth since December. The numbers of workers in volved in scoppages during July, and working days lost, was also the lowest since

#### Appledore wins consultancy for Indian yards

India is to be given assistance in the development of its ship building industry by a British company of consultants, A. & P. Appledora International, who yesterday announced two con-tracts with Indian shipbuilding and repairing organizations.

Both contracts involve companies in which the Indian Government has an interest, the Garden Reach company in Calcutta and the Hooghly Docking and Engineering Co Appledore said that he work for Gerden Reach would be in two phases. The first involved an immediate study of existing facilities and methods in order to establish the potential of the yard, perticularly in relation to series construction of 26,000 ton deadweight bulk carriers.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# TGWU attitude to overtime working

ference that those of us who have been promoting the case for the shorter working week as the principal means to the reduction of unemployment, have ignored the problem of over-

This is not the case.
The TGWU has repeatedly initiated and supported calls for a substantial reduction in the level of overtime working, both in our own Delegate Conference and within the TUC. We recogand within the TUC. We recognize this as a major problem but are fully conversant with the reasons within different industries which prevent the drustic reduction of overnme. The continuance of substantial areas of low pay is of course a major We must expose the myth

the Transport and General successful that reduction of normal worksthe Transport and General workers Union

Sir, The article by Enic Wigham by this Union in the policy booklet Target 35 indicates that of Unemployment? in The Times of Tuesday, August 23, contains within it the clear inference that those of us who in which there was a crear cut reduction of the normal work-ing week, these reductions were quickly followed by similar re-ductions in the actual hours worked as employers and unions adapted to the new situa-

Experience in several Euro-pean countries in which a shorter working week has been successfully established sup-ports the evidence thrown up by the UK experience, Yours sincerely. JACK JONES, General Secretary, Transport and General Workers Transport House.

Smith Square, Westminster, London,

# Conflict of subsidies for Moscow Book Fair

From Mrs B. Skelley Sir, While we are on the sub-fect of subsidies (see your report of July 26 regarding alleged Russian subsidies to Collet's, and our reply of July 29), there is the matter of another kind of subsidy which may be of interest to your readers.

In September this year the Soviet Union is organizing the First International Book Fair in Moscow. Invitations went out to all countries of the world in the hope of making this book fair, especially if repeated annually, an important event in the world of publishing. It appears that the main idea of the Moscow Book Fair is to facilitate a much wider exchange of books between the USSR and the rest of world, especially non-socialist, and consequently, to boost

It goes without saying that many British publishers considered participation as the sales potential in the USSR is sales potential in the Usak is truly vast. But there were reservations, mainly due to the fact that no actual guarantee of purchases was given, and it looked as though Britain would not be fully represenced.

To us it seemed foolish to think that the Russians would be inviting publishers to Mos-cow without being prepared to spend large sums—but heats tion there was, and it em- Northamoroushire NNS 2QT. berrassed some official quarters. August 19.

to such an extent that the Foreign, and Commonwealth Office granted a subsidy of £6,000 to the Book Development Council to facilitate a representative British stand. The irony of this subsidy is that it completely bypassed Coller's, who have been doing acceptant this living of the proposition of the subside the living of the subside subside the living of the subside subside the living of the subside exactly this kind of promotion for British publishers for over 30 years and who are organizing a corporate stand at the Moscow Book Fair. Over 40

publishers booked with our firm but slas; at a higher price per book shown, as our firm had no subsidy. in order to eliminate this injustice, Collects applied to the FCO for a similar subsidy. We were raissed on the grounds that it cannot offer any individual company any that it cannot offer any individual company any funncial help to participate. Well, there is no difference between our 40 publishers and the other large group the Book Development. Council represents. Besitzelly, they are all interested in exporting books to the USSR. The difference is only that some here the official financial help and some not. Perhaps someons would like to note the side of Collects against this kind of discrimination.

**EVA SKELLEY** Coller's Holdings Limited. Demington Estate, Wellingborough, Northamoroushire NNS 2QT.

**Expansion stirs** up investment for mortgages From the Secretary-General of the Building Societies Associa

tion
Sir, On August 19 Mr K. Gibson raised "the moral question
of seeing millions of pounds of
other people's money spent in
this irresponsible expansion
(i.e. of building society branch
offices) when appropriate are a offices) when mortgages are so difficult to obtain for so

many...".
This is perverse reasoning. It is the expansion of branches which produces the invest-ments which in turn make mortgages possible. The cost of a new branch quickly pays off in terms of new investment

Yours faithfully, NORMAN E. GRIGGS, Secretary-General, The Buikking Societies 14 Park Street, Maybair, London W1Y 4AL.

#### A more likely airline motive

From Mr A. J. Lucking
Sir, It is difficult for the
North Atlantic airlines to
argue that they can afford to
reduce the average level of
fares, when many of them are making losses. Surely it is more probale that they regard extra losses for a short period as a good investment to squeich a competitor willing to sell to all comers at a lowe

However, the IATA proposi-tion still has to be approved by the two governments, and it is to be hoped that both will check the validity of the vener-ale sirling claim that they are merely filling empty seats with passengers who would not travel otherwise.

Further, there could be disadvantageous consequences to full fare passengers, who are told they are buyin the ability to change their bookability to change their bookings at the lest moment. It believe that in designing its "Advance Purchase Excursion" scheme, British Akways rejected the method now chosen by IATA, which involves "going firm" about a week before flight time. It was found that it bookedge of a found that knowledge of a day's booking pattern did not alter substantially from the long-term trend until about twelve hours before flight time. Thus, the facility to change bookings could be im-paired if these "budget fares" are approved.
Yours faithfully,

Flat 20, 17, Broad Court, Bow Street, London, WC2. August 17, 1977.

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Frank Baker, Honorary Personnel Director, c/o Little Orchard, Withyham Road, Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN3 9QR. Telephone enquiries can be briefly dealt with between 5-6 p.m. on 01-734 6472.

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Australian Department of Tourism and attractions and facilities both of Western

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university appointments

EDUCATION

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country problem behation. The applicants qualified
in other areas will also be
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Salary scale: 63,852-65,050 (including London Weighting), Pull details and application forms from the Director, Greeter Lenden Aria Association, 25/31 Tavistock Place, London WCIH 55J. Closing data for full applications 12th September, 1877.

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Selary: NZS17,469-522.5 Further particulars are at able from the Association Commonwealth University Adopts 25 Gerden Schallenden Villa Openion Schallenden Villa Openion Schallenden Villa Gergather of the University Applications close on 30 St

DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH ASSISTA required to work on a pro-founded by the Netternal 1 Soard. In provide a pri-th-tropical baris for the Cri-lation of ground mover, alcold under, and pri-reging to pro-faces. A decise programs for Southern on paracular prob-

Setury within the £2,901—£3,761 per ent

University of Nottingh

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# The pace slows for Lonrho

With nine-month profits for Lourho coming out no higher than £60m, compared to £51.4m last year it is clear that there has been a perceptible slow down in growth this year. The pre-tax increase is 16.7 per cent compared with 46 per cent last year, while the third quarter rise is 15.4 per cent compared with 22 per cent.

With sugar facing difficulties, final quarter earnings are unlikely to benefit quite so well from this source, while the strength of sterling this year will precent a recurrence of the handsome final quarter currency gains seen over the last two year, although admittedly there will be new contributions from acquisitions.

Lonrho's transformation from mining group to overseas trader to industrial conglomerate as a result of its recent string of United Kingdom acquisitions, raises the question of whether the growth pattern will now become more pedestrian in line with the increasing dependence on the United Kingdom economic cycle. That need not necessarily be a draw bac kto the shares since one of the reasons for the lowly rating accorded to them (a prospective yield of 13 per cent) has been that the City saw the overseas trading side as being too

Lonrho is likely to become yet more heavily involved in the United Kingdom it has presumably unfinished business with Scottish & Universal Investments, where the holding is now 29.24 per cent, and Combined English Stores, while the acquisition of Dunford & Elliott, allied with the group's successful Firsteel operation, may have whetted appetites to extend further into the private steel sector.

Interest rates

#### Waiting for the TUC?

The authorities were taking no risks yesterday, giving the money markets good notice that they do not wish to see Treasury Bill Rate and MLR down any further for the moment. How lengthy, though, is that moment likely to be?

Given the authorities' success in selling gilts over the past few weeks, it may well he that they now feel that they have some leeway available to them, even though a muted response to this morning's two new stock offerings would leave them only with a £320m call on Treasury 12½ per cent as certain funding for the September banking month. If that is the case, then the thinking may well be that it would be foolish to encourage interest rates lower shead of the uncertainty of the TUC annual congress the week after next, especially if market caution shead of the congress would in any case be likely to make a further MLR cut a wasted carrot

If the congress shapes up well and the twelve month rule on wages is carried, there will still be time to set gilt sales rolling, again before the end of the banking month. would seem silly to have aggrevated in advance by dropping MLR for no positive

Meanwhile, it will be interesting to see how much interest there is in the new high taxpayers' stock on offer this morning. The market assumption is that the stock will find few takers at this stage, and not simply because the high tax-payer is currently sunning himself on some distant beach.

&countants

#### Tightening up on elf-regulation

s the Government gropes towards a con-ultarive document later this year on its roposals for outlawing insider dealing and the City devises its own wider-ranging atchdog for the securities markets, other nucrested parties, too, are doing their level est to ensure that they appear as white as he driven snow.

Coming soon after The Stock Exchange sued an injunction to member firms to void dealing in the shares of client comanies and drafted plans for a code of conduct for directors' dealings we now have the accountancy profession reaffirming its ethical guide for members first outlined two

The Institute of Chartered Accountants is now making it crystal clear that any mem-ber who beneficially owns shares in com-panies where he is also involved in auditing the books will be liable to disciplinary

Although the regulation has been in force for some time, members appear to have been dragging their feet and the Institute's decision to lay down the law more forcibly follows a disturbing number of recent cases where members personal shareholdings could have resulted in the misuse of privileged information available to them as

auditors of the company.

Yet the rules, which appear to have been drawn up at the behest of Trade Secretary Edmund Dell, do create very real difficul ties in the case of trustee holdings. These have been the chief bones of contention in recent instances, which only serves to underline the equally real difficulties in coming to terms with insider dealing.

Prohibiting accountants from acting as trustees would deprive pension funds in particular of the advisory services of the profession. At the moment the half dozen largest firms of accountants probably audit three-quarters of the companies in which the leading pension funds invest. Any widening of the Institute's rules would mean that accountants would not be able to serve as trustees or advises in any wider sense to the pension funds.

In any case all the major firms already have their own strict rules on shareholdings and the Institute's new guideline is essen tially aimed at the smaller firms which have much closer links with the companies they audit. Despite the recent cases, there are many worse culprits than the account ants to catch though it is probably as good to make the position clear now before the accountants' name is dragged through the



Mr Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal

● During the past month Racal has admitted to declarable stakes in Flight Refuelling and Brocks Group, and it has now taken 5.45 per cent of Adwest Group, worth £985,000. In each case it has disaerodrome development site not far from Racal plants which could be potentially

useful in the future.
In the context of Racil's cash flow and its capitalization of £266m the share stakes are miniscule and of neglible relevance at the earnings per share level. What they indicate for the direction Racal is now taking might be of more significance, however. One possibility is that, for the moment at least, Racal is just anxious to find a home for its cash.

But what, if anything, should be read into the fact that, in buying into Adwest, Racal is for the first time branching outside the electronics field into engineering? Mostly, the move appears to reflect close personal relationships between the two chairman, but that still leaves unanswered the question of whether Racal is still aspiring to create a powerful second-force electronics business or whether it is now facing the future on a much more ad hoc. oppor-

Certainly a major foray outside elec-tronics would cause worries but in the meantime, the market is rife with rumours that Racal is looking into ways of getting itself quoted, perhaps in the form of American Depositary Receipts, in New York.



Low business confidence and rising jobless figures are among difficulties facing the German Chancellor (left). Peter Norman reports.



# West Germany frets as Herr Schmidt ponders

Helmut Schmidt, West Ger-many's Chancellon made his reputation as a Macher—a man who gets things done.

But for the past two and a half weeks it has hoked as if the man who always appeared so sure of his every move has had a had attack of the dishlers economic policy. economic polcy, an area in which he claimed special com-

It was at about the beginning It was at about the beginning of Angust that Boun's economic policy-makers finally buried their already greatly diminished hopes that West Germany could approach the official 1977 targets of 5 per cent real growth in gross national product and a reduction in the average rate of unemployment below 4 per cent.

below 4 per cent.

The July unemployment figures, which were published in the first week of August, were the first shock. The total were the first shock. The total number of registered unem-ployed increased by more than 40,000 in the month to just under 973,000, or 4.3 per cent of the working population. This confirmed in effect that Ger-many was heading for its third year in which unemployment would average more than one

million. Shortly afterwards an internal paper prepared by the economics ministry came to light which concluded that a 4 per cent growth rate was the most that Bonn could hope for this year, unless further action were taken to stimulate the economy. For some months doubts had been growing as to the strength of the present economic recovery in Germany. In July the Government itself had estimated first-half economic growth at only 4 per cent.

But it was not until in August that the administration in Runs

that the administration in Boun set wheels in motion to prepare new policy initiatives. The initial hesitation was to certain extent understandable. Although combatting unemployment has been the official first

local authorities, put together a 16,000m Deutsche mark public spending programme to improve the country's economic improve the country's economic infrastructure over the four years to the end of 1980. Not surprisingly, the responsible ministries wanted to wait and see how the programme was getting underway before committing further funds.

But this still does not explain the paralytic that has

the paralysis that has apaprently gripped West German government decision-making since it first became clear that a further doss of economic stimulation was lon

the cards.

There are, after all, fairly pressing political reasons for action. The two coalition parties, the Social Democrats and Free Democrats, have party congresses this autumn and next year there are four state

elections—in Bavaria, Hamburg, Hessenand Lower Saxony.

The government could also expect to come under increased pressure from abroad to reflate, as its promise at the London economic summit in May to sim for 5 per cent growth this year became less

Instead, Bonn, has chosen to defer action until the middle of next mouth and remain silent in the face of wild speculation

to call for quiet, to distance the administration from the

For every day that passes endangers the success of whatever measures are finally decided. The truth is that haste has not been possible.

been possible.

Since Garmany embarged on its bumpy recovery from recession, it has become increasingly clear that there is no easy solution to unemployment. This is because besides the cyclical element, which would presumably be absorbed if the economy grew more rapidly, there is a structural factor and also a large, and factor and also a large, and probably growing proportion of the unemployed who are unskilled, until, unable or unstilled to make the control of the control

skilled, unfit, unable or un-willing to work.

If one considers this lest group, together with the fact that German labour as a whole is extremely immobile, one is probably some way towards explaining the paradox that throughout the country farms are crying out for skilled labour that is simply not available.

Arguably, finding jobs for these "problem groups" is more a social than an economic problem. Yet Herr Schmidt and

problem. Yet Herr Schwidt and his team are saddled in the public eye with the incubes of one million unemployed. The German government has

pledged to eliminate unemployment. The electorate expects

industry. Akhough it is now two years since Germany began to pull out of recession there has been insufficient revival of pusiness

But business confidence cannot be produced out of the bine. In Germany there are many reasons why businessmen today hestitate before committing long-term capital in new productive and job creating in-

The growing success of anti-nuclear groups has cast more than a cloud over the country's future energy outlook. Environ-mentalists are also blocking conventional power stations and non-energy investments (including government-backed projects

to cut memployment).

The rising value of the mark and protectionist currents abroad sustain worries as to the future buoyancy of German

exports.

There is a big problem in that German labour costs are now among the highest in the world, exceeding those in the United States and about twice those in Great Britain.

In contrast to the United

dismise their staffs. As labour disniss their statis. As labour-has become a very expensive, commodity, employers have be-come steadily more choosy, seeking out the best qualified in the hope that their produc-tivity will offset their expense. in the race of wint spectration in the press and elsewhere as to the moves it might take.

The official government line propagated by the embattled deputy government spokesman. Dr Armin Grünewald, has been the call for mint of distance.

At the same the investment that industry is making has been increasingly committed to rationalization and is therefore cutting back the need to hire. Under the circumstances it is hardly surprising that the On the latter point Dr Grünewald is less than candid.

Under the circumstances it is hardly surprising that the decline in unemployment has lagged behind the indices of Germany's economic growth since the end of the recession.

But the sloggish decline in unemployment has triggered off policical and social disturbances that are now making Herr Schmidt's choice of policy parsicularly difficult.

The consensus on economic policy making between the unions, the employers and the government that was once such a remarkable feature of German society is now probably a thing of the past. Even before the comployers tashly challenged the constitutionality of the new workers codetermination law earlier this sommer, the unions workers codetermination law earlier this summer, the unions had been growing increasingly restive in the face of what they considered pro-employer policies on the part of the government that were failing to yield the proper results.

Protest ...

Similarly, the left wings of the two coalition parties have become more votal and self-essentive. Rumours earlier this month that the government was planning an ecross-the-board out in ansome and corporation taxes for one year brought a howl of process from the con-stituencies against the planned "gift" to the boses and the better paid.

Bu, even if Herr Schmidt

ment has been the official first priority in economic policy for many months, the West German government has always stressed that the fight against inflation should not be abandoned.

Paralysis

It was only in the spring that the federal government the federal government the states and local authorities, put together with the states and local authorities.

The sage of the value-added the increase, which was supposed to play a decisive Para in consolidating the faderal budger but during meanly two years of parliamentary in-fighting was cut back and became a minn messive of nix redistra-bution when finally passed this summer, likestrates. Boint's powerlessness in executing eco-nomic policy.

The final policy mix is there-

fore likely to be a finely belanced package which sims to do something for business confidence while trying not to elienate the unious or the government's own left. It is in the mature of such compromises that they please nobedy very

Leipzig Fair

German

Republic

Democratic

ment needs to win the election

The Chancellor has said that he wants to wait and see how the balance of payments is moving and a clear trend on wages before he acts. This is almost, but not quite, as bogus as his Budget suggestion that we would not receive the "conditional" tax cuts unless there was a satisfactory agreement on wages, with the TUC.

No Chancellor with an elec-

even if, as seems likely, the average level of earnings settle-ments is quite considerably above the Government's 10 per cent, the expansionists are likely to win out. It will be argued that reflecion would "improve the atmosphere" in

Not all measures to improve the stmosphere need to be re-Sistionary, as we may see in just over a week's time when the Prime Minister talks to the TUC

Economic notebook

# Funding the reflation

Healey will reflate. The Gov-erument's over-achievement of cargets, combined with its equally spectacular failure to keep the "real" economy moving, would in any event make this as good a bet as it is pos-This reflation becomes a virmal certainty when we remember that it takes time to feel the benefits of any stimulation and time for that improvement in living standards to be conperted into the increased share of the vote which the Govern-

The Chancellor has said that

No Chancellor with an elec-tion to fight can be expected to feel that a susplus of about £2,000m (and rising) on the cir-rent account is too tight a pros-pect for just a little simulation. lages are more difficult, but

month rule.

Having taken the decision to an end result for this year address the TUC at would be embarrasingly far below the stayrising if he had nothing to calling sook a bit tighter how file dreadful consequences ever, in 1978-79—not on the which would follow if wages ex. PSER aide, admittedly, where plode. He will almost cettainly the last published forecasts suggest a very sharp drop indeed

which would follow if wages en plode. He will almost certainly offer more job creation gest a very sharp drop indeed measures which wil keep mention if no allowance is made for the ployment down without reflacting or pushing the growth rate in a glostantial shortfall below the 25,600m "central forecast" in the Letter of Intent. Certainly kept unemployment down, but only at the cost of facepring productivity down as were to use up all its allowed crous about a policy which on the one hand tries to bribe workers to raise productivity. The productivity down as were to use up all its allowed rous about a policy which on the one hand tries to bribe workers to raise productivity, down as the case of government were to use up all its allowed rous about a policy which on the one hand tries to bribe one area fine iries to bribe employers to hold down productivity by keeping on workers to result in the case of government to get the fine only way out of that contract to could be quite difficult.

The only way out of that contract the case of government to ensure that the came along that could be quite difficult.

Thus we may expect to see that the came along that could be quite difficult.

The only way out of that contracts the pressure pulled up from the first in unemployment or to get comfortably choice the £6,000m. rise in memployment or to get the economy moving again.

rise in unemployment or to get comfortably shows the zbjutan the aconomy moving again.

So much for the domestic argument they night use arguments which will push the is that since DCE with have chanceller into action, either in understant in 1977-78 it is the autumn or in his spring analysis of it. It is more Budget. What shout the limits sharply in 1973-79 an that the imposed on him by the terms forth increase, good the two of our agreement with the lib. The reason at about temptional Monerary Fund?

One response is simply to Norice, there at no time has stop drawing money from the Covernment's moretary targets in all this. The reason is that way would be to keep the as far as a pledge to the BMF threat of busining the Letter goes, they do not exist. The of Intent as a weapon in the money supply limits are merity background and get the BMF the Covernment's assessment of team which will visit in Novem what is right to the commony ber to accept renegoriation of and consistent with the IMF the terms which suits the Government's assessment of team which will visit in Novem what is right to the commony ber to accept renegoriation of and consistent with the IMF the terms which suits the Government's assessment of team which will visit in Novem what is right to the commony ber to accept renegoriation of and consistent with the IMF the terms which suits the Government's assessment of the terms which suits the Government's mile the IMF.

ping the promise to have a further fiscal adjustment of £500m in 1978-79, which is a polite way of saying further defiation. That should pose no problem, though if the IMIL were to insist on sticking by the Letter of linear it would probably be enough to force the Covernment into breaking off talks.

There is a further promise to defiate yet more if growth goes

There is a further premise to deliate yet more if growth goes above 3½ per cent a year for two years. Even with a significant stimulus that is a problem which is likely to remain safely outside the bounds of reality for the near few years. In any case, it means nothing against a background of expansion caused by government reflation.

That brings us to the targets for the public sector borrowing requirement. (PSBR). and domestic credit expansion (DCE) which the at the heart of the terms agreed.

of the terms agreed.

or the terms agreed.

For this year, they pose no problem at all. Although the Ireasury forecast for public sector berrowing remains at £8,500m (£200m below the celling), outside forecasts all point well between that total, as does the azimittedly very limited picture which is emerging from the figures for centrl government

borrowing.

If we assume £8,000m as an upper limit on what PSER is likely to be on present policies that gives £700m to play with Even if the Chancellor were to reflate on Tuesday (which he will not), that money would see sured over only seven months. will not), that money woud se spread over only seven months, so it would be equivalent to a full year injection, at well over £1,000m. Anything which Mr. Healey might want to do in November can be afforded easily within this year's PSBR. It looks likely to fit even more easily within the DCE ceiling of £7,700m, where the first quarter, figure of £330m, even though distorted, points to an end result, for this year

# Business Diary: Walking on air • Barber's cheer

w may have caught a glimpse rly yesterday morning of Laker, chairman of ker Airways, who was return-

great thing about the aires business. We can have violent disagreement, then the whole subject to bed igo out and have a pint of r together." aker was in a buoyant mood.

reception in America had n "phenomenal". There been a very good editorial the New York Times, a ure in Time magazine, five vision appearances and an ertising poll which had gested that he was better wn than the president of any erican airline.

e'd had his back slapped, hand shaken and been red drinks. "The superla-used were embarrassing", iid.

concedes that he has the personality that goes home, too, it seems, ave been about 18,000 s about his walk-on service between Lon-

have decided to offer their own budget fares.
"People have been trying to kill me off for 30 years. But they find me rather indigest-ible. I think it's been said

From New York.

He'd had a free ride, courtesy
Pan Am, he said. "That's rip to America, during which he had discussions with his ne nad discussions with his negotiating team, officials of the Department of Transportation, the Civil Aeronautics Board and Port of New York Authority and travel agents, it might be assumed that he spent the remainder of vesteries resting remainder of yesterday resting. Not so. He was working on his next project—cheap flights

When Business Diary spoke to John Barber, former British Leyland managing director, last year he was still undecided about his future "One or two irons in the fire", he said.

The iron eventually plucked out in November was Pullmaflex International, which supplies car seat susension systems to many of the world's big motor manufacturers, including Leyland.

Yesterday Barber, as chairmen of Pullmaflex, announced that the company had acquired the business of Hacker Radio, which went into receivership in May this year.

Already 20 of Hacker's 150 or so employees—all of whom had

Already 20 of Hacker's 150 or the New York, which is start on September 26. It wait, of course, to see ries translate into filled He'll be going on the ght anyway, though. is "totally confident" success of the venture. It is not some 2,000 dealers tellings that the some 2,000 dealers tellings that Hacker will continue to some 2,000 dealers tellings that Hacker will continue to offer high quality radio sets and audio equipment and hopes to resume production at the day Observance Act of 1780. As a result, the only way the council could recover the chance of offering visitors the chance



endous", he enthused yesterday.

Pullmaflex has several other possible acquisitions under dis-cussion, Barber added. He maintained a dignified silence when asked about developments at the new state-con-trolled British Leyland, in the creation of which he was con-troversally passed over.

In reviving a genteel tradi-tion of a bygone age Selwyn Jebson, the resort manager of High Peak District Council, has run up against some equally ancient legal barriers. The problem has arisen over the increasingly popular Sun-day afternoon tea dances which the council is running

was Employment Secretary, and joined the Training Services Agency as director of planning and intelligence in 1973. Since January, 1976, he has been head of the policy and planning

- north of the city.

to tango, two-step or foxtrot was on refreshments. These cannot be alcoholic because licensing laws do not permit the sale of such beverages on Sunday.

Unfortunately, the pavilion has kitchen facilities to give bot means to only about 150 people. It could not carry out an expansion scheme, which would have enabled it to cater for 750 people, because of the moratorium on local authority spending.

This was enforced even though Buxton Pavilion is trading in profit—it expects to be able to offer at least £14,000 in net profit to help offset the cost of maintaining the historic glass and from building.

As a result, High Peak has been forced—appropriately—to confine refreshments at its tea dances to teas, which at a typical cost of 60p to 80p a head do not lead to an abundance in the till. The moratorium has now been lifted, but the pavilion is so busy tha tit will be January before the improvements can be carried out

Geoffrey Holland, who was yesterday appointed to the new post of Director of Special Programmes at the Manpower Services Commission, cut his teeth in the old Ministry of Labour, where he worked with

branch of the Mangower Serwires Commission.

More recently, Holland, who
is 39, chaired the commission's
Working Party on Young
People and Work, whose report
—published earlier this year—
formed the basis for the special
programmes for the unemployed
announced by the present
Employment Secretary, Albert
Booth, in June.
These Holland will be responsible for implementing.

sible for implementing.
"A lot is at stake. So far as



cerned we must provide real help and hope for the future or we shall be wasting their time and the country's money",

Ray Gunter.

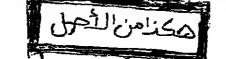
He was subsequently Principal Private Secretary to Robert struck a blow for traditional
Carr (now Lord Carr) when he
was Employment Secretary, and
popular has been their Chester
Rrosen braw, which is not availpopular has been their Chester Brown brew, which is not avail-able in the United Kingdom, that the Brosserie die Pecheur in Strasbong is substituting it for its offer brown ale.

# 4/11 September 1977 Leipzig Fair offers every visitor up-to-the-

minute information, valuable contacts and first-class business opportunities. high quality products of the GDR. In addition, the results of dynamic economic development in the CMEA countries make an important contribution to the Fair. From all over the world, leading firms present peak achievements in scientific and technical development. A varied programme of special events and wide-ranging service facilities are

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Gilts lead as equity rally lags

Now, more than ever, the marker is led by gilt-edged securities. It comes as little surprise, then, that equities achieved no more than a scanty recovery yesterday since Goverument stocks were weighed down by the Bank of England's signal for "continued stability". in short-term interest rates and the burden of £1,400m of "tap" stocks coming onto the

Gits lost as much as I during the day although it says something for the underlying solidity of this market that they mostly recovered to around unchanged positions at the

Despite resurgent rumours that sterling is to be allowed to rise further against the dollar, equities were left with

Up jumped Eastern Produce 8p to 74p for a 13p gain in a week. The 1976-77 low was only 16p. Tea, and a stake of just over one third in Associated Fisheries are fair enough but there is also market talk about Walter Duncan & Goodricke with just under 30 per cent of Eastern. Conversion of loan stock, it is argued, could take It over this interesting number.

very little lead. ICI climbed a penny among the leaders at 407p. BAT Industries and 407p. BAT Industries and Courtaulds were both up 2p to 272p and 114p respectively and Beecham Group—persistently weak in this account—scored one of the session's best gains with a 12p rise to 595p. But continuing worries on recentigures pushed BOC Inter-

national down in further to 81p and strike fears clipped 10p off Lucas industries to 300p. The electricals pitch enjoyed a firm day with Thorn "A" The electricals pitch enjoyed a firm day with Thorn "A" to the fore with a climb of Sp to 370p and BSR and GEC also marginally better. Strength at Thorn reflects growing confidence the consumer spending will turn upwards this autumn—a belief which was reflected in saveral result stocks.

in several retail stocks.

House of Fraser was one of the chief beneficiaries showing a 5p boost to 133p while Marks & Spencer and GUS "A" both

å Spencer and GUS "A" both added 2p to 145p and 268p respectively.

One of the market's brightest spots during the day was Adwest where Racal Electronic's disclosure that it has picked up a stake was good for a 14p advance to 260p. And at Brocks Group, where the ever-Brocks Group, where the ever-active Racal unveiled a rise in its holding on Tuesday, the shares added a further ip to

Glanfield Securities must

rank as one of the most consis-tent stocks in this account and tent stocks in this account and further speculative support in a thin market helped the shares ahead a further 5p to 185p. The other special situation stocks which have featured in recently dull conditions also continued to hold support. United Scientific climbed a further 6p to 227p and Hay's Wharf added another 2p to 136p. The latter's one-time suitor, however, dropped 30 to and Kamunting enjoying rises of as much as 7p. Equity turnover on August quity turnover on August was £51.91m (11.738 bar-

De Becrs's glittering diamond sales and profits and hopes of a further price rise soon should be a help to L. M. Van Moppes, the main part of the diamond division of Unicorn Industries, once Universal Granding. Figures for the half year to fune 30 are due next month. The omens are reasonable, and 2p to 13bp. The latter's one-time suitor, however, dropped 3p to 150p on more consideration of Ocean Transport and Trading's recent figures and prospects. Properties lacked a decided trend, although Bernard Sunley Investment Trust were wanted at 150p for a rise of 20 Justin. The omens are reasonable, and some see this year's profits rising from £5m to nearly £7m. at 150p for a rise of 2p. Insurances fared rather better with Eagle Star adding 4p to 133p and Sun Alliance up by 8p to 515p. Hogg Robinson led the way on the insurance broking nich and the shares syned a The shares are 93p.

gains). According to Exchange gains). According to Extrange
Telegraph, active stocks vesterday were ICI, Beecham Group,
Ultramar, Shell, GEC, BP,
Distillers, BAT Defd, Llovds
Bank, Lonhro, GUS 'A', GRN,
Glaxo, Lucas Inds and Viking
Oil.

pitch and the shares scored a 3p gain to 178p on the strength of its Canadian acquisition.

De Beers put on 7p to 270p as the market digested the

diamond gizne's recent spark-

					_		
Company int or Fin Argyle Secs (F) Ayer Hitam (I)	Sales = £m 14.6(22.1) 48.65(46.15)	Profits £m 1.6†(0.22) 16.7\$(12.3\$)	Earnings per share —(—) 274§(200§)	Div pence () 208.3()	Pay date 3,10	() -() -()	
r. F. & J. H. Braime (I) Comm Bk Nr East	1.3(0.94)	0.19(0.12) 0.04(0.11)	—(—)	1.0(1.06) 25(25)	= .	{2.97*} 25(25)	
De Beers Cons (1) De Beers Ind		0.45**(0.25**) 6.8(5.4)		· 17.5(12.5) 35(32.5)	=	—(35) —(—)	•
Dentsply (F) Drayton Far East	17.7 (0.96)	1.1(0.07) 0.12(0.10)	26.6(18.9) —(—)	-(-) 0.3(0.1)	26/8	-(-) -(-)	
Everards Brew (I) Louzho (I)	901.0(706.0)	—(—) 60.0(51.0)	<u>-(-)</u>	1.6(1.4) 2.33(1.3)	25/8	( <del>-(-)</del> (4.9)	
Midhst White (I) Fronah Mines (I)	13.15(12.35)	0.05†(0.06†) 5.8§(1.1§)	=======================================	Nil(Nil ) .	_, 4/10	-(NE)	
Dividends in this are shown on a g pre-tax and earnin	moss basis. To e	stabiish gross	multiply the net	dividend by i	.513. Pr	ofits are s	hows
ore-tax and earth)	es are det. " Ac	u mor actup, t i	LURES, I ALIXEE VAX	. 3 1984 1995 1911 (	mittally.	OARTH %	Late o

COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT

# GIGIC

#### PRESIDENT STEYN GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

MINING OF THE FARM VIDEO NO. 305 GRANT OF MINING LEASE AND ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

In a circular to members dated 27th July, 1976, details were given by an agreement whereby this company's wholly-owned subsidiary, Video Mining Company Limited, will acquire the right to mine the farm Video No. 305, District Ventersburg, Orange Free State, the mineral rights of which are held by Sentrust Limited. In terms of the agreement, President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited has, inter alia, undertaken to allot to Sentrust Limited and/or its nominees, credited as fully pers up. 588,400 President Steyn shares which will upon issue, rank pari passu in all respects with the company's existing issued shares. In addition, President Steyn has also undertaken to make a cash payment to Sentrust equivalent to any dividends (together with interest on such dividends at the rate of 12 per cent per annum) which Sentrust would have received on the 566,400 shares had they been allotted on 1st October, 1975, up to the actual date of allotment.

The company's authorised capital was increased by the creation of the shares required for this purpose at the general meeting of the company held on 19th August, 1978, at which meeting shares in terms of the screement.

The allotment of such shares and the cash payment were subject to the receipt of a Letter of Notification from the Secretary for Mines in terms of section 25(6) (A) of the Mining Rights Act, 1967, indicating that a mining lease over the whole or portion of the farm Video No. 305 will be granted to Sentrust Limited, and agreeing to the cassion of the lease to Video Mining Com-

pany Limited.

The directors of President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited announce that the Letter of Notification has now been received from the Secretary for Mines. The provisions of the agreement summarised in the circular dated 27th July, 1976, will accordingly be given effect to and 566,400 shares in the capital of Presideni Steyn will be allotted to Sentrust Limited and/or its nominees on 28th August, 1977. In addition, the cash payment and interest referred to above will also be paid to Sentrust on that date. The share of profits payable to the State in respect of the Video lease will be determined as follows:

Y = 10 -

The symbol "Y." representing the percentage share of profits payable to the State and the symbol "X" the ratio of profits to revenue expressed as a percentage. The company is also obliged to pay the State:

An amount equal to 12 per cent of the amount determined in accordance with the mining lease formula stated above; (II) as from 15th July, 1977, a rent of 30 cents per morgen per month for every morgen or fraction thereof of the lease area. Application has been made to the Committees of the Johannes burg and Rhodesian Stock Exchanges for a primary listing, with effect from 26th August, 1977, of the 566,400 shares to be allotted, and to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for such shares to be admitted to the Official List

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ.

Johannesburg 25th August, 1977

Copies of this announcement are being posted to all members at their registered addresses.

Joint Announcement



#### GENERAL MINING AND FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED SENTRUST LIMITED

LYDENBURG PLATINUM LIMITED (All the above companies are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

> FARM VIDEO No. 305 **GRANT OF MINING LEASE** AND ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

Shareholders are referred to the above announcement by President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited with regard to the exploitation of the farm Video by that company in return for the allotment of 566 400 shares in President Stevn return for the allotment of 500 400 shares in President Gold Mining Company Limited. The Letter of Notification from the Secretary of Mines concerning the granting of the proposed Video mining lease has now been received and in terms of participation agreements the shares will be allotted

Sentrust Limited Lydenburg Platinum Limited General Mining and Finance Corporation Limited Saboeira Holdings Limited

13 520 7 080 Total 566 470

6 Hollard Street, Johannesburg, 25 August 1977.

5 3 200

1 # 600

# Sekers measure out continued growth

By Alison Mitchell

market penetration.

With near doubled pre-tax profits safely in the bag, Mr Gordon Hay, chairman of Sekers International, promises shareholders in the annual re-port that the group is going for further growth this time round. Performance both in the United Kingdom and overseas is capable of being considerably improved and he is confident ther to develop the products the company has the ability furwhich will achieve a greater

Last year all divisions in-creased their contribution as a creased their contribution as a result of a profit improvement and cost reduction programme. In February Sekers enopped up the minority interests in London Drapes International, making it a wholly owned subsidiary, and it has proved to be a growth area, says Mr Hay. bress fabrics offshoot D. Landau & Son continued to make steady progress in the year, while the furnishing and upholstery business of Sekers Fabrics maintained its recovery.

stocks should be reduced by Since March 31 Sekers has



Mr Gordon Hay, chairman of Sekers International.

sol dits 190 Sloane Street show stery business of Sekers Fabrics maintained its recovery.

Group stock levels have increased from £1.2m to £1.5m because of additional investment in imported raw materials and substantial stocks held against specific large orders.

However, product ranges are soldies 190 Sloane Street shownoom in London and moved into new premises in Regent Street. Other property sales are now being considered and the resulting cash will be used to strengthen the trading position of the group by selective investment in new areas.

# Williams Hudson takes in 6pc of Pleasurama

A little over two months since it sold a big holding in Pleasurama, Williams Hudson, which was taken over by the Argo Group earlier this year, has now acquired a stake of the product of just under 6 per cent in Pleasurama's equity. At yester-day's price of 57p (unchanged), the 6 per cent holding in Pleasurama is worth about

In June, Grand Metropolitan bought Williams' stake of 29.8 per cent in Pleasurama. The stake was worth 5970,000. No price was revealed for this deal in June, but on the price of the shares then of 52p, Williams woul dhave made a profit of £370.000.

Mr David Rowland, is chair-man of Williams. Pleasurama is in the entertainment and amuse-

BP, Sohio \$315m sale of revenue bonds

Proceeds from the sale of \$315m (about £181m) principal amount of 6.05 per cent Marine Terminal Revenue Bonds by

Business appointments

finance director ioins the board

Mr T. J. Daly has been elected the board of Chrysler UK. He director of finance at Chrysler

or director of finance at Chryster UK.

Mr N. T. Dukes, Mr E. P. Tilutan and Mr S. S. Burton have bee made directors of Newmans Tubes.

Mr. Mr. Man Henryden, has been

Chrysler UK

Sohio Pipeline, and BP Pipelines Inc. together with the proceeds from a similar financing in July, will finance almost all of Sohio's 33.34 per cent undivided interest and BP's 15.84 per cent undivided interest in the docks, wharves and related facilities which qualify for tax-exempt financing. These facilities are part of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System Marine Terminal in Alaska. AP-DJ.

Tesco director sells part of share stake

Former chairman of supermarket giant Tesco, Mr Hyman Kretiman has sold a further 362,500 shares from his non-862,500 shares from his non-beneficial share holding for around £367,000. Just over half, some 450,000, were sold at 43p and the remainder at 42p. This compares with a market land of 41lp.

Between February and June, Mr Kreitman sold 1.8m shares from his non beneficial holding of 15m and the combined dis-posals no wleave him with a reduced 12.34m shares.

## Losses, but Cons Gold Australia pays final

Losses have been made by the Australian offshoot of Con-solidated Gold Fields which is solidated Gold Fields which is possibly the most popular gold stock because no dollar premium is payable. With gross revenue for the year to June 30 going up from \$A.183.5m to \$227.7m, Consolidated Gold Fields Australia has turned a profit of \$2.5m into an operating loss of \$243,000. Attributable losses after extraordinary itesin come out at \$3.8m against a profit of \$1.94m. bee amade directors of Newmans
Tubes,
Mr John Heggadon has been
named as international marketing
projects director of Reed Building Products.
Mr Norman Bagshaw has been
appointed director, defence of
Chloride industrial Butteries and
has also joined the company's
executive committee.
Mr John McComb has become
mmaging director and chief executive for City of Westminster
Assurance Co, City of Insurance Co, Sentry (UK) Insurance Co, and Sentry Underwriting
Agencies.

a profit of \$1.94m.

The board is cautiously optimistic about the group's prospects for the current year, and has therefore decided to pay a final dividend of 6 cents. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER

Bank has bought 100 per cent ownership of Eurocom Data (Holdings), which controls a major group of European computer output to Microfilm Service Buréau.

Agencies.

The following have been appointed to the board of Metropolitan. Pensions Association (Asia), a subsidiary of the MPA group: Mr Fred Grant (chairman), Mr Peter Coster, Mr Charles Dixon, Mr Robert Escoine, Mr Eddie Franco, ami Mr Rian Jackson. REDIFFUSION (WALES).

Rediffusion (Wales), has agreed to buy the relevision regard contracts of Ren. March (Buda-

# good tidings sparks share price

Letraset

By Victor Felstead
The outlook is good at
London-based Letraset International worldwide suppliers national, worldwide suppliers and distributors of artists materials, which turned in pretax profits jumping 50 per cent to a record £6.5m in 1976-77.

This came on the back of a sales rise of 20.3 per cent, with the margin of net profit to sales improved to 22.7 per cent—" a level which fully demonstrates the continued underlying strength of the group's market, position throughout the world", writes Mr W. iFeldhouse, chairman.

Meanwhile, the first months of the current year have shown that overall sales volume continues firm. His board is confident that in 1977-78 it can improve its market shares and that its markets will again show a \*satisfactory rate of real growth."

growth."

Earnings a share also time round rose by 36 per cent on the capital base enlarged by the rights issue made at the end of 1975-76. The compound rate of increase in earnings per share since 1970 has been 48 per cent per annum.

Cash flow and liquidity further improved, and the strong Cash, net of total bank borrowing, rose by £1.8m to £2.9m. Net working capital as a proportion of sales, at 32 per was virtually the sam in the previous year and the board does not see any diff board does not see any difficulty in meeting the investment requirements of the curent business from intern-

ally-generated cash-flow.
"We continue to invest in the current business where appropriate, to develop, over the long term, an increasingly strong presence in our specialist markers." he adds.

markers", he adds.

Lerraser, which achieves 36
per cent of its sales overseas,
had a very successful year in
Europe with sales volume showing an exceptionaly strong rise in most parts of the region.

The shares, strong lately, rese by 4p yesterday to 93p—
a new 1976-77 "high".

### Butterfield has Babcock guessing

At the keenly awaited annual meetig of Butterfield-Harvey at London's Connaught Rooms, Mr Sam Rherts, chairman was unsurprisingly asked by one shareholder just what price Babcock & Wilcon offered for the shifter and just how well the shares and just how well the group is expected to do this

Jess to April 2 hear.

Equally unsurprisingly, the chairman demurred. Keeping his powder dry, he simply said that "discussions took place, and, as proided for in the City Takeover Code hearts." and, as proided for in the City
Take-over Code, certain information regarding our future
profitability was disclosed, on a
confidential basis."
He went on: "The directors
of Bebook & Wilcox then indi-

of Bebcock & Wilcox then indi-cated, again on a confidential-basis, a price at which they might be prepared to bid. "" Butterfield's men disliked this price, and their adviser, Samuel Montagu agreed.

So the matter rests, but only for the moment. Babcock will now chat to its own adviser, Lazards, and it can either raise the mysterious offer openly or

the mysterious offer openly or pass on the Butterfield stake of nearly a fifth bought from Sime Darby in July to someone else.

There is an impression that Babcock was willing to offer more than 70p a share, and that is bread this region on the shiple. it based this price on the think-ing that Butterfield could make ing that Butterfield could make up to 22.7m before tax this year after only £1.75m last.

The key to this is the turn-round to break even point from £1m or so of losses at the Greenwich plant and a steadily improving trading background. Some say that Butterfield's directors are holding out for 90p a share which looks high. The shares rested at 62p yesterday but remain interesting.

MIDHUEST WEITE Directors expect there will be a further small group loss before taxation in second half. (For results see table).

Group has bought 49 per cent interest in Canadian insurance brokers Richards, Melling. A holding company, Melling Roge Robinson has been established.

# Briefly

LOANS FOR ALGERIA Two medium-term loans totali-ing \$167.5m signed in Washington between Somatrach, the state-owned Algerian off and gas com-pany. Export-Import Bank, of United States and a consortation of 111 banks with Citicory Inter-national as agent bank.

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK
Subs Bankbolding Corp reports
10 per cent increase in consolidated assets in nerms of United
States S. Consolidated assets
reached \$4,600m, up from \$4,200m
at year end 1976. STEWART HOLL

Offer, made on behalf of Joing Tea, for all ord shares in airwart Holl not already owned, now. unconditional. ASTRA DID

ASTRA INIO
Group subsidiary has agreed to
dispose of the product has and
exsets comprised within the TransCall distion for consideration of
EIZB.900 in Scovide.

# Fresh advance seen at Unitech with more coming from exports

By Tony May

The presh from a year in which pretax profits rose 46 per cent to a record £2.1m, Unitech, the selectric components and equipment group, reports a good start to the current year.

Demand in the first two months is ahead of 1976-77, and Mr Peter Curry, chairman, envisages another year of increasing sales and profits.

He notes that part of the advance in the year to May 28 came from higher prices for semi conductors, as a consequence of lower exchange rates.

This is unbikely to be repeated, so the board expects a some within the next four years.

This is milikely to be repeated, so the board expects a some within the next four years.

The board expects a some within the next four years.

This is milikely to be repeated, so the board expects a some where percentage increase increas

what lower percentage increase in sales" this year. The good results for 1976-77 confirmed Mr Curry's view that the group was well placed

helped by deferment of tax in-respect of stock relief and capital allowances. This allows for a higher rate of growth to be financed by the re-invest-

more than could be financed from foreign currency profits. Initially, therefore, the group plans to finance its investment by medium term local currency losus through its strong

#### Jones Stroud and Fothergill

get together

By Michael Clark
An amicable relationship now seems well on the way to being re-established between Jones Stroud and Fothergill & Harvey. This follows re-assurance of its intentions by Jones Stroud. This had caused conceren to senior Fothergill management for some time.

Earlier this month Jones.

Strond made a placing of 730,000 Fothergill shares with institutional investors, and thus reducing Jones' holding in Fothergill to just under 25 per

Fothergill to just usees

The placing of these shares
was made after a series of discussions between Mr P. Jones,
chairman of Jones, and Mr J.
A. Jordan, chairman of Fothergill, in which it was stressed
that the remaining 24.7 per
cent still held by Jones would
be kept

It was also agreed that Mr Jones, would be invited to join the Fothergill board. But as the group's wricles of association restrict the number of directors to seven, its present compli-ment, it will be necessary to call a special meeting.

#### MIDHURST WHITE HOLDINGS LIMITED

Interim Report

The results as per the unaudited accounts for the half year to 30th September, 1976, together with comparative figures, were as follows:—

30.9.76 30.9.75 Sinded Sales of brickmaking business Sales of antique business 216,705 45,470 107,158 44,319 115,789 77,306 224,101 Group (Loss) before taxation (54,745) (150,839) 42,570 (65,840)

Group (Loss) after texaction £(54,748) £(65,840) £(193,409) No interim dividend is to be paid.

Shareholders will be aware of the recent changes to the Board which took place on lst June. At the same time, the Company redeemed £2,075,386 of the unlisted £3,149,336.5% Convertible Unsecured Subordinated Loan Stock 1982 at £56.25825 per £100 of Stock The surplus of £907,805 arising

on redemption less been transferred to reserves.

The loss for the first balf of the year includes a non-recurring provision of £35,000 in respect of a guarantee commitment. The Directors expect that there will be a further small Group loss before taxation in the second half year to 31st March, 1977.

#### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

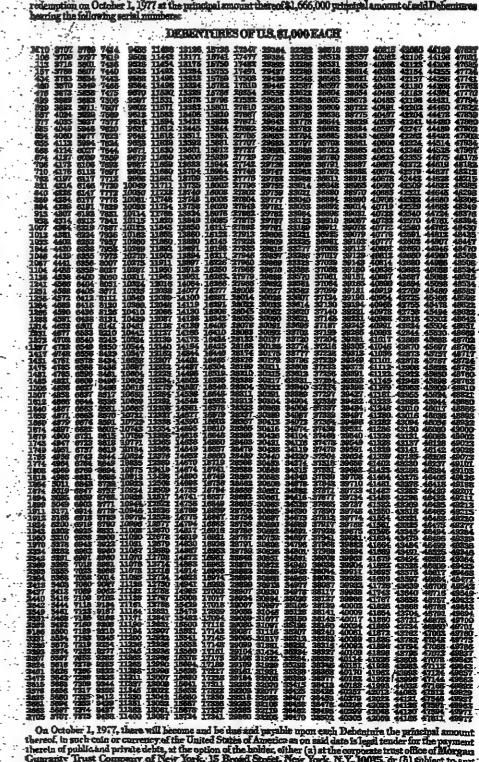
To the Holders of

# ENTE NAZIONALE IDROCARBURI

(National Hydrocarbons Authority)

7% Sinking Fund Debentures due October L. 1981. NOTICE IS HERRRY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Sinking Fund for the Delemants of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot for redemption on October 1, 1977 at the principal amount thereof \$1,666,000 principal amount of add Delemants

DEBENTERES OF U.S. \$1,000 EACH



On October 1, 1977, there will become and be due and payable upon each Bebenium the principal amount thereof, in such coin or correspond the United States of America as on said date is legal tender for the payment thereof, in such coin or correspond the United States of America as on said date is legal tender for the payment therein of publicand private debte, at the option of the bailder, either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad States, New York, N.Y. 19035, or (5) subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto eith respect to the payment, coursely of payment or otherwise in the country of any of the following offices, at the principal office of Banca Maximale del Lawrou in Rome or the principal office of Banca Commerciale Italians in Milas of the main office of Morgan Gontanty Trust Company of New York in London, Brussels, Parls or Frankfurt or the main office of Alganeme Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam or the main office of Kredischapk S.A. Learnibourgeoise in Laurenbourg-Ville.

Debentures surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmarkered corpors appartment thereto. Companded October 1, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after October 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accrete on the Debentures herein designated from

ougons due October 1, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. From and after October 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debeutures herein designated for

ENTE NAZIONALE IDROCARBURI

By: MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF REW TORE, French Agent

NOTICE The following Debentures previously called for federaption have not as yet hern presented for payment:

DEDENTURES OF US. \$1,000 EACH MIAN HIS IN The state of the s

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **McDermott** steps up offer for US Babcock

The fight for control of the United States Babcock & Wilcox took a new turn yesterday when J. Ray McDermott came back into the fray with an increased offer of \$62.5 for 4.3 million Babcock shares. It had previously offered \$60, compared with the \$58.5 cash per share stepped up bid from United Technologies.

The directors of Babcock are The directors of Babcock are strongly recommending the McDermott offer to shareholders because it provides the opportunity for a tax-free combination of the two companies. And underlining their affinity for the amended offer, Babcock is to dismiss the lawsuit it filed against McDermott in May. The directors have not, however, decided to drop the two lawsuits against the United Technologies offer.

The McDermott offer is still

The McDermott offer is still dependent on acceptances in respect of 2.5 million shares respect of 2.5 million shares and it will announce today whether or not it will continue with the bid. If it is successful it will have to offer en, as yet unspecified, package of securities with a value comparable to the \$62.5 offer price in order to acquire the 55 per cent of Babcock's stock that would be outstanding.

#### Borregaard deficit

One of Norway's largest com-One of Norway's largest companies Borregaard, shows a deficit in first-half results for 1977 of some 5m kroner (about £550,00) compared with a deficit of 10m kroner for the whole of 1976. But sales increased in value by 8 per cent to 1,421 kroner. Generally there was a slow-down in investments, with slow-down in investments, with continued depressed markets for pulp and paper, textile fibres and copper, though fats, oils and chemicals improved. The outlook for the second-half stays gloomy.

### Bank Base Rates

Eurobond prices

US STRANGHTE
Australia 8'- 1983
Australia 8'- 1983
E001 Canada 8 1987
E001 Canada 8 1987
E001 Canada 8 1981
CECA 7'- 1981
CNA 8'- 1988
COM FOOds 7'- 1961
Dow Chemical 8 1986
DSW 8'- 1988
E1 Australia 8 1986
EST Australia 8 1986
EST Australia 8 1986
EST 8 1982
ESC 7'- 1979
EEC 8'- 1982
EDOOM 10'- 1983
ESOO 8 1980 (March)
Guif & Weslern 8'1984
EST 1984

Hammerstoy 8's 1984
Hammerstoy 8's 1984
Hammerstoy 8's 1984
Hammerstoy 8's 1984
Hammerstoy 8's 1984
Hammerstoy 8's 1985
Hammer

(midday indicators)

Bid Offer

101 1011 90 1001

Barclays Bank .... Consolidated Crdts 8% First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. \*8% Lloyds Bank ..... 3% Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's 8% Shenley Trust .... 111% T.S.B. ..... 80 Williams & Glyn's 8% **2** 7 day deposits on sums of £10.000 and under, 4%. We in £25,000, 54,6; 4% te. ever £25,000, 54,6;

#### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of

... The Flintkote Company 41/2 Debentures Due October 1, 1980 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the Indenture dated as of Trober 1, 1960 between The Elimitote Three of the Indenture dated as of Trober 1, 1960 between The Elimitote Three of the Indenture dated as of Trober 1, 1960 between The Elimitote Three of the Indenture dated as of Trober 1, 1970, all of its 100% of the principal amount thereof has interest accrued to the redemplant date.

Accordingly, on or after October 1, 1977, the Debentures so designated for elemption will be easied in the United States at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Division.

One Bankers Trust Plaze, Liberty and breaswich Streets (Floor A). New ork, New York, New York (mailing address: O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008), or at as option of the holder, in England the office of Montreal Trust Company, Brewers' Hall, Aldermanbury spane, London E.C. 2, England, upon resentation and surrender of said Deminres accompanied by all coupons uturing October 1, 1977. Compons uturing October 1, 1977. Interested interest will be peid to or on written order of the registered Viders in the usual manner.

The Finisheire Company TRANSPORT TO 1788
DEUTSCHMARK
CFP 8'- 1985
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ICI 8'- 1982
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107
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The Flintkote Company BANKERS TRUST COMPANY,

ted: August 25, 1977. ediants Previously Drawn of following coupon Debeutures of 000 denomination which were drawn redemption on October 1, 1974 or tober 1, 1976 have not been pre-

October 1, 1974 October 1, 1976

to following fully registered Debentes which were drawn for redemp-n on October 1, 1976 have not been sented for payment: Amount Drawn \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$2,000

**Commodities** COPPER.—Cash wire bars put on 22 and three meanins gained 12.25.—After nonex-cess whre bars. 25.—After nonex-cess whre bars. 25.—After Sales. 2.100 tons. Cash 2672-573.
Sales. 2.100 tons. Cash 2672-573.
Sales. 3.75 tons imaliny carries and switches. Morning.—Cash wire bars. 26.47-60-00; three months. 26.65.564.
Sales. 375 tons imaliny carries and switches. Morning.—Cash and one sense tons imaling carries. Cash cathodys. 26.41-64.21; three months. 26.60.56.
Sales. 376 tons imaling carries. Cash cathodys. 26.41-64.21; three months. 26.60.56.
Sales. 377 tons imaling carries. Sales. 376 tons imaling carries. Spirit he fing. Sales. 376 tons imaling carries. Cash cathodys. 26.10.
Sales. 1.60.10.
Sal ast. Y was unquoted. All per topics unlose stated. Grain Futures Market (Galts).

> **London Sept** coffee deposits

are increased Deposits on the London coffee functes market have been increased for small open shirt positions in the near September contract uncovered by physical coffee, dealers said.

Mr Brian Edgeley, vice-chairman of the Coffee Terminal Market Association of London said that the market over-reacted to his understanding of the change in margin requirements made by the International Commodity Clearing House (ICCH) and which will partially come into force this week.

The ICCH confirmed the special deposits but declined to give GOFFEEE; Buying in the Sept. contract was brisk and the price rose £159.30 to £3.025.50.—Sept. £3.022-3.025 per metric ton; Nov. £2.496-99; Jan. £2.206-2210; March. £2.090-2.110; May. £1.900-2.000; Sept. £2.45-52; Ang. £2.45-52. COCOA salmed on ropewed concern about theirmass of supplies Sept put on £11.150 and Dec galmed £79.50—5pt. £2.45-52; July. £2.125-57; Sept. £1.45-05; July. £2.125-57; Sept. £1.05-05; July. £2.125-57; Sept. £1.05-05; July. £2.05-05; July. £1.05-05; Ju The ICCH confirmed the special deposits but declined to give details of the changes which vary among member firms, and said it is part of their continual review of deposits.

The ICCH has previously increased the size of deposits on large open short or long positions. The new move is restricted to the small open short positions and resulted in a widening in the premium of the September contract over November yesterday morning, market sources said.

#### Foreign Exchange

Further widespread depression occurred in the dollar yesterday, caused by persistent selling ahead of America's trade figugres, which of America's trade figugres, which are expected to be gloomy.

Although losing ground on the Continent, in step with the dollar, as measured by a full in the effective exchange rate to 61.9 (previously 62.0), the pound remained firm throughout in dollar terms. It closed at \$1.7408, a rise of 7 points after reaching a morning peak of \$1.7415, which gave rise to renewed speculation that the currency would be allowed to float much higher in view of the weight of "hot" money flowing into Britain's reserves.

However, official quarters re-ferrated that the average currency basket level is the main indica-tor of the pound's fortunes, rather than the dollar. Gold gained \$1 an ounce to close in London at \$144.625.

# Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold fixed ms. 1144 ha Eringermed (per colui-1504 (125-164) resident

# Discount market

Discount market

The Bank of England again acred to check any possible fall in innerest rates on Lombard Street. For the second week running, the Bank, through its operations in the money market, indicated that it does not wish to see MLR come down again for the time being. Houses had been haced with a severe shortage of day-to-day credit, largely as a result of massive tax payments.

The authorides lent a moderate sum for seven days.

The Bank also lent a moderate sum overnight to seven or eight houses and purchased a large number of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills directly from the houses. The hotal of the bill purchases and loans was described as exceptionally large.

Rates hovered between 64 and 7 per cent for much of the day, but final balances were taken at about 65 per cent as it seemed the authorities has slightly overdone the help.

Money Market ...

# Wall Street

New York, Aug 24.—Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.25 points to 863.31 shortly before 11 am.
Declines led advances, 538 to 312, among the 1,326 issues crossing the tape. The 476 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

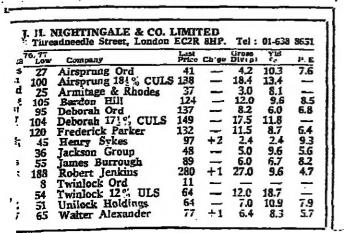
SUGAR WE COME TO THE SERVICE OF THE

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#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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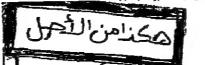


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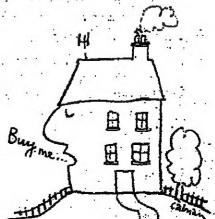
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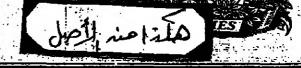
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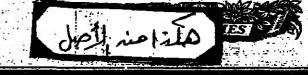
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INTERVIEWER E4.000 + 10 Must have our experience, goo will to succee Personnel Co offices in City

# **Motoring**

# Motor cycle success for BMW

The Motor Cycle Show, which opens at Earls Court on Saturday is indicative of the state of the art. It is claimed

factory to cope with the worldwide demand for their super-bikes. They are putting on a special show with their flagship, the modified R100 RS, displayed like a jewel in a white satination with the whole offering described as "The BMW Collection".

They will also have Miss BMW, who did not actually compete for the title but is a hired model, dressed not in the usual bikind or less or even in racing leathers but in country symms.

racing leathers but in couture gowns, furs, jewelery and a general air of fine engineers, even if they do tend road-excited shaking et to make machinery complicated for the wheel. Price is £3,886.74 the machiner's conductor. But not so, for today's motor cycle commuter is as produced what is very much a suitable likely to wear a bowler hat as a cloth

for today's motor cycle commuter is as likely to wear a bowler hat as a cloth cap, when he is not on the machine under his compulsory crash haimet. There are about a million motor cycles, or powered two-wheelers including mopeds, on the roads of Britain, and the show organizers say they expect 120,000 people to pay fleach to enter and visit the 170 manufacturers' stands. Running costs range from 2.38p a mile for minimum two-wheel transport with a 30mph top speed, now mandatory, up to 12p a mile for a Superbike of 1,000cc or so which will out perform the neighbour's Ferrari.

Beta 2000 rive-ecater saloon they have a suitable car for our times, with reasonable car for our times, with the Britah day to make the glories to the first but all the comforts of a true found a way to make the glories to today. For several years now they have sponsored the London-Brighton run for today. For several vears now they have found bour's Ferrari.

Nothing has been spared in trying to 60 time of just over 10 seconds, and lure the fans into Earls Court.

There will be a monster device on ample room for five people on the



Traditional Lancia standards

The Italian firm of Lancia, now part well insulated from noise and vibraof the Fiar empire, have for more tion. The engine is lumpy at idle when
than 70 years enjoyed a reputation as vibration is felt, and there is some
fine engineers, even if they do tend road-excited shaking at the steering
to make machinery complicated for the wheel. Price is £3,886.74

which will out perform the neighbour's Ferrari.

Recent regulations restricting the
top speed of mopeds to 30 mph have
caused a big jump in sales as dealers
unload the older and faster models. As
a result, 20,128 old-style mopeds were
sold in July compared with 6,678 last
year, and August and September
figures will suffer as a result.

In the first seven months of this
year, to the end of July, total twowheel registrations were up from
153,455 to 155,712, although motor
cycle sales had been down 9 per-can.

The two hot summers of 1975 and
1976 brought boom sales, so that 1977
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The two hot summers of 1975 and
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The car is equipped with a fivemakes it restful to drive. What is not
covering 19.5 mpb per 1,000 rpm, which
makes it restful to drive. What is not
covering 19.5 mpb per 1,000 rpm, which
makes it restful to drive. What is not
covering 19.5 mpb per 1,000 rpm, which
was does not have the ZF power option as
Viewner optio

that it will be the biggest display of two-wheeled parapherualia for more than 10 years, yet there will be only one maker of British road-going machines there, Norton Villiers Triumph, offering where is victually a prewar machine.

The British industry, once the world leader, feiled to move with the times and produce multi-cylinder machines and produce multi-cylinder machines and produce multi-cylinder machines who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who can offer everything including automatic transmission. The Japanese who called Silver Bird on which the times and are still producing a 50-year-old design, are enjoying an enormous success and are enjoying an enormous success and are rebuilding and expanding their Berlin factory to cope with the times and are putting on a special show with their interest and plenty of luggage room in the boot. The transverse engine is canted rearwards in September, 1975, at 302.9 mph. This transverse engine is canted rearwards in September, 1975, at 302.9 mph. This transverse engine is canted rearwards in September, 1975, at 302.9 mph. This transverse engine is canted rearwards in September, 1975, at 302.9 mph. This transverse engine is canted rearwards and has twin overhead camshafts and a twin-choke compound a twin-choke compoun is a matter of opinion, but it is a functional shape, if not as pretty as the coupé version.

Lancia described it as "the most Italian car", which could mean many things. They say it is strongly and safely built n. wid a "safety cage" to absorb impact from all sides, and is

and wet Sunday more than 200 veterans will leave Hyde Park hoping to reach Brighton, to be rewarded by a commemorative plaque and a drink with Lord Montagu.

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Nouse Stickered, 128 p.m. omc.

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220 p.m. 375 1.25 f.76 p.m.

120 per menth. Victoria. Ring

Viced. 83.6 641 g. Over large

roam in small house with parden.

220 p.m. 325 9118. Over large

roam in small house with parden.

colour T.V. 5 mins. walk District

Line. 218 p.m. incl.—sexpt loie

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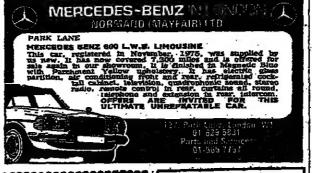
S.W.7.—Girl is shere room. 247

p.c.m.—2426 6722, 2006 497.

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George Bishop

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black/green blaid March '77, 1,300 adio, Eight Track. SUPER UNDERSEALED

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#### BBC 2

ding. Cricket Highlights. Cricker Highlights.
News.
Ealing Cinema: 10.15,
Gaumont British News,
February, 1954; 10.25,
The Maggie (1954), with
Paul Douglas, Alex
Mackenie.\* Mackenzie.\*

11.55-12.00, Joy Parker reads 10.00 News.
Tess's Lament, by 10.30 Best 5
Thomas Hardy.

11.15 Man a

ATV

A:1 V

10.15 am, Elephant Boy (r).
10.35, Joe 90 (r). 11.00, Count of Monte Cristo (r). 11.29, Winning with Wilkie. 11.45, Oscar. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Space 1999. 8.30, Thames. 11.15, Gardening. 11.45-12.15 am. Took and Company. Grampian 10.15 sm, Southern 11.05, Thames, 1.20 pm. Grampian News Headines, 1.20 pm. Grampian News 4.20, ATV. 5.15, Woobinds. 5.45, News. 6.00, Grampian Today, 6.10, in Seast of Seast of Today 7.20, The Bionic Woman 1.20, Thames 11.15, What the Papers Sey, 11.38, Reflections.

Ulster

Scottish Westward

10.15 am. Southern. 11.05. Thames. 1.20 pm. Westward News Headlines 1.20. Thames. 2.25. For part 3.25. For part 3.25. Thames. 4.20. Cartoon. 6.35. Thames. 4.20. Cartoon. 6.35. The 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35. Thames. 11.45. Love American 51/16. 12.15 ass. Faith for Life. The series of the local se

#### Thames

Eagle.

(r) Repeat.

10.30 Best Sellers (continued). 11.15 Mag and Woman. 11.45 What the Papers Say.

6.30 Crossroads.
7.00 The Sound of Laughter
7.30 The Streets of San Francisco.
8.30 This Week.
9.00 Best Seliers, Sam Elliot.
Carleen Carr in Once an Ragle.
Southern
10.15 am, Rogue's Rock. 10.49, Puzzle Farty. 11.05, Thames.
1.20 pm, Southern News.
Weather. 1.30, Crown Court.
2.00, Women Only. 2.25,

1
6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Nuel Edmonds. 9.00. Tony
Blackburn. 11.00, Kid Jensen.
12.38 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45,
Simon Eates. 2.02, David
Hamilton.† 4.30, DLT. 7.02,
Pros and Cons. 7.30, Sports
Desk. 7.33, Sran Reynolds.†
8.30, David Allen.† 10.02, John
Peel.† 12.00-1.00 am, Ruth Cubbin.

+ Steree

2 6.00 am, Radio i. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.02, Pere Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio i. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.43, Sport. 7.02, Radio i. 10.07, Folkwenve. 11.15, Ruth Cubbin. 1.00 am, News.

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BBC 2

Thames

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Thames, 4.20, ATV. 5.15, Betty Boop. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, Survival. 7.00, Thames. 7.30, Hawaii Five-O. 8.30, Thames. 11.15, Southern News. 11.25, Rush. 12.20 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Radio

fiev.† 5.05, Gieseking's Debussy and Ravel.† 6.40, Special Report. 7.00. The Welfare 7.30, The Art of Jascha Horenstein,† 8.00, Prom. from Westminster Cathedral: Schütz. Gabrieli.† 9.10, Play, Buffer, by Rhys Adrian.† 10.20, Roy Harris.† 10.49, Bach: the 48.† 11.25-11.30, News.

6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming. 6.25, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.25, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.25, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, Today. 8.45, The Last of Uptake. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Down Your. Way. 11.45, Mosaics: Swindon. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Reg. Actroyd's Silly Scandals. 12.55, Wentaer. 1.00, News. 13.0, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen With Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: A Welcome lather Hillside. 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story: Twilight for the Gods. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Woather.

Rews. 3.05, Play: A Welcome in the Hillside. 3.50, Jack de state. 3.50, News. 3.65, Play: A Welcome in the Hillside. 3.50, Jack de state. 3.50, Webs. 3.55, Men. 3.65, Play: A Welcome in the Hillside. 3.50, Jack de state. 3.50, Webs. 3.55, Weather. Manio. 4.35, Story: Twilight for the Gols. 5.60, PM Reports. 4.60, Strendipity. 5.55, 9.05, Sibellus.† 9.40, The Bohemian Abroad: provec, Finger, Dussek, Moscheles. 10.25, Eritain. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Arthur Ozolins (piano); Rachmaninov, Strevinsky.† 11.00. Eritain. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Arthur Ozolins (piano); Rachmaninov, Strevinsky.† 11.00. The Cosner's Laureate: Albert forly. 11.00, Ediaburgh Festival concert: Mendelssohn, Ives. 12.00 pm, Festival Comment. 12.15, Festival, part 2: Beerfloven. 12.15, Festival, part 2: Beerfloven. 10.5, BBC Northern Symphony Occhestra: The Financial World Tonight. Verdi, Beethoven. Berlioz.† 11.30, It Never Rains but it 2.10, Massener's Esclarmonde.† Pours. 11.45-12.00, News. 12.03-14.05, Shostakovich and Proko-

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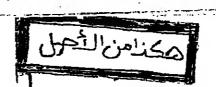
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BIRTHS

Westminster Hospital, 10 and Andrew—a 505.

Victoria: .

OBBERTSON, —On 23rd Audust at North Herts Hosoita! Hilchin, to Rosemary (nee English: ton her trithitay: end Stuart—a daughter Jennifor Marie).

HAW.—On August 25rd at Mount falvernia. Guildford, to Poppi ince Jackson: and Richard—a son.

Second and Released Second Sec

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday. D. and D.D.

MARRIAGES

ILLER: HACKFORTH-JONES.
On August 23nd. in Casises,
Vilchigan, Cene, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Miller of ValBarrier of Mr. and Mrs. CampBall Hackforth-Jones, of Barnet.

SILVER WEDDINGS

4058LEY: PRESTON.—OR 25th
August, 1952, at the Church of
the Holy Redeemer, Chebes,
Commander Charles Sherican
Mosekey, Royal Nawy to Urbila
Anne Marie Preston. Prosent
address: Kilmaloda Hodso, Tunoleague, Co. Cork.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS NICKSON: DOBIE.—On August 25th, 1927, in Chester Cathedral. Geoffrey Nickson to Janet Dobie.

DEATHS

Cremation private and family flowers only, at his request. A memorial service of praise and thanksplving for the life of William John Martin-Thomson will be held at Line Churth of St. 12th September. 1977. at 12

17th September, 1977, at 12 noon.

MATHIAS.—OR August 25rd, yenon Mathias, 028 Bushmeed Road, Whilefurth, Aylesbury, dearly loved husband of freas, Funeral service at St. Johns. Whitchurch, 3.30 a.m. Thesday. August 50th, followed by cremation at Americana, Funity flowers only: docations in the may be sent to Guide Docs for the Mind. C/O Mrs. A. Ottnies, The Great Missender. Buck. Such and So year. Beloved husband of Dords, deer father of Elizabeth Jane and John. A well loved syndiather. Funeral at Si Augustines Church. Cooden Crive Road. So years. Beloved husband of Dords, deer father of Elizabeth Augustines Church. Cooden Drive, Bechill, on Friday 28th August. 2t. 350 gm. Family desired to Missions to Scamaa.

DEATHS

IICHAROS — On 13rd of August, 1977. suddenly at his home, 51 Egerion Rd North, Cheriton, Manchester, Sydney Alfred, aged 70 years. The much lead aged 70 years.

IN MEMORIAM

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... The Lord is nigh unio them that call upon him, to that call upon him in truth." Psaim 143 : 18.

BIRTHS ire). CLEARY,—On 23rd August, at Vest Krat General, Maldetone, to Shella (20c Jory) and David —a daughter (Sarah and David

To Spetial trace Joss, and Davis — daughter (Sarzh Humbeth).

Gillions.—On August 23, at Penbury Hospital, to Lorna trace Sarzett, and Earry—a son (a brother Consultation). 19, to Ann Marchen Consultation and Tractar—Likey State-deine, sister for Brocs. Guy and Robin.

Hargheaves.—On August 14th to Catriona and Cecti—a son (Richard Nathazlet).

Hewin.—On 24th August 25.

Hewinster Hospital. to Limita and Poter—a son.

KNIGHT.—On August 23. at Uniterity College Hospital. to Sichante Inew Williams; and William—a daughter (Scrab). .....am—e sanghter (Sorth).
LEVENE.—On August 21. in Southsanghos, to Margaret the Stein)
and David—a daughter (Jossana
Alexandra).

ACROSS

1 Not where accounts are checked in the theatre (10).

6 They're venomous, like an afterthought (4).

9 "Nonsense" is not so hairy an expletive (10).

10 "Awaits alike th' inevitable
---- " (Gray) (4).

26 Trading deficit in coal would be huge (4).

27 The look that reveals Coleridge's frightful ficad (10).

12 One fly enough to make a comeback (6, 6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,689

This puzzle was used as a tie-breaker at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship and was solved by Mr Roy Dean in 5 minutes and 25 seconds. **AIR STRIKE** 

CHAOS! WORLD COURIER again solves your document delivery problems

and analysis of Chr. 105 P.M.

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foctus life 19226 215871.

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darling. Remember the trees, the
wind, the sea. All my left for
always in all ways.—Fluy.

Cornaid See Dashmesses for Sele.

Income to your help.

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the effect of propressive paralysine diseases, our patients learn to
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Mother,

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7 Chronicles of "The Twen-ties"? (5-5). world wide destinations. 8 The night air evidently suits them (10). Remember, if you do 11 Not a game for a pleasure cruise (5, 3, 4). not need us this weekend we are here to assist 7 days a 13 Moonlight flitter, who doesn't give a hoot (7-3). veek. Just call

comeback (6, 6).

14 Single-minded theists (10).

15 A feather bog should not do this to the neck (9).

16 At home, merely somewhat frozen—it isn't fair (9). 01-629 0963 do this to the neck (5).

17 Could be resolved into mist (5:.

18 Moving a little way in the atmosphere (5). for immediate pick up and for the most proven reliable proven re courier service. 18 Bar poets, perhaps (5).

19 It's his own fault if he gets run down (3-6).

20 One of these was novelized by Ballantyne (5, 7).

23 Henrik's peerless hero (4).

24 A stupid fellow about fifty? (4).
25 My word! That's where you found it! (10).

HATEBACK MIBUAD I A O H A I N DUMBWALTER LEAR G B W P Q I I DOWN

1 Ecclesiastic sailor-to-be (4).
2 Occupant of Ibsen's playhouse (4).
3 Where do we re-3 Where do we go from here? North, inevitably (3, 5, 4). 4 They meet at Centre Point SAATTANTHE

Amsterdam 153170 Brussels 7673059

> WORLD COURIER 28 SOUTH MOLTON ST. LONDON, W1.

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THE TIMES PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

UK HOLIDAYS

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DEATHS

ALLEN.—OR Sunday, August 21.
Elirida Allen, 0.25 Alleys Park, Vere Mulling 25.
Elirida Allen, 0.25 Alleys Park, Vere Mulling 25.
Elirida Allen, 0.25 Alleys Park, Vere Mulling 25.
Elirida Everice at West Norwood Creminfortium focks, August 25.
Elirida Everice at West Norwood Creminfortium focks, August 25.
Elirida Sp. p.m., Angust 25.
Elirida Sp. p.m., ased 85. formerly of 36. Elember Gardens, Filmer Language and company of the state of the filmer of t CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN CANCER RESEARCH
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